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TWO CENTS.

MRS. BLALOCK, IN CHICAGO, COMING BACK

POST-SCRIPTS

GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the

We're in the World Court now We're in the World Court now! With a little intrigue, We'll be in the League,

We're in the World Court now! The "bitter enders" at the Senate ppear to have been caught asleep at the switch.

accept a position.

The inaugural parade will be only two hours long, whereas poor old pate to the frigid blasts of a March day for five hours and a half, until he got to the point he never wanted to see a Pennsylvania National Guardsman again as long as he lived. We are gradually becoming more humane to our public men.

The Chicago police are so busy looking for clews that they can't find the recent wholesale murderers. Like the musicians in the orchestra they're so busy tuning up they haven't time to play anything.

days the "squirrel-heads" of the is a real Southern gentleman.

Bert Acosta is going to hop off on a round-the-world flight as soon as

Department of Justice agents do a long-lost palmist. It now looks as net offer. though Capt. Burlingame would have

"Do right, and fear no man." "Don't write, and fear no woman."

report that three bandite raided a Chicago night club is a dou-le-barrelled shock, as we had been ed to believe that all the night clubs had been closed and all the bandits striking at the social order.

\$75,000 a year to become the editor for any one man to give this freedom of the Denvet Post, but it is under- There are other forces in the governstood that the Northampton Gazette is willing to double the figure.

President Green of the American Federation of Labor should ask Mr. Coolidge for his solution of the unemployment situation.

The Steering Committee puts the helm to part for the retirement hill.

King Alfonso abolishes the Spanish artillery, on the theory that one big gun in that country is enough, The great oyster-bed battle is

ver and the oysters have won their "ideal appointment for them. long fight for oystermore mattresses

sicians' Protective Union the quaint

R. Shepherd atop the Municipal tics. Building reviewing stand has been boxed up so that he can't see a wink of the parade. It is understood he refused to pay \$2 for a seat without

Gordon Comstock Thorne, of Chieago, takes his fourth bride. It's hard to break the habits of a life-

Florida negro is taken from jail and lynched. We suspected that the Republicanism of that State was CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 4. CONTINUED ON PAGE 4. COLUMN 7.

The Hon. John Doe, of Kentucky, House Member Escapes vill not have to answer to the police court roll call. If Senator Borah had that much pull he could keep

The employment situation has also uddenly become more of a problem Lost Nolle Prosse Paper Is Found in Case of Chapman, for Bill Borah than it is for Bill

out of the Cabinet

If Charles Francis Adams enters the new Cabinet it will be to resume an ancient tradition well worth perpetuating, for the clan to which he belongs has been identified with Washington from the day his greatgreat-grandfather came here in 1800. he first President ever to serve in this city, while his great-grandfather was not only President, but by all dds the most accomplished Secretary of State this country has ever fine thing to bring an Adams back the public service, and once the motion, refused to discuss the matter, there's no telling where this ter. Neither would Mr. Chapman talk yemarkable family's destiny might

JUSTICE, PLACE STILL OPEN TO BORAH, REPORT

Matter Is Unsettled After **Long Night Conference** at Hoover's Home.

Charlie Curtis resigns his job to ENFORCEMENT TANGLE CAUSE OF HESITATION

Ben Harrison had to expose his bald Selection of C. F. Adams. of Boston, for Secretary of Navy Probable.

> By CARLISLE BARGERON. President-elect Hoover and Senator Borah, of Idaho, had a long conference on the subject of the latter's taking the Attorney Generalship last night and at the end the indications ar

The senator went to Mr. Hoover's home on S street disinclined to take the place and prepared to tell Mr. Hoo-It is sad to reflect that in a few ver that political interference would militate against even his doing a good press gallery won't have a defender job, just as politics had interfered beleft in the Senate. Senator Bruce fore. But the President-elect is understood to be willing to give the senator carte blanche authority to enforce

that the matter is still in the air.

prohibition if it can be done. If the senator can convince himself arrangements can be made for the that Mr. Hoover or any President can location of a couple of fueling sta- do this; that prohibition enforcement can really be swept clean of politics; that at no time will there be any check reins, it is believed he would be inlittle crystal gazing and discover clined to look favorably upon the Cabi-

Real Opportunity Offered.

With untied hands, the senator is understood to believe that prohibition enforcement offers a real opportunity to a man to render public service a this time, not only because of what he believes is prohibition's moral and eco nomic benefit to the country, but because he believes present conditions are

As far as a President can go Mr. Hoover is willing to give a man in fight free hand in the undertaking of the job. Senator Borah's doubts are believed to be whether it is possible under the political scheme of things mental plan than the President, it is pointed out.

At any rate, the matter will be left for a while. The Department of Justice has come to be Mr. Hoover's most serious problem. He will be greatly relieved if he can persuade the Idahoan to take it. If not he must go hunting again just as it develops no he has been doing for some time,

Drys Favor Senator. The President-elect is not alone in trying to get the senator to take the place. As soon as the offer to him pecame known there has been pressure from the dry forces. He would be an

As the matter is shaping up, either the senator or his pet cause is likely to come out of the matter with Somebody should tell the Mu- darkened eve. If the senator refuses the post the impression will go out little fable of the person who killed that he was not willing to make the the goose that laid the golden eggs. sarcifice for the "cause" or that ne could not bring himself to believe that The bronze figure of Alexander enforcement could be freed of poli-

> The latter would not speak very well for those who hope for ultimate enforcement. There was reason to believe here the

report originating in Boston that they left the White House. Charles Francis Adams had been ofgreat grandson of the second President of the family. "He came to see Mr. Hoover at Miami Beach and considerable secretetiveness surrounded his Representative Dallinger (Republican).

The case was nolle prossed February

to light yesterday from a wrong file.

Trial of Judge Voted For Aimee's Love Gift



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California Assembly to Prosecute Hardy, Who Aided Evangelist.

Sacramento, Calif., Feb. 20 (A.P.) .-The Assembly late today voted to impeach Superior Judge Carlos S. Hardy, of Los Angeles, for alleged misdemeanors in office. The vote was 57 to 18. The vote was taken after members of Assembly had argued the matter for five hours today, following introduction of recommendations of four nembers of a special committee apointed to investigate charges that Judge Hardy violated a section of the

State constitution when he accepted

a \$2,500 check from Mrs. Aimee Semple

MePherson, Los Angeles evangelist. The

of \$2,500 to Judge Carlos S. Hardy (left) has brought about his impeachment by the California house.

ices rendered during his term of office. The constitution states that no judge of a record court shall practice law. F. C. Clowdaley, of Stockton, a member of the investigating committee voted against 'adoption of the report. Clare Woolwine, of Los Angeles, one of the four who recommended impeachment, was absent from the assembly chamber when the roll call was made. Mrs. McPherson was bitterly attacked by assemblymen during speeches on the impeachment proposal. Harry Sewell, a member of the investigating committee, declared that when she dispayment was held to be for legal serv- CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 1.

CIVIL RETIREMENT BILL GETS CHANCE

Coming Up in House Passage Doran Tells Yale Centering of of Measure Before End of Session Is Seen.

service retirement act seemed assured municipal governments and not more yesterday following a meeting of the concentration of power in the Federal House steering committee. The com- Government was declared tenight by discussions. His chief effort may be mittee promised that it would let the James M. Doran, Federal prohibition

Friends of the bill in the House have of prohibition. always contended that if the leaders would let it come up it would be passed by an overwhelming majority.

Until the steering committee acted esterday it was feared that the leaders were determined to smother the bill just as they did at the last session. been pending for more than a year. The joy with which Government

empered by a fear that President Cooiidge may veto the bill if it passes. The President let it be known some

whether he still feels that way is not iveness or ineffectiveness of the enforce

When the executive's attitude became of the merit of the bill. What happened at the conference was not made tion seemed very much satisfied when

Robert H. Alcorn, chairman of the fered and had accepted the post of joint conference on retirement, was law." In some cities, he said, corrupt Secretary of Navy. He is the great elated when he learned yesterday of political machines, through police dethe promise made by the steering committee. Alcorn has been haunting the Capitol day in and day out winning

the papers had been improperly filed.

been dropped, Mr. Gray, on whose mo-

tion the nolle prosse was entered, evad

"pinned down" to an answer. When the

"missing" papers were found he refused

On Tuesday, before it was revealed

Trial on Police Charge

Alleged to Have Used Abusive Language to Officer;

Prosecutor Silent on Case.

Representative rgil Chapman alias | The case had been continued until

"John Doe," of Kentucky, is not to be Tuesday, but was not called. Inspection

prosecuted, it was learned yesterday, for of the court docket revealed that it was

th' alleged use of abusive language in incomplete. After his attention had

Patrolman S. P. Smith, when the police Gawler, superintendent of files and

officer warned him of a minor traffic records of the court, yesterday found

7, according to official papers brought that the charges against Chapman had

not be learned, as Assistant Corporation ed an answer to an inquiry regarding

Counsel Chester H. Gray, who entered what disposition had been made of the

front of Poli's Theater January 12 to been called to the fact, Fearson W.

STATES FOR LAXITY

Power Here Will Not Help Enforcement.

Miami is certainly the right place whom he has confidence an absolutely COOLIDGE VETO FEARED DEFENDS AIDS AS "CLEAN"

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 20 (A.P.) .chlbach bill to Hberalize the civil Intelligent cooperation by State and bill come up the latter part of this commissioner, to be the pathway that will lead to more effective enforcemen

Speaking before the department of economics, sociology and government charged that unsatisfactory conditions existing in some communities "are due almost without exception to the abject failure of local authority to assume rule giving it a preferred status has its proper obligation and to enforce the criminal law." "The Federal Government," he said, "has substantially workers greeted the news of the steer- fulfilled its obligation under the coning committee's promise yesterday was current clause of the eighteenth amend-

"I am impressed with the fact," con tinued Doran, "that public discussion time ago that he was opposed to it, but devolves almost entirely on the effectment of the law by the Federa! Government, and the facts upon which these known, a delegation headed by Presi- discussions are based relate almost endent William Green, of the American tirely to local retail sales situations Federation of Labor, called at the that are distinctly and unquestionably White House to try and convince him the province of State or local authority to handle."

Commissioner Doran declared that known, but the members of the delega- the movement on the part of some local authorities to "evade and sidestep their responsibilities took form as soon as the national prohibition act became a by the powers in 1926. underworld and built up :"init liquor rings.

> The Prohibition Bureau head quoted to support his contention that State by the league powers. and municipal officers should share But Mr. Kellogg's note adds signifimore of the burden of enforcing the cantly: "Possibly the interests of the

"as clean as any body of men of like mula." number in any service throughout the

tion in the Federal service," Doran said. "Let me say that at no time has the Federal Government failed to take drastic measures to maintain a clean service. Recent disclosures of conditions in police departments in some of our large cities should be enlightening to the general public as to where some of the weaknesses in enforcement lie.

"There is much talk about corrup-

"One of the prohibition administra-Eastern city, told me that he was of the opinion that during the past year more speakeasies were raided by the more speakeasies were law graft than local police for failure to pay graft than for the fact that they were obviously to tell why he entered the nolle prosse. CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 5, the State.

Powers Willing to Alter Law to Meet Senate's

Reservations. KELLOGG'S NOTE HELD

FIRST STEP IN MOVE Root and Hughes Are Believed

to Know of Plans for U. S. Membership. By ALBERT W. FOX. America is to be assured member

ship in the World Court within the next few weeks and Secretary Kellogg's dentic note to the powers is part of the preliminary procedure to pave the way for this event of international importance, according to reports reaching here through diplomatic quarters. Following agreement among the court urists next month to "clarify" the statute under which the court operates. each nation-member of the court is tion which automatically will harmonize Senate reservations with the accepted provisions of the statute.

Under the present court statute, advisory opinions may be requested by a majority vote of the League of Nations An alteration in the staute whereby a unanimous vote would be required would give all members of the council the same veto power which the United States would have under the fifth reservation which the Senate included in the resolution of ratification of the World Court prot Claim Revision is Known,

There is reason to believe that both Mr. Hughes and Mr. Root already know precisely how the court statute is to be revised. In some quarters it is suggested that these two distinguish Americans and leading jurists are themselves responsible for the propose revision. Mr. Hughes has been chosen to be a member of the court and Mr. Root is on his way to Geneva now. Europe at the same time, though no cement of the Secretary's trip abroad has been made and there is no intimation that Mr. Kellogg will seek to participate in any international House Member to Father a to avoid such discussions, but diplomats predict that the process of avoid ance is not easily executed under pres

ent circumstances. World Court calls for a change in the of Yale University, the commissioner court statute which will harmonize the court's future procedure with the fifth Senate imposed as a condition of American membership when the World Court protocol was ratified by the Senate in

Gibson (Republican), of Vermont. This reservation said that the court shall not render any advisory opinion cial subcommittee that has been innor entertain any request for an advisory opinion, without the consent of vestigating the local government, made the United States, "touching any disthis known vesterday at a meeting of pute or question in which the United the House District committee." States has or claims an interest." Advisory Opinions Important. olleagues will make a study of the

The rendering of advisory opinions one of the important functions of try, and, for that matter, of the world the court. In many cases of dispute The Vermonter has traveled extensively between nations, this feature would virtually decide the issue, as the league in Europe, and is an ardent admirer of council would be guided by the ad- the London "bobbies." visory opinion

The American reservation gave the lect the best features of the London de-United States a power of veto greater partment and the police organizations than any member of the council. Consequently the reservation was spurned

Nations comprising the League of Na- next session. tions c bined and acted in concert in partments, made alliance, with the declining to accept this American reservation. Fifteen of the nations never even acknowledged Secretary Kellogg's communication which included the resfrom a decision of the Supreme Court ervation. With very few exceptions, the handed down in 1920 which said that world powers deliberately rebuffed the CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 4. mittee, Blanton faced Burlingame the prohibition act "is operative United States, and Secretary Kellogg's throughout the United States, binds all identic note now sent to 47 nations legislative bodies, courts, public officers shows that the American position does and individuals within these limits," not harmonize with suggestions made

United States thus attempted to be Doran defended the agenst of the safeguarded may be fully protected in Federal Prohibition Bureau as being some other way or by some other for-

This is the key to the new solution land." He suggested that employes of Not only is "some other formula" to b Federal District Attorney's offices proposed when the World Court jurists throughout the country be placed un- meet next month, but this formula is CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 3. William Edward Hickman to the gal-

Carson City, Nev., Feb. 20 (A.P.) .- By a vote of 30 to 2, with five members the former prosecutor \$125,000 to obnot voting, the lower house of the tain his dismissal in the Julian Pe-Nevada legislature killed this afternoon proposed amendment to the Nevada ors, whose headquarters is in a large divorce law making the residence reguirement for divorce purposes six

The present law stipulates that disconting of Ben Getzoff, their as-vorce seekers must first have had a serted go-between was postponed to CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 1,

AMERICA READY COLLINS GOES TO GET PALMIST, WHO FACES GRAVER CHARGE QUIZ Long Missing Witness Is Now Expected



FUGITIVE FOUND BY JUSTICE AGENTS IN NATION-WIDE HUNT

to Reach Washington on Saturday,

but Bride May Not Call Her for

Burlingame's Trial.

Proceedings Against Captain; Blanton Again Turns His Guns on Accused, Alleging Torture of Chinese Student.

Mrs. Helen F. Blalock, accuser of Police Capt. Guy E. Burlingame, has been found in Chicago, and is coming back to Washington before the week is over, it was learned last night.

about charges against Burlingame of a far more serious nature than those which thus far have been made public.

ing her life and her property, was located in Chicago by Department of Justice agents who had been trailing her up and down and across the country for a month.

Collins Goes After Palmist.

Assistant District Attorney William H. Collins, who has been investigating charges against Burlingame with a view to presenting them to the grand jury, left for Chicago yesterday within an hour after J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice, had announced that the woman had been discovered.

Collins was armed with a Federal Subpena calling Mrs. Blalock back to Washington, and he hoped to serve it on her before noon today. It is expected that they will get back in the city by tomorrow. The trial of Capt. Burlingame before across the table and read the affidavit an extraordinary trial board begins Sat- to him.

urday, but it appeared doubtful whether That evening Assistant District At-Mrs. Blalock would be called as a wit-torney Collins. who had been called ness. The charge against Burlingame in on the case, announ at this time will be "conduct unbecomputed ask the Department ing an officer," and it will be based on agents to make a Nation the celebrated "Heartscre Daddy" let- for the woman. And that is fust what

game trial, said last midnight that he trail led back to the outskirts of Wash did not know whether he would call Mrs. Blalock as a witness.

to testify to."

Bride said that he and his associ ates had feared that Mrs. Blalock would not return, and had prepared their case

Graver Charges Pending.

partment so as to give Washington a model force" will be sought in a bill to be introduced at the next session of Congress by Representative Ernest W. more grave than will ever be asked Burlingame Saturday.

In her affidavit against Burlingame the woman full protect Now that Mrs. Blalock has been

found, the inside story of the Nationof other cities and incorporate them in the bill that is to be introduced at the

against the Police Department," Gibson municating with Gibson, Blanton had told the committee yesterday. have conducted an orderly investigation. We have gathered considerable material which I can not make public

"It is not absolutely necessary that started traveling. Her object apparshe be called as a witness," Bride said. 'It all depends on what she is willing far away from Washington as posi-

The sudden turn of events, he said, eft him in doubt as to just what would be done now that she has been found. But even had it been announced defit is known that he himself has questions to ask that concern matters much

Mrs. Blalock said she had fled from Washington because she was afraid the officer would kill her. Collins already has stated that he is prepared to offer

On December 15 Mrs. Blalock held secret conference in Bethesda, Md., with Chairman Gibson of the investigating committee of the House District About three weeks later, Mrs. Blalock was in Abilene, Tex., telling her story to Representative Thomas L. ingame at a meeting of the House Dis-Blanton. After hearing it and com-

the woman swear out an affidavit against Burlingame. The next chapter came when, at eeting here of the Gibson subcom-

Prosecutor Bride Announces He Is Ready to Start

At the same time, it developed that Mrs. Blalock is to be questioned

The long-missing palmist, who has accused Burlingame of threaten-

The

Corporation Counsel W. W. Bride, who Abilene, Tex., the last place they had they had the frightened fugitive, she ently was to keep going and to keep as

Flies From St. Louis.

Pinally they located her in St. Louis but when they were about to close in they noticed that she always chose the larger cities, evidently on the theory that in such places she would be less conspicuous than in the small towns watching her mail, her bank and her nitely that Mrs. Blalock would not be sources of funds, realizing that inneeded before the trial board, Collins evitably she would communicate with would have gone after Mrs. Blalock, for her friends or her banker. And they were right; it was through funds sent to her that she finally was located. Having heard of Mrs. Blalock's

> being sought, she might attempt to take her life. Blanton Assails / Bowman

> of Justice took every means to keep

their search a secret. One fear was

that, if she should hear that she was

Representative Blanton, who obtained the affidavit from Mrs. Blalock, yesterday went after Burlingame again, charging that the captain was one of the three men who had "tortured" Ziang Sun Wan, a Chinese student, and committee, and told her story to him. forced him into signing a confession that almost cost him his life.

Blanton renewed his fight on Buritrict committee. He also had a clash with Representative Bowman, of West Virginia, who the night before had made a speech before the Policemen's Association.

Bianton read a newspaper quoting sowman as saying that he hoped Mrs.

Keyes, Former Prosecutor, Given 1 to 14 Years Term

Californian Is Sentenced for Bribery Conspiracy in Office.

Bill for Complete

Reorganization.

"BOBBIES" MAY BE MODEL

Reorganization of the local Police De-

Gibson, who is chairman of a spe-

Gibson said later that he and hi

leading police departments of the coun-

He said the subcommittee would s

"Serious carres have been made

Los Angeles, Feb. 20 (United Press) understood to have already been drawn In the courtroom where his plea sent lows, former District Attorney Asa Divorce Law Amendment Keyes, late today was sentenced to Killed by Nevada House san Quentin Prison for bribery conserver from one to fourteen years in

spiracy in office, Ed Rosenberg, charged with paying troleum Corporation trials, also re-ceived a term from one to fourteen The defense motion for release of the



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Col. Grant to Leave Post Here

Bialock would be brought back with a policeman's hand around her neck, and declared that this was a direct reflection on Chairman Gibson and member of the subcommittee that investigated

rs. Blalock's charges.
"In his four years here," Blanton outed. "Bowman has never found out what it is all about. Mrs. Blalock would sue him right now for a tre-mendous amount of money. If I was her brother I would give Bowman a real genteel licking."

Reads Charges Into Record.

Blanton read into the record an extract from the decision of the United States Supreme Court wherein Justice Brandeis told of how Ziang Sun Wan, accused of the murder of three Chinese here, had been kept awake and mis-treated until he had signed a confes-

"The Supreme Court of the United States." said Blanton. "held that Bur-lingame and these other members of in thus mistreating Wan, and by his limely decision Mr. Justice Brandels Britain was considering a new line of saved the life of this poor Chinese student, and when the case came up again Wan was acquitted. Wan was acquitted.

"Most of the high police officials in Washington are antiquated, helpless fossils, with one-track minds. These three Chimamen had been murdered. These policemen realized that they must find a culprit. * They cap-tured poor Wan sick in bed in his home in New York. For twelve days and nights they tortured him. And they would have hanged him if the Supreme Court of the United States hadn't stop-

ped them.

"And it is just this local police situation here that has forced Mrs. Blalock to be afraid to subject herself to their inquisition. third-degree methods, their inquisition,

Blanton last night declined to make any comment when told that Mrs. Blalock had been found. Davison Calls Board.

Maj. Donald A. Davison, Assistant Maj. Donaid A. Davison, Acceptant that the home office pronouncement was put out to correct misunderstandings which arose from varying interpretations of the Howard statement.

He gave no intimation of the trend of the new British thought on naval

Kilauea's Eruption Continues Unabated

Hawaiian Volcano Expected to Be Active for Long Time, are being diligently studied by the

Scientist Asserts.

Rilo, Hawaii, Feb. 20 (A.P.).—The eruption of the Kliauea Voicano, which began early today, continued unabated tonight, with every indication of being active for some time.

Reports from the voicano observatory, 3 miles from the great Halemaumau fire pit, stated that the crater was in constant action.

Myriad fire fountains were building up lava cones upon the floor of the pit, which was enlarged by the eruption of 1924 from its former width of 1,800 feet almost to 3,500 feet. The lava level, ordinarily 1,350 feet below the

Girl, 10, Hit by Auto, **Unconscious 280 Hours**

Lynchburg, Va., Feb. 20 (A.P.).—
Marjorie Dowdy, 10, of Lynchburg, who
was injured February 8 when she was
struck by an automobile, continued
and Silverton. coma at a hospital here. been unconscious 280 hours.

BRITAIN SEEKS NEW NAVY CUT APPROACH

Foreign Minister Reaffirms Statement Made by Sir Esme Howard.

COMMONS HEARS PLAN

London, Feb. 20 (A.P.) .- Sir Austen Chamberlain, secretary of state for foreign affairs, today confirmed in the He also took occasion to uphold the

correctness of the public statement which Sir Esme Howard. British Amthoritative sources in London. Sir Aus ten said that the Ambassador had expressed personal views and had acted without instructions from the foreign office but it was authoritatively under-stood that the diplomat's outline of the probable course of future events was prompted by the earlier advices from this capital.

The foreign secretary spoke in re sponse to questions propounded by members of the house, some of which intimated that there was a conflict be-tween Sir Esme's statement and a com-munique issued the next day by the foreign office. He denied this and said that the home office pronouncement

At this meeting, Maj. Davison and the other two members of the board. Tax Assessor William P. Richards and Dr. Edgar A. Bocock, superintendent of Gallinger Hospital, will confer with Corporation Council Bride to determine comparisons. The did this by revealing that the did this by revealing that the deminious are sharing in the government. Corporation Council Bride to determine if all the formalities with regard to the trial have been arranged.

Maj. Davison made it clear that he Replying to a specific question, he

Maj. Davison made it clear that he and his colleagues would not "go over the case" with Bride, inasmuch as the latter is to be the prosecutor and they are to be the judges.

What has been done in other police trials, it is understood, will not govern in the Burlingame trial. One of five decisions will be handed down; Acquittal, dismissal, a fine, extra duty, or docking for leave.

Replying to a specific question, he said that Britain had no intention of issuing invitations for a new disarmament conference. It was recalled, moreover, that there has been no indication that any such move was contemplated. The burden of summonling the projected 1931 conference at Washington, to which the five powers represented, rests with the United States. In addition there is the coming general Replying to a specific question, he said that Britain had no intention of COURT-MARTIAL PLANNED In addition there is the coming general preparatory conference which the League of Nations has called for the middle of April in Geneva.

Boiled down to its elemental content, Sir Austen's statement of today

was virtually a repetition of previous announcements that all questions re-garding relations with the United States

Snow-Bound Mining Town Sees Relief

Rescuers Pushing On Toward Silverton, Colo.; Cut

Off for Three Weeks. Silverton, Colo., Feb. 20 (A.P.).— Snowbound for nearly three weeks, this mining town looked forward for at level, ordinarily 1,350 feet below the rim, was rising.

Everyone able to leave Hilo departed for the volcano, 35 miles away, to witness the spectacle.

Earthquakes and avalanches within the Halemaumau pit recently had indicated to Thomas A. Jaggar, volcanologist, that the eruption was about to take place. He said that activity might continue for several days.

mining town looked forward for at least temporary restoration tomograve of attraction tomograve of foods and commodities.

Although facing danger from new snowalides, which appeared imminent with moderating weather, workers on toward Silverton from Durango, to open the Denver Rio Grande Western's branch line, which serves this community and surrounding settlements. They hoped to reserves this community and surround-ing settlements. They hoped to restock food supplies before other slides again cut off transportation lanes.

A large engine with double crews left
Durango for the slide area and it was Durango for the slide area and it was understood an effort would be made to press a large rotary plow into service to clear the few remaining small slides on the railroad tracks between Needleton and Silveston has been in the observation ward of Bellevue Hospital about

PRESIDENT GREETS MASONIC GRAND MASTERS



President Coolidge, center, with C. E. Wright, grand master of Masons, of Clear Lake, Iowa, and B. E. Bigger, grand master at Hannibal, Mo., left, with Wisdom D. Brown, grand master of Washington and Grand Master Howard R. Cruse, past grand master of Jersey City, N. J., right, surrounded by other grand masters of the Masons who paid their respects to President Coolidge yesterday. They are holding a conference in the Willard.

sistant State's Attorney Abe Johnson

during a murder trial was driving

nail into the wall to support a diagram for the view of the jury.

"That's a familiar looking mallet

that you're using for a hammer,

Judge George Fred Rush remarked

"It's a hartender's mallet for open-

"Well, don't keep any bartender's

tools," the judge directed. "Take it

"Your bailiff wouldn't let me take

it home, your honor," the assistant

State's attorney objected. "Your

bailiff uses it every morning not to

open a beer keg, but as a gavel to

U. S. Named Marie Byrd

Land, After Wife.

seen, indicating the probability of be-ing able later to chart a territory great-er in extent than the Ross Dependency. About 40,000 square miles of Antarc-

tic have now been explored from the air by the Byrd expedition. In the last flight the Rockefeller range was mapped by aero cameras, the entire new section was sketched and the uncharted coast-

line east of the Bay of Wales was mapped by Capt. Ashley McKinley, of the Army Air Service, who was in the second of the two airplanes that made

second of the two airplanes that made the flight.

The Byrd expedition, prepared to stay in the Antarctic for almost two years, aiready has made a number of impor-tant discoveries on airplane flights, ac-

ates plan to make extensive exploration flights over the Antarctic continent, with a flight to the South Pole as one of their objectives.

Coolidge Goods Arrive At Northampton Home

ing beer kegs," the prosecutor re-

"Where did it come from?"

home with you tonight."

open court."

FORT'S DRY INQUIRY INVOLVES FOUR MEN

Death of Soldier Results in an Investigation of Rum-Running Ring.

Officers at Fort Leonard Wood investigating an alleged liquor ring which is plamed for the death of Private Samuel A. Forcey February 8 yesterday preferred formal charges against four men. Sergts. Joseph Kent and William R. Manning and Private James W: Musgrove are charged with "bringing liquor into the camp in violation of existing orders" and Private Herbert L. Long is charged with having liquor in his pos-

The men will soon face a general court-martial, Col. Oliver S. Eskridge, commandant of the post, said. The charges were preferred by Capt. Cornelius E. Ryan, who is in charge of the vestigation.

During the first stages of the investi-gation that followed Private Forcey's death it was stated that charges of involuntary manulaughter would be pre-ferred against the two sergeants. Later it was decided to drop these charges for lack of evidence that Forcey had ob-tained from either of the sergeants the iquor that killed him.

Col. Eskridge said last night that the evidence unearthed thus far tended to show that the four men charged and perhaps others had been cooperating in bringing liquor into the camp. Auto-mobiles, he said, were probably the means of conveyance they used to transport it from Baltimore. New York Feb. 20 (U.P.).—The New York Times, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch the and their associated newspapers an-to nounced tonight that Commander

Mrs. Wilson Sentence Once More Postponed

New York, Feb. 20 (A.P.).—Sentencing of Mrs. Esther Evans DeForrest Wilson, Washington society woman convicted of second degree assault for shooting her husband, Dallett H. Wilson, was postponed again today, The court set next Monday as the date.

Mrs. Wilson has been in the observation ward of Bellevue Hospital about two weeks. Physicians asked that she be kept a few more days, as they had not completed their investigation.

Marie Byrd Land.

Commander Byrd has also discovered a second mountain range east and south of the first discovered by him recently and named the Rockefeller Range. That range is within territory claimed by the British and known as the Ross Dependency. The new range discovered on Monday is larger than the first and contains peaks between 8,000 and 10,000 feet high. It is outside the limit of the British claims and is in the Marie Byrd Land, which lies between Ross Sea and Graham Land.

Other peaks to the east of these were seen, indicating the probability of beand Silverton.

Conditions were normal outwardly, be kept a few more days, as they had not completed their investigation.

U. S. MASONIC HEADS Bung Starter in Court Arouses Ire of Judge Chicago, Feb. 20 (N.Y.W.N.S.)-As-

Order's Problems Discussed at Round Table of Grand Masters.

PLAN SHRINE PILGRIMAGE

A variety of subjects of peculiar interest to Masons were discussed yester-day at a conference of grand masters of Masons in the United States at the Willard Hotel.

The agenda of the conference, in-

cluding topics touching on the numerous interests and activities of Masonry, was interrupted shortly before noon in order that conference members might

pay their respects to President Coolidge, who received them at the White House and posed for a photograph.

Immediately following the roll call of States, the conference elected Byrne E. Bigger, grand master of Missouri, as hairman, and J. Claude Keiper, past grand master of the District of Colum-ola, as secretary. It was decided to hold the next meeting in Washington,

Many Subjects Discussed.

Charity funds for relief, Masonic education, new organizations predicating their membership on Freemasonry, Masonic fraternity to the youth of America, and the reports of several committees occupied members during a busy day. Planned addresses were not featured, the conference turning to round table discussion of subjects by grand table discussion of subjects by grand saginst nominal switching charges in other plants. The cut, it asserts, "is both socially and economically unjustifiable and unwarranted."

"If such a policy were pursued by employes generally," says the council, "our boasted prosperity would disappear overnight. No corporation can defend itself from an attack when it reduces the wages of its workmen and declares a stock dividend at approximately the same time." sonic fraternity to the youth of America, and the reports of several committees occupied members during a busy day. Planned addresses were not fea-SECOND RANGE LOCATED

r Byrd has also discovered viewpoint."

Pan-American Question.

Certain difficulties were alluded to in he report of the committee of the list of grand lodges recognized by jurisdic-tions of the United States, with espe-cial reference to Mexico and Honduras the question in the latter country rethe question in the latter country re-volving around whether the organized grand lodge of the country should be recognized. The point was made that this grand lodge has caused to be out-lawed all non-English-speaking Masons, and that to recognize the lodge would be, in effect, to outlaw the same ele-ment. On the other hand, recognition of the non-English-speaking Masons would antagonize the other group.
Last evening the grand masters and past grand masters met at dinner, and today their schedule called for a visit to Alexandria, where the Masonic national shrine, in honor of George Washington, is under construction.

Former Wife Who Killed Detective Freed by Jury

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 20 (A.P.).—Mrs Lola R. Welsbrod, charged with killing her former husband, Detective Daniel cording to previous announcements of a similar nature to the above.

The Byrd base, "Little America," is established not far from the Bay of Whales in the Ross Sea. From this base Commander Byrd and his associates plan to make extensive exploration. A. Weisbrod, was found not guilty by a jury in corporation court this afternoon. The jury, which took the case at 3:06 p. m., returned 55 minutes later. Judge Sargent warned the great crowd which packed the courtroom that there was to be no demonstration.

There was breathless silence until the foreman announced the verdict, and then Mrs. Weisbrod, sobbing, went forward and thanked the twelve men who had freed her, upholding her plea of self-defense.

Gordon C: Thorne, 36, Takes Fourth Bride

Chicago, Feb. 20 (A.P.).—Gordon Comstock Thorne, 36, grandson of the founder of Montgomery Ward & Co., today took his fourth bride, Mrs. dar-ian Bolin, of Hammond, Ind., who was his nurse during a recent illness. The wedding was at Crown Point, Ind.
Thorne's last wife, Mrs. Ann Clore Thorne, was divorced December 14, 1928. Mrs. Bolin, who gave her maiden name as Marian McDougal Bolin, was divorced in February, 1928.

Northampton, Mass., Feb. 20 (A.P.). Four army trucks, bringing goods shipped from Washington by President Coolidge to his home city, arrived here today. They were only slightly de-layed by a collision between one of the trucks and an automobile at Springfield, which caused no damage to the truck or its contents.

An army captain, a sergeant and eight privates escorted the shipment, which left Washington Sunday noon. Two boxes and two barrels were taken to the building of the Hampshire County Trust Co. for storage, presumably in safe deposit vaults. The rest of the goods were taken to a ware-

NEW UNION PLANNED Labor Federation Opens Cam-

paign to Organize Corporation's Employes.

FIGHT ON IDLENESS BEGUN

Miami, Fla., Feb. 20 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—The executive council of the American Federation of Labor, taking advantage of a recent cut in wages in the Elwood, Ind., plant of the United States Steel Corporation, today fired the first gun in a comparation to oxyganize the employee of ampaign to organize the employes of America's largest manufacturing cor-

poration.
"The probabilities are," the council declared in a carefully prepared state-ment reviewing the cut of from 7 to 10 per cent in wages of sheet and tin workers, "that if the workers in he United States Steel Corporation plant at Elwood had been organized, no reuction in wages would have been im-

"This action ought to convince a the employes of the corporation of the necessity of being organized into trade unions for self-protection and mutual advancement. The executive council proposes to give this matter special consideration and attention."

"Use Your Imagination," He Says.

"Just what does that mean?" Presi-ient William Green was asked.
"Use your imagination." he replied.
Swinging to the matter of unemploy-Swinging to the matter of unemployment, which took up most of the council's time today. Mr. Green disclosed that among the remedies for idleness which the council will propose to any commission President-elect Hoover may designate, it will propose that employers adopt the policy of guaranteeing a given amount of work to its people each year.

"If," said he, "a plant requires normally say 2,200 hands year, there is no reason why 2,200 men and women should not be guaranteed 48 or 50 weeks employment. "Ith the employer free to put on as many additional hands as he might require for the peak period.

"Industry owes it to those it employs to iron out the peaks and valleys of employment as Mr. Hoover long ago urged and it should recognize its obligation." For Prevention Before Cure.

council believes in prevention before cure is necessary.

"The employment situation today," he said, "is spotty. It is good in some places and bad in others. If it is necessary we will ask Congress to prohibit all immigration for a period of ten years."
The cut, on which the council's ac

tion is based, grows out of a cut which the steel corporation's subsidiary, the American Sheet & Tin Plate Co., made on the ground of freight charges which in Elwood amount to \$2.39 a ton, as against nominal switching charges in

New York Feb. 20 (UP).—The New York Times, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and their associated newspapers announced tonight that Commander Richard E. Byrd in an extensive airplane flight made with two planes last Monday dispersed and mapped in part a vast new territory in the Antarctic which he has claimed for the United States and has named for his wife. Marle Byrd Land.

Marle Byrd Land.

New York Feb. 20 (UP).—The New York Times, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch activities touched upon.

Discussion of the Order of De Molay Under the question "Is the order of advantage to Masonry," brought forth spirited remarks, it being the consensus that the order, which is known pepularly as an organization sponsored by Masons among youth, offers problems which demand sympathetic treatment by men who understand the "boys" Blaine, and push the amended bill before the extra session of Congress.

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Blaine, and push the amended bill before the extra session of Congress.

"As both parties declared for relief in the matter of injunctions in the last by an electric device under different election and Mr. Hoover reiterated the pledge on the stump," said Mr. Green, was taken of the rudder action of the

Zeppelin Has Tests | Mussolini Favors Rome-Dallas Hop

drome for Fliers in

Graf Put Through Paces, in Italian Premier Offers Air-Mediterranean.

Long Race. Mediterranean.

Friedrichshafen, Germany, Feb. 20
(AP.).—The dirigible Graf Zeppelin was put through her paces today in the last trial before her projected trip to the Mediterranean. A few more alterations, intended to increase the comfort of passengers, are to be made and a general overhauling of the machinery will also be undertaken. About 30 days will be required for this work.

In today's trials both vertical and horizontal spirals were flown in order to observe and measure stresses. These were gauged by means of wires which emitted varying sounds when touched by an electic dayles under different in the complete of the machinery will also be undertaken. About 30 days will be required for this work.

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in the matter of injunctions in the last election and Mr. Hoover retterated the pledge on the stump," said Mr. Green, "we are hopeful of securing action this time."

The protest of the teachers' union against the ban placed upon Brookwood Labor College was tabled, to be taken up later on by a special commission on adult education consisting of Matthew Woll, John P. Frey and Victor Clander. This commission is instructed to investigate all phases of adult education and report to the next convention of the federation.

The protest of the teachers' union against the ban placed upon Brookworked well.

The heating apparatus, which froze a few days ago when it was first tried, worked well.

Most people are honest. About 98 out of 100 would turn to The Post "Lost and Found" columns if they wanted to get in touch with the loser of an article. After you've met with his misfortune it's an ight an international contest, open to all nations, and the premier promised that filers of other countries would be permitted to use the Rome airdrough the air.

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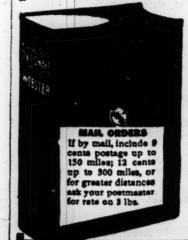
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IN GANGSTER SEARCH

Police Confident of Finding Slavers of Seven, but Trails Grow Cold.

Chicago, Feb. 20 (A.P.).—The seven-fold murder that chilled Chicago's blood a week ago seems destined to pass into the limbo of unsolved if not forgotten crimes. Police bulletins still hold their sanguine note. From detectives. police, State and Government investigators come daily new expressions of be, new theories whose tangents reach toward ganglands of Detroit and

Capt. William Shoemaker of the de-ective bureau, advanced the latest heory—that the Moran jangsters were Mark that he was planning such a theory—that the Moran jangsters were mark that he was planning such a sloughtered in their headquarters in flight.

In outlining his proposed route, Acosta said that he would make no effort to follow a line over the principal fort to follow a line over the principal stress of the Unione Siciliance.

Capt. Shoemaker advanced the theory that Lombardo and Lolordo, who,
he said, operated a liquor business in
opposition to the Moran gang on the
North Side, had inherited the gang following and liquor interests of "Scarface Al" Capone when Capone left
Chicago several months ago, and the
Moran gang, fearful of their growing
strength, had annihilated the leaders.

Then Capt. Shoemaker advanced the thewould be not less than 3,000 miles,
without refuelling, he declared, enrious infractions of regulations and
later permitting his licenses to expire.
During his recent trip to Washington
he arranged to take an examination
for reinstatement to flying status.

TRAIN PINCE ITAIN PINC Then, Capt. Shoemaker reasoned, the enemies of the Moran mob set out to get revenge—and the seven deaths

Police declared they were following a "warm' trail and expected definite developments soon. Capt. Shoemaker laid his theory before Deputy Commis-sioner John Stege today when Stege re-turned from a vacation in Cuba to take of the investigation. It was re-Stege had talked with Capone

It also developed today that George (Bugs) Moran, leader of the gang that was almost wiped out, and Willie Marks, his aid, both missed death by minutes last Thursday, when their enemies invaded the Moran headquar-Both were on their way to the meeting of the Moran faction when the

Moran Fled. Is Belief.

Morah was reported to have fied in fear of his life since the slayings. Another theory evolved by prohibi-tion agents was that the slayers, some of whom wore police uniforms, were real policemen. In connection with this theory there were reports that the authorities had been informed a policeman who was part owner of a roadhouse had blamed the Moran gang for hijacking liquor in which he was interested.

A third theory in connection with the killings — that members of the purple gang of Detroit were the killers—was revived with the arrest there of a man who, with two others, had been partly identified as having rented rooms across from the Moran head quarters a few days before the killings. The Detroit police said they were holding him for investigation, although after the partial identification it had been announced that all those so identified were in Detroit at the time of the slayings.

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ALLEN—On Monday, February 18, 1929, in New York City, ELIZABETH, wife of the statement today spirit of rebellion signed by Miguel de la Mora, self-styled Bishop of San Luis Potosi, in which a frank spirit of rebellion in which a frank spirit of rebellion.

On Monday, Pebruary 18, 1929, in v York City, ELIZABETH, wife of late Gen, Charles J. Allen, Corps Engineers, U. S. A. al services at the Grave, near Porter gate, Arlington Cemetery, on Irsday, Pebruary 21, at 3 p. m. Thursday, February 21, at 3 p. m.

K—On Wednesday, February 20, 1929,
JOHN E. beloved husband of Sarah
Dick, and father of Louis, Harry and
Arthur Dick, Mrs. Abe Rosenthal, Mrs.
Samuel Singman, of Washington, D. C.
and Mrs. Miton Fine, of New York,
aged fifty-seven years.

uneral from his late residence, 719
Princetotn place northwest, on Thursday, February 21, at 2 p. m. (Please
omit flowers).

BIDGE—On Tuesday, February 11, 1929, at her residence, the Cavanaush apartments, EVA P., widow of Charles T. Eldridge.

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Puneral services at the chapel of John B. Wright Co., 1337 Tenth street northwest, on Thursday, February 21, at 3:30 p. m. Interment at Eastport, Mc.

LASSIE—On Monday, Pebruary 18, 1929, MINNA HAYWOOD NASH, wife of the late Col. D. W. Glassie, in the eighty-second year of her age.

Puneral from the residence of her son, Henry H. Glassie. 223 West Bradley lane. Chevy Chase, Md. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Biessed Sacrament. Chevy Chase, D. C., on Thursday, February 21, at 10 a. m. Interment private.

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Famous Pilot Announces He Will Attempt Record Flight.

Bert Acosta, "bad boy" of aviation and copilot of the transatlantic mono-NEW THEORY OF REVENGE plane America, will attempt a nonstop flight around the world "as soon as arrangements can be completed." he said yesterday in an interview at the Carlton Hotel before taking-off for New York York.

He said that he would use a five motored amphibian monoplane of his own design for the flight. It will be refueled in the air on the plan worked out and successfully put into operation by the Army Air Corps in the 150-hour flight of the Question Mark in Cali-fornia last month.

Chicago.

Track after track has been followed, trails have seemed warm, but today a week of hunt had brought the quarry no clearer in view and the episode that left the greatest smirch on Chicago's gang records showed symptoms of ending, as every other gang murder has ended, with the notation:

"Slayer not caught."

He did not announce his crew, but did indicate that among them would be Emil Burgin, who piloted the Fokker monoplane in whoh he made his trip from New York to Washington and return, and Charles Greenhouse, who was a third member of the same party.

Acosta's announcement brings into the field of prospective nonstop round-the-world filers a total of two. Art Goebel, Dole prize winner announced.

Lombardo and Fasquando
Lombardo and Fasquando
ano. Lombardo was shot to death last
fall on a busy downtown street. Lolordo was killed in his home a few
months later.

Theory Given to Stege.

Capt. Shoemaker advanced the theory that Lombardo and Lolordo, who,
ory that Lombardo to the Unione Sicilia
fort to follow a line over the principal
cities of Europe, but would take the
most direct route possible. This, he
indicated, would take him from New
York to St. Johns, Newfoundiand, and
around the Great Circle.

The cruising range of his plane
would be not less than 3,000 miles.
without refuelling, he declared, en-



BERT ACOSTA.

nd a lieutenant in the Navy, and has t various times, held several records With Clarence Chamberlain, he estaband shortly afterward was chosen to and shortly afterward was chosen to accompany Byrd on his transatiantic flight after the late Floyd Bennett had been injured in an accident. He also established an American altitude rec-ord of 22,500 feet without oxygen.

For some time he has been grounded by the Department of Commerce, having been suspended and fined for various infractions of regulations and

Hurtle Down Embankment;

Death List May Grow.

One car after another tumbled down the embankment with their loads of

from 60 to 75 miners each, until four

In some of the cars were coal heater:

Forty Still in Hospitals. Tonight 40 injured men still were in

Blames Broken Fishplate.

raise the car. Luthy died in a hospital

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remained upright.

man was dead.

opened tomorrow.

5 MEXICAN PAPERS TRAIN PLUNGE KILLS FACING PUNISHMENT 5 MINERS, HURTS 154

Official Charges Publication Four Coaches Leap Track and of Bishop's Statement Called Criminal.

PRELATE IS CALLED REBEL

Mexico City, Feb. 20 (U.P.) .- The government is expected to take action against the five leading capital news-papers—possibly in the form of an ad-

against the five leading capital newspapers—possibly in the form of an advertising boycott—as a result of an official statement issued today by the interior department, declaring the newspapers "accomplices of crime."

The statement was made as a result of publication of a statement by Bishop Miguel de la Mora, in which the bishop denied the church aided rebels and said priests in Mexico would be permitted to register on their own responsibility if they desired to permit the government to humiliate them.

The president approved the interior department's statement promising energetic punishment for the editors responsible for publication of Bishop de la Mora's statement. It was recalled that President Portes Gil removed all the rails.

One car after another tumbled down

in which a frank spirit of rebellion

in which a frank spirit of rebellion prevails.

"By order of the president, the secretariat charges that directors of the newspapers, in printing such, solidified themselves with Mora. making themselves accomplices in crime."

The statement further asserted that the liberty of the press has been transgressed many times by publication of harmful news and that the government considers Bishon Mora in open out stopping to don wraps.

harmful news and that the government considers Bishop Mora in open rebellion. Bishop Mora has been in hiding here for months.

"Now, once and for all," the statement concluded, "the government asserts those responsible for printing what tends to excite disorder and rebellion will be energetically punished because thereby they deliberately violete the law and misuse liberty."

facing the 5-below-zero weather withful the statement of the injured were taken to hospitals in Peoria by passing motorists. This fact added to the continuous of those hunting for relatives, one hysterical woman heard the name of her husband called off as among the dead, only to find him alive and only slightly hurt a few minutes later.

Forty Still in Hospitals.

Students Try Holdup For Thrill; Captured hospitals. About 100 others had been treated for minor injuries and taken to their homes. Those killed were

Philadelphia, Feb. 20 (U.P.).—Two
19-year-old Syracuse University students, one of them a professor's son,
pleaded guilty today to staging a
"thrill" holdup after running away to
travel for adventure. Judge Harry S.
McDevitt ordered the youths, Theodore
Weirs and Robert King, remanded to
Moyamensing prison while he considers
sentence. James L. Alloway, 70, was
their victim. He testified that he was
struck over the head from behind.
"Do you want to follow in the foot-"Do you want to follow in the foot-steps of Loeb and Leopold?" asked the judge of the two youths. Weirs said his father was a botany professor at

DIED

GOODMAN—On Wednesday, February 20, 1929, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. C. B. Vincent. 640 K street northeast. Dr. WILLIAM R. GOODMAN, beloved husband of Priscilla B. Goodman, aged eighty-six years.
Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, February 23, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

HANEY—On Tuesday, February 19, 1929, at

HANEY—On Tuesday, February 19, 1929, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, ELLEN G.

JENNEN—On Tuesday, February 19, 1929, at his residence, 2148 O street northwest, CARL ANTON, husband of Arta E. Jensen (nee Hitchcock). Funeral from Almus R. Speare's funeral parlors, 1623 Connecticut avenue northwest, on Friday, February 22, at 2 p. m.

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JONES—On Monday. February 18, 1929, at
Garfield Hospital. HENRY R., beloved
brother of George A. Jones, of Longmont. Colo.
Funeral services at W. W. Chambers funeral home. 1400 Chapin street northwest. on Thursday. February 21, at 2
p. m. Interment at Longmont, Colo.
NEWHALL—Suddenly, on Monday. February
18, 1929, at her residence, 1440 Meridian
place northwest. MARY F. widow of
William H. Newhall, in her seventy-fifth
year.

year.
Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co.
funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street
northwest, on Thursday, Pebruary 21,
at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Congressional Cemetery. Sional Cemetery.

SBORNE—On Tuecday, Pebruary 19, 1929.
at Patchogue, N. Y., ANNIE S., beloved wife of Edward C. Osborne.

Funeral from the chapel of J. William Lee's Sons, 332 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on Thursday, February 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

PHELPS—Suddenly, on Tuesday, Pebruary
19. 1929, at her residence, 727 Morton
street northwest MARY, beloved wife of
Rice Phelps.
Puneral services at the S. H. Hines funeral
home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest,
on Thursday, Pebruary 21, at 2 p. m.
REYNOLDS—On Tuesday, Pebruary 19, 1929,
at his residence, 431 Irving street northwest, CHARLES ADDISON, beloved husband of the late Sarah L. Reynolds, and
father of Bertha Sprosser and Charles
H. Reynolds.
Funeral services at the funeral parlors of
W. W. Chambers, 1400 Chapin street
northwest, on Friday, Pebruary 22, at
2:30 p. m. Interment at Glenwood
Cemetery.

vited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SCHWARZMANN—On Wednesday, February 20, 1929, JOHN, husband of Lisette Schwarzmann a (nee Henkel). father of Louise Schwarzmann Clarkson and Theodore J. Schwarzmann In the eighteith year of his age.

Funeral from his late residence, 1336 ty. North Capitol street, on Friday, February 22, at 2 p. m., Interment at Consressional Cemetery.

TROSTLE—Suddenly, on Wednesday, February 20, 1929, at her residence, 3736 Ninth street northwest, HANNA, beloved wife of Ernest H. Trostle.

Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Funeral services at Grand Oak Church, Adams County, Pa., on Friday, February 22, at 11 a. m.

WARD—On Wednesday, February 20, 1929, at his residence, 2627 Adams Mill road northwest. GEORGE A., husband of Kate Ward and father of Beatrice Ward Nelson of University, Va.

Funeral services at Gawier's chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on Thursday, February 21, at 4:45 p. m. Interment at Effingham, Kans.

YOUNG RECAPTURED; 6 CONVICTS HUNTED

Man Serving Life Term for Murder Found Shivering Near Shadesville.

CHARLESTON LEADER HELD

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 20 (United Press).-Wandering in a field, one of his feet partially frozen. William Young, one of five convicts who broke out of the State Penitentiary at dawn yesterday, was captured near Shadesville tonight. Young was the fourth of the escaped convicts to be taker nto custody.

Shortly after Young's capture was

announced it was learned that Gerald Flemmer, one of the six men who escaped from the county jail at Charles-ton. W. Va., this morning, had been captured a few blocks from the jail. Advices from Charleston said that lemmer offered no resistance when he as found in a residence there.

Meanwhile the search continued for ix other escaping prisoners one wh was with Young and three others who broke the State Penitentiary here ruesday morning, and five who escaped with Flemmer from the Charlesto

McDermott First Retaken.

Those captured previously were the notorious Pat McDermott, the red-headed "trigger man" who ambushed and killed Don Mellett, crusading edior of the Canton Daily News; Mike Jacko, Cleveland lifer, and John Russo Cleveland robber. Young's capture was effected by Dep-y Sheriff Martin and Constable Guy uy also had captured Russo near

aten since his escape. He showed no light and pleaded with the officers to all him rather than return him to the rison here.

Something president, Dr. George Otis Smith.

This morning six prisoners in the charleston (W. Va.) County Jail beat guard unconscious, sawed away the bars and fied. Their flight was marked with violence. They robbed a store of provisions, commandeered three motor cars, binding the owners to trees, aban-WORKMEN RIDING TO JOBS workmen riding to Jobs done two of the machines and five of them now are believed speeding toward the Ohio River in the hope of finding refuge in the hill region on the other

miners were killed, four so seriously hurt that they may die, and about 150 James A. Walton, who escaped from the others suffered less severe injuries in Ohio Penitentiary; Adron Bias, Dana a train wreck today. Four cars of an Bias, Julian Lieble, Virgil Kemplin and W. R. Proctor, who escaped from the

five watched and followed him to the second floor. Then they struck him over the head with a short iron bar, released the sixth man and escaped from the jail.

They first held up a grocery store in the west and of the city getting \$5 and the will letter by the year at Washington. them almost upside down, others on their sides. - A fifth car left the tracks and slid part way down the bank, but

the west end of the city, getting \$5 and until later in the year at Washington. me provisions, and then started comand one of them was set afire by an overturned stove. The blaze was exnandeering motor cars. Three were aken, two of which have been recov

One of the motor cars recovered was that of George Thomas. It was found near Gallipolis, Ohio, after officers had chased it several miles. Police arrested Thomas who said he had been held up in Charleston and his machine taken

Bridges Are Barricaded,

The men were reported heading speedily toward Athens, Ohio, and bridges have been barricaded to prevent their crossing the Ohio River. Police officers along the entire route have been notified. It is not known whether the men are armed.

Meanwhile Columbus officers are searching in the vicinity of Shades ville for Walton. John Russo was caught near there early today and it is believed the other will be found in

Mike Jacko and McDermott were found not far from the penitentiary. They were almost famished and great-

ly in need of drinking water.
The two had commandeered a motor car, but had been forced to stop at a barbeque stand for a drink. They were captured without resistance. McDer-mott continued to sneer, even though his freedom had been short lived. Representative James T. Anderson, of nton, this afternoon in the State house of representatives demanded a legislative investigation of the penitenlary break. He said the State was entitled to know whether the escape was due to laxity of the prison officials. Brown tried to leap from a smashed window and struck the ground just as the car in which he was riding fell on him. Under his body was that of Luthy who was still alivé when rescue work-ers reached him after using jacks to

Mr. Fix is a handy man to do the little odd tobs you've been putting off doing from day to day. You'll find his address and telephone number among today's advertisements in the "Personals" classification of The Post.

Killing Raises Question, Are Rabbits Livestock?

Lexington, Ky. Feb. 20 (N.Y.W.N.S.) are rabbits live stock? Attorney Will D. Oldham is to investigate. Oldham found at the courthouse today a "sheep claim" for \$15 for a rabbit killed by dogs. The fiscal agent has already paid the claim to Stanley H. Wells, but that doesn't keep Oldham from investigating.

In a discussion, held informally the county clerk's office, it was asserted that a rabbit isn't an animal, but this was countered by the claim that a rabbit certainly isn't a vegetable and the meeting adjourned without any definite conclusion being reached

Oldham copied for reference all data in the case, including Wells' claim that the victim of canine instincts was a "Flemish glant rabbit eligible to registration.

NEED FOR ENGINEERS

Politics and Economics Can Also Be Served, Speaker Asserts He Holds.

COULD TRANSFORM NATION of the

New York, Feb. 20 (A.P.).—A statement credited to Herbert Hoover that
engineers could transform national
thought in twenty years was quoted
to the American Institute of Mining
and Metallurgical Engineers tought by
the latter is James McGiunn, who is

Roads along the Ohio River were patroled tonight as peace officers of three States—Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia—sought six prisoners who daringly escaped in two jail breaks in this section.

Five men sawed their way from the Ohio State Penitentiary here yesterday and four of them have been captured. This morning six prisoners in the Charleston (W Va.) County Jail beat

Dr. Smith said that a civilization the liquor traffic.

Investigators said, however, that McGunn, who is believed to be in Nas-well as industrial affairs. "In the words sau, Bahamas, was friendly with Shannon, but no details as to their by being a little more vocal and by acting more collectively could transform the thought of this Nation within another twenty years."

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we need to realize that high-speed sharmon was suspended last Thirs-living involves fast spending. The acceleration that has characterized these recent years can not long continue without some check. There must be some slowing down in the installation of modern improvements in this old world in which we live. of modern improvement world in which we live.

Engineers Needed in Politics.

"We practical-minded folk must regret that in the half century that has witnessed such extraordinary progress physical sciences, im n social and political affairs has lagged

Penitentiary,
Julian Lieble, Virgil Kempins
R. Proctor, who escaped from the arleston Jail.

Break Carefully Planned.

The West Virginia outbreak today as a carefully-planned affair. Five of he men hid last night in the "bull pen" of the Kanawha County Jail and remained there until guards had locked up all other prisoners in cells.

The five had crowded close to the wall in the dark bull pen so they would not be detected. After the jail was quiet they sawed their way out of their confining quarters and waited for the dawn.

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The five had crowded close to the waste takes the form of unmarketed in commence the would have an announcement to make after he has conversed the waste takes the form of understance of public officials. I would therefore urge adoption of the engineering type of specifications even of the Buffalo district, also refused to comment. He became chi

P.)—The dail and senate today adopted resolutions proposed by the government placing a tariff of 25 per cention woolen cloth and increasing the tariff Hammond Is Honored.

John Hays Hammond received the William Lawrence Saunders medal, the highest award the institute can bestow Mr. Hoover was the recipient last year.
Paul Dyer Merica, research director
for the International Nickel Co., was awarded by proxy the James Douglass gold medal. He was ill and unable to

gold medal. He was ill and unable to be present, and the medal was received by Sidney Rolle in his behalf.
Edgar C. Bain, metallurgist of the United States Steel Corporation, was awarded the Robert W. Hunt medal for his paper, "An Introduction to the Iron Chromium Alloys." William E. Griffiths, associated in the authorship of the paper received the Hunt cash the paper, received the Hunt cash award of \$250.

The medal to be presented to Mr Hoover later is the John Fritz medal. DRY HEAD CONTENDS OFFICIALS SIDESTEP

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violating the State law as well as the Federal law." The commissioner appealed for co-operation between Federal and State authorities and said it was possible that making the purchase of liquor a specific crime might aid in reducing the demand. "However, as helpful as these minor

changes might be," he added, "they would not materially improve the present situation, where the crying need is not more law, but a better understanding of the present law." He asserted that recent deaths in New York City from drinking were due to wood alcohol, over which the State has complete control and not from de-



DRY AID SUSPENDED

Shannon, Campbell's Confidential Agent, Out After \$500,000 Raid.

ALBANY DIRECTOR QUITS

New York, Feb. 20 (A.P.) .- The suspension of Thomas Shannon, confidential agent and second in command o Prohibition Administrator Maurice Campbell in the New York district. vas disclosed today.

The charges against Shannon were not made known by Campbell nor would other Federal authorities explain, but from persons acquainted with prohibition enforcement came redictions that the grand jury invesigation growing out of two raids last week, in which liquor valued at \$500,-000 was seized, would result in sensational developments.

The raids, made in a building in

West Fourteenth street housing the Monroe Lamp & Equipment Co. and at the International Postal Supply Co.. in Brooklyn. were carried out by at the International Postar Support in Brooklyn, were carried out by special agents from Washington and elsewhere under the direction of William J. Calhoun, in charge of investition of inter-District and interstate reliations of the Volstead act. The cal prohibition unit knew nothing

Liquor Found, Is Charge.

Authorities said they found lique the latter is James McGunn, also secretary-treasurer of the Monroe irm. Authorities absolved the lamp

ert B. Watts, assistant United States attorney, Campbell asserted. The sus-pension was said to have taken place under orders from Washington. Shan-non had been a prohibition agent for eight years and Campbell referred to him as one of the ablest assistants he had ever had.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 20 (A.P.).—George W. Gay has resigned as chief of the Albany prohibition enforcement bureau, Palmer Canfield, recently appointed ad-ministrator of the Northern New York district, announced today. He also an-nounced the resignation of Walter D.

Dublin, Irish Free State, Feb. 20 (A

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RULING SEEN TODAY ON THEATER MUSIC

Conference Is Scheduled on Demand for Seven Men in National's Pit.

STOCK SHOW MAY CLOSE

Of interest to local theatergoers, a meeting takes place today at which may be decided the fate of the National Theater Players. S. E. Cochran, manager of the company at the National, and the board of directors of discuss the question of whether a sevenpiece orchestra shall be maintained with the troupe that now occupies the National Theater. For a year or so tween the States. He was 17 years according to Mr. Cochran, the Musi-clans' Union demands that seven men be employed. Otherwise, they and all hospital than Dr. Goodman applied affiliated unions, notably that of the stage hands, will walk out, thereby So insistent was he in his wish to re-closing the theater. If the demands turn to the Army that recruiting au-

In a statement made public last ght, the manager of the National Theater recites the history of the National Theater Players, one of the most successful stock companies in America, and says: "Since newspaper stories were published a few days ago to the effect that the National Theater Players would close in two weeks—such notice having been posted back stage, notifying actors, stage hands and musicians—I have been besieged by hundreds of theatergoers who can not understand why a company so well established should shut up shop at the warv height of its success. "Since newspaper stories

very height of its success.
"To begin with, there was never any need for musicians during the stock cason at the National. Forcing them upon me was unfair. However, I had to bear the expense. Had I not ac-ceded to the musicians' demands other mions associated with the theater yould have joined forces against me. here is in operation here a federation of unions—musicians, stage hands and others. These have a working agreement. Their demands must be met by theater operators—or all the unions will strike. Whether they want to or not, members of one union must walk out in sympathy with other unions. With this as their weapon, the musicians first forced me to employ three men. They now demand that I employ seven until June 10, after which time they would 'permit' me to have adjutant general from July 9, 1919, to only three men for the months of June, July and August. Therefore they penalize me with the same number of duty June 24, 1926.

He served on the general staff from they demand of the theater for the served on the general staff from they demand of the theater for the served on the general staff from the served on the served on the general staff from the served on th traveling road attractions charging August 22, 1919, to July 1, 1924; was a from \$2.50 to \$5.50 which could play to graduate of the School of Application to gross receipts as high as \$60,000 a for Cavalry and Field Artillery, 1905, week. They attempt to classify my \$1 and New York Law School. New York to gross receipts as high as \$60,000 a week. They attempt to classify my \$1 top stock company as the 'legitimate theater.' By no stretch of the imagination can this be done. They only exact four men from the Belasco Theater, which shortly resumes its legitimate policy with the top price of \$2.50, whereas they are asking me to employ seven men with a \$1 top scale where my gross receipts are limited. On Saturday afternoon, February 16, previous to my opening on the following Monday, I was given this ultimatum, and, having my company under a two weeks' contract, I had to submit, under protest, to the installation of a seven-plece orchestra.

Claims Profit Disappears. The cost of the additional four mer ompletely eliminates the chance of any profit. In fact, last season the cost of three men during man weeks meant the difference between profit and loss. At a conference with the musicians, members of their board suggested that I could easily raise admission prices to take care of the cost of the orches
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without S. A. who died in New York City Monday, will take place at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Arlington Cemetery.

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JUDGE'S TRIAL VOTED FOR GIFT BY AIMEE

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appeared and reappeared two years ago
99 per cent of the population in Los
Angeles believed she had "perpetrated
a gigantic hoax."

The assembly's action will be con-

veyed to the senate, and the upper house will proceed as the court of impeachment to try Judge Hardy upon the charge that his conduct in connection with the affairs of Mrs. McPherson and her church were in violatio of the State constitution

The claim of Mrs. McPherson that her payment of \$2,500 to Judge Hardy, of Los Angeles, was merely a "love gift" "insults the intelligence." Assemblyman Walter J. Little told the house. Little is chairman of the investigating committee.

Introduction of the committee re port was followed by a detailed account of testimony and other evidence gathered by the committee during its Los Angeles investigation of Judge

Hardy's activities.

Davis, Calif. Feb. 20 (A.P.) — Disappointment was registered by Almes Semple McPherson when she was awakened aboard a southbound limited train this morning and informed that a legislative committee had decided to recommend the impeachment of Judge Carlos S. Hardy in connection with his acceptance of \$2,500 from the

Mrs. McPherson, who cut short a anadian tour to appear before the gislative committee, said she would proceed to Sacramento for the hearing.
"I canceled the remainder of our Canadian revival tour in order to be present at this investigation." the evangelist said, "and I shall not allow this decision to halt my plans. I would go to the end of the earth to aid Judge Hardy. He is a fine man and has done

FIRE RECORD.

1:11 a. m.-2411 Anger place southeast 5:32 a. m.—3308 Fourteenth street northvest; storeroom.

7:08 a. m.—917 North Carolina avenue outheast; chimney.

8:31 a. m.—Cumberland apartments, Poureenth street and Massachusetts avenue orthwest; escaping steam.

10:56 a. m.—1400 Girard street northeast; cellar. west; cellar.

11:11 a. m.—Wisconsin avenue and M
street northwest: automobile.

3:21 p. m.—4620 Hunt place northeast; 4:05 p. m.—423 Manor place northwest 4:58 p. m.-1427 Twenty-first street north-6:22 p. m.—Seventh and K streets north-6:38 p. m.—1111 D street southeast; m .- 2476 Ontario road northwest 9:04 p. m.-3701 Sixteenth street north p. m.—921 Nineteenth street north-ursted steam pipe.

Dr. W. R. Goodman, Oldest ELMER SCHLESINGER Georgetown Graduate, Dies

Death Claims Physician at Home of Daughter Here; Was in Union Army.

eteran and believed to have been the oldest living graduate of Georgetown University, died yesterday at the age of 86, at the residence of his daughter. Mrs. C. B. Vincent, 640 K street north-

was the only living member of the class of 1870 of Georgetown University and the oldest living graduate of the insti-tution. He studied medicine at Georgetown and kept up practice as a the Musicians' Protective Union, will physician until ten years ago, when he

Born in Annapolis, Dr. Goodman the National Theater Players got along old when he volunteered. Fighting in without benefit of an orchestra, playing between acts; but later an orchestrate of three men was maintained. Now, Goodman was wounded, causing his

les; Mrs. C. B. Vincent, of Washington. closing the theater. If the demands made by the union are adhered to, it is the belief that Mr. Cochran nimself will terminate his stock season within a fortnight. He stated as much yesa fortnight. He stated as much yesterday, claiming he could not afford the added expense without raising the price of admission.

The years in the Army hospital son and two brothers. The great grant brought to Dr. Goodman a keen intersect in medicine and as a result he entered Georgetown University to pre-thinself as a doctor. From the Dr. Charles B. Goodman, of Baltimore,

for Bravery, Was Briga-

dier in World War.

in Arlington National Cemetery yes

captain in the Eighth New York In-

Burled in Arlington.

terday with full military honors.

time of his graduation, Dr. Goodman Md. Funeral services will be held from Survivors are the widow, Priscilla B. Goodman, and the following children: street northeast, at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon, National Cemetery, Mrs. J. M. Gwin, of Evanston, Ill.; afternoon. Burial will be at Arlington William R. Goodman, fr.; of Arlington, Mass.; Mrs. R. M. Bigelow, of Chicago, Ill.; Ulysses G. Goodman, of Los Angehealth for the past year

Col. E. T. Donnelly G. A. Ward Dead **Buried in Arlington**

Native of England, Honored Federal Trade Examiner Was in U. S. Service 35 Years; Rites Today.

DR. WILLIAM R. GOODMAN.

George A. Ward, 65 years old, at-The body of Col. Edward T. Donnelly, Field Artillery, retired, who died torney examiner for the Federal Trade at Atlanta, Ga., February 18, was buried Commission, and in the Government service for 35 years, died at 1:25 o'clock yesterday afternoon at his residence 2627 Adams Mill road northwest.
Mr. Ward was born at Larkin, Kans.,
and lived there until he moved to
Washington in 1897 to become identi-Col. Donnelly was born in England August 22, 1871, and was appointed a fied with the Indian Bureau. Later he fantry May 17, 1898. He was appointed was transferred to the Interior Departnent, where he was made assistant

first lieutenant Artillery Corps, August 22, 1901, and was a brigadier general in the National Army in 1918-19. He was adjutant general from July 9, 1919, to ttorney.

Mr. Ward was one of the organizers of the Federal Bar Association, and occupied the office of vice president for several terms. He also served as vice president of the Columbia Heights Citizens' Association. He is survived by his widow and by a daughter, Mrs Wilbur A. Nelson, of University, Va Funeral services are to be held a Gawler's funeral parlor at 4:45 o'clock this afternoon. Burial will be at Ef-

District Scientist Is Dead in Buffalo

Charles E. Mirquet, 69, Ill Long Time, Passes Away on Eve of His Return.

Charles E. Mirquet, 69 years old, of Interment of Mrs. Elizabeth Allen, 101 Seventh street southeast, for many widow of Brig. Gen. Charles J. Allen, years a scientist and osteologist at the

in Arlington Cemetery.

The Rev. Dr. G. Freeland Peter, canon of Washington Cathedral, will taken to recuperate from a long period officiate at the final rites. Funeral services were also held in New York yesterday.

Mrs. Allen was for many years a residence of the residence of the special-state of the residence of the residenc act done.

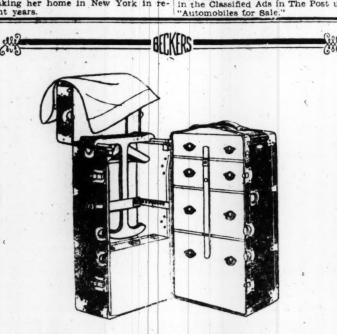
"If the Musicians' Union goes through with this unfair demand I will be forced to close the doors of this theater. This will deprive not only the citizens of Washington from seeing good plays, but it will throw out of work the stage crew and all other employes of the National Theater."

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The musicians' Union goes through will be services were also held in New York allen was for many years a resident of washington and was prominent in social circles and several organizations here. She is survived by a ganizations here. She is survived by a ganization here. She is survived by a ganizations here. She is survived by a ganization here. She is survived by a ganization she is

ganizations here. She is survived by a nected with the instit son, Philip Allen, of Los Angeles, and a daughter. Miss Grace Allen, of New York. Mrs. Allen's husband, Gen. Allen, ded in June, 1915. Mrs. Allen's her fore her marriage, was Miss Elizabeth Wallbridge, of Cleveland. She had been making her home in New York in recent years.

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DIES ON GOLF LINKS

Noted Lawyer and Corporation Organizer Succumbs at Aiken, S. C.

WAS HARDING OFFICIAL

Information was received here last night of the death yesterday on a golf course at Aiken, S. C., of Elmer Schles-inger, 48 years old, New York and Chiago lawyer and general counsel of the United States Shipping Board during the Harding administration. Mrs. Schlesinger, who has been at

their Washington residence, 15 Dupont circle, which house was occupied by sident Coolidge during repairs to White House summer before last. left for Aiken as soon as she was noti-

Mrs. Schlesinger was accompanied by Mrs. Henry Shipstead, a close persona Tentative arrangements are to bring the body to Washington for burial probably Friday. Mr. Schlesinger was born in Chicago

and was educated at Harvard. From 1908 to 1921 he was a member of the Chicago law firm of Mayer, Meyer, Aus-trian & Platt. In June, 1921, he was made a vice president and general counsel of the Shipping Board, serving until September, 1922.

After resigning from the Shipping

Board Mr. Schlesinger became identified with the New York law firm of Stanchfield & Levy. He had been the or-ganizer of many large industrial corporations and was a member of boards of directors of the John R. Thompson Co. and the Liberty National Bank. New York; the Chicago Tribune, the New York Daily News and Liberty

Mrs. Schlesinger is a daughter of the late Robert W. Patterson, of Chicago. Before her marriage to Mr. Schlesinger. At Residence Here

Before her marriage to Mr. Schlesinger. who also had been previously married, she was the Countess Gizycka. The President and Mrs. Coollidge occupied the Schlesinger house after March 4.

1927, while the Executive Mansion was been secretary and a close friend of Doheny for years, shot the 36-year-old son of Edward L. Doheny, sr., oil magnate, last Saturday inght in a guest room at Doheny's Beverley Hills mansion and then turned the gun upon himself.

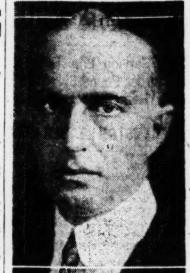
JUSTICE FOLIO OPEN TO SENATOR BORAH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1. visit. No official comment was forth-

Secretary of State Kellogg had a long conference with Mr. Hoover, presumably about the note he had dispatched the day before to 24 nations regarding this country's adherence to the

During the day, too, Mr. Hoover went to the White House through the front door instead of the executive offices. Mr. Goolidge received him in the man-sion, where Mr. Hoover will live after March 4. They conferred for about Former Representative Good, West ern campaign manager; Charles S. Bar-rett, retiring president of the Farmers

DIES AS HE GOLFS



Dohenv's Relatives At Slayer's Burial

ELMER SCHLESINGER.

Many Prominent Persons at Bier of Plunkett, Oil Man's Killer.

Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 20 (A.P.) The body of Theo Hugh Plunkett, confidential secretary of Edward L. Doheny, jr., who killed his employer in a fi of insanity and committed suicide. was laid today in the cemetery where the young multimillionaire was buried vesterday Scores of prominent men and women attended the funeral services. Two prothers-in-law of Doheny, jr., acted

as pallbearers. Plunkett, who had been secretary and

British Doctors Urge Law to Curb Deficient

London, Feb. 20 (A.P.) .- A number London, Feb. 20 (A.P.).—A number of leading physicians, bishops and other prominent persons, alarmed by the results of marriages of mentally deficient and dimeased persons in Britain, have urged the ministry of health to initiate an official inquiry into the possibility and advisability of legalizing sterilization of the unfit.

Tomorrow's newspapers will carry at some length the appeal of those backing the movement, who include seving the movement, who include sev-

Slayer of Girl, Pursued By Police, Kills Self

Newark, Ohio, Feb. 20 (U.P.) .- Ber-

AFFIDAVITS IN RADIO CONTEST DUE TODA

'Hello World" Man to Offer **Evidence of Popularity** of Station KWKH.

KVOO ASKS WAVE LENGTH

Today is "Congressional Day" on the Federal Radio Commission's schedule of hearings in the case of the Broad-casting Stations KVOO and KWKH The former is controlled by W. G Skelly and operated at Tulsa, Okla., and the latter is the hobby of W. K. Henderson, the "Hello World" man of Shreveport, La.

Skelly has made application for Staskelly has made application for Sta-tion KWKH's wave length of 850 kilo-cycles and Henderson is fighting the application on the ground that if it is approved his station will be ai-lenced or forced to apply for some-body's wave length, as all are taken. Senators and representatives, called Senators and representatives, calle as witnesses, were released until today, and yesterday the commission turned the hearing over to attorneys for KVOO. Witnesses testified concern-

ing the resources, present and possible of the State of Oklahoma, offered sta tistical information as to population, the general rate of increase, the num-ber of radio transmitters and receivers in Oklahoma and the relationship or radio equipment to the future growth of the State. The Oklahomans became so statis

tical, in fact, that W. D. Jamieson, a Washington attorney, representing KWKH, asked the commission just and the State of Oklahoma had to do with the assignment of wave lengths.

Henderson said yesterday that the "200,000" affidavits testifying to the entertainment value of KWKH programs would be submitted today. These affidavits were poured in on the station in response to Henderson's broadcast of attacks on Skalking and the station in the station of attacks on Skalking and the station in the station of attacks on Skalking and the station of attacks on Skalking and the station of the of attacks on Skelly's application which

of attacks on Skelly's application which the doughty Henderson described as "the most contemptible piece of hijacking ever perpetrated."

Skelly testified yesterday as the owner of the controlling stock in the company which operates KVOO. He company which as just under the existing radio law. He said that after the made the application he had been "attacked, maligned and misrepresented over the air every night, also my family attacked and my company, which has been given to show that the bill, while designed to liberalize the attacked and my company, which has no interest whatsoever in the station." Henderson's plane, Affidavit, loaded to the engine cowling with additional affidavits testifying to KWKH's value.

crashed at Birmingham yesterday en route to the Capital. Associated Prese dispatches last night said that Steadman Gunning, passenger, and Vann L. Leary, pilot, were recovering from their Married 29 Years,

Has Moved 85 Times

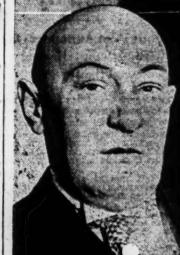
ern campaign manager; Charles S. Barrett, retiring president of the Farmers Union, a Southern organization, and Senator Watson, of Indiana, who is to be the next Republican leader of the Senate, also had conferences with Mr Hoover.

Senator Edge, of New Jersey, and Chairman Will Wood, of the House appropriations committee, are to be breakfast guests this morning.

Newark, Ohio, Feb. 20 (U.P.).—Bertam Johnson, 22, shot and killed Elisa Champbell Elisa Charles E. Lawton has moved 35 times business district here today and, when pursued by police in an automobile. He never has moved outside the committed suicide by firing a bullet into his own head.

Miss Campbell was on her way home Chairman Will Wood, of the House appropriations committee, are to be breakfast guests this morning.

SOVIET BANK HEAD



State Bank of Russia, who has been conferring here with Governor Young of the Federal Reserve Board.

CIVIL SERVICE BILL TO PASS, IS BELIEF

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of Massachusetts a petition signed by 281 members of the House and calling what the production of broom corn on the leaders to let the bill come up and the State of Oklahoma had to do for a vote. This was turned over to Speaker Longworth.

Chairman Snell, of the rules com mittee, pointed out yesterday that he

earlier than they do now.

At the hearings on the bill, testimony has been given to show that the bill, while designed to liberalize the present law, is not nearly as liberal as the retirement laws in many other countries and in American cities and business firms.

2,000-Mile Hunt Over \$50 Theft Wins

Mobile, Ala., Feb. 20 (A.P.) .- A 2,000mile man hunt which started in Mobile early last December ended yesterday when Edwin Rogers, 21, walked

day when Edwin Rogers, 21, walked into a trap set for him by United States postal authorities at a home on Walnut street, Camden, N. J., according to information received here.

Rogers, debonair globe trotter, described by postal inspectors as "old-time soldier of fortune" despite his youth, was wanted by the Government for intercepting a letter containing and you get a protest. But if you refer to a priest smiling down from the gallery you get called down."

Maryland Senator Defends Post Paragrapher From Slurs by Heflin.

RGUMENT GROWS HEATED

(Associated Press.) With only a desk between them, stor Bruce, of Maryland, engaged in uch a sharply-worded argument yesterday that the Senate sat by expectantly, awaiting to see what would

The argument was occasion ttack of Senstor Heflin on the press allery and a reference to some newsper writers as "little squirrel heads." Bruce demanded that the Alabamari be called to order by the presiding officer for using what he said was offensive language and also for attacking

ome one unable to defend himself in With a flushed face, Heflin directed is attack upon George Rothwell Brown, a paragrapher for The Washington Post, for writing in this morning's issue of that paper that by adopting the Jones bill to increase the max-imum penalties for prohibition viola-tions the Senate had listened to 'ita

Senator Bruce Retorts. "We ought not to permit a little squirrel head who will insult this body like that to remain in the gal-

retirement bill was simply being deferred until important appropriation bills and other measures were out of the way.

Such a situation, he said, now has arrived.

The Dale-Lehlbach bill would increase the average of the county of the count

our own."

Heflin declared he would seek a pro-nuigation of rules that would bar from the gallery any newspaper writer "who deliberately falsified what goes on here and uses insulting language" in re-ferring to a senator. "I am tired," he thundered, "of hav-

ing the whisky interests use our press gallery to insult senators. "I would rather follow the Antisalcon League than the whisky trust that would bring the barrooms back." Tired of Insults.

Senator Bruce declared he was tired of having Hefiin refer in an insulting manner to people in the galleries. He said Hefiin had done it before. "Who did?" Heflin asked swinging to

"A few days ago. You spoke with adecency about the press gallery and ome priests who were sitting in an-

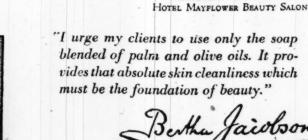
Pearle Cutting

Beauty Authority of Hotel Mayflower

agrees with MADAME JACOBSON on this 2-minute complexion treatment

"There is one beauty treatment I recommend to all. Anyone may buy it. It is Palmolive Soap. I am sure I could not improve the blend of the lotion like olive and palm oils of this famous complexion soap."

PEARLE CUTTING



ROYALTY and the smart women of London have, for years, entrusted all their beauty problems to Madame Bertha Jacobson of London's select Westend. After 22 years' experience as beauty dictator,

Madame Jacobson turns to one of the simplest of all beauty treatments for home use.

Madame Jacobson's advice

"To enable my clients to safeguard their complexions-to retain radiant skin texture," says Madame Jacobson, "I urge them to use no soap other than Palmolive, as I have found that the bland oils of which this soap is made provide the absolute skin cleanliness which must be the foundation of beauty. At the same time," she says, "I warn them of all the harsh effects of soaps not made exclusively of these oils.

In these brief phrases, London's chief exponent of beauty culture voices an opinion held by specialists on skin care all over the world.

Why palm and olive oils

The poisonous and dangerous secretions of dirt and dust, of make-up and cream which find their way deep into the pores must be removed, Jacobson will tell you. Palmand olive oils, as they are blended in Palmolive Soap, act to soften the skin, to cleanse the pores, to refresh the natural coloring. They provide the natural way to skin beauty.

In America this is, of course, well known. Leading



'Where one meets one's friends,' a social leader recently called my Hotel Mayflower Beauty Salon which is known from Atlantic to Pacific," said Pearle Cutting, whose picture is shown above. "Here each day ladies of my select clientele come for advice and care that they may always appear at their best in the gay social whirl of Washington and Bar Harbor, Maine.

"Always I advise 'keep beauty-don't wait, then try to regain it.' And that, you'll agree, is the best advice of all.

"There is one beauty treatment I recommend to all. Any one may buy it. It is Palmolive Soap. I am sure I could not improve the blend of the lotion-like olive and palm oils of this

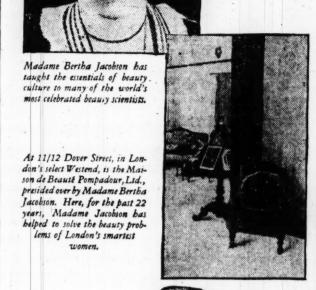
"Using its rich creamy lather to cleanse the pores, one keeps complexion beautifully clean, and that is most important in skin care."

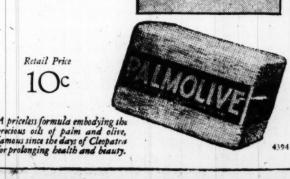
specialists advise the Palmolive method of skin care

wherever beauty culture is practiced. This treatment is prescribed by Madame Jacobson, night and morning: make a creamy lather of Palmolive Soap and warm water. With both hands massage this well into the skin 2 minutes, allowing it to penetrate the pores.

Then rinse, first with warm water, gradually with colder. A final rinse with ice water is refreshing as an astringent. Madame Jacobson, in her Londonsalon; Lina Cavalieri, in Paris; Pessl, in Vienna; Elise Bock, in Berlin-all over the world specialists in beauty care recommend Palmolive, which is the

leading soap in the United States and 48 other countries.





FOUR GIANT RAILROAD SYSTEMS PROPOSED

Van Sweringens' and B. & O. Lay Plans for Mergers in East Before I. C. C.

BILLIONS ARE INVOLVED

Baltimore & Ohio Co. and the Van Sweringen group of railroad interests asked the commission to approve pro-grams for extensive enlargement of the ransportation systems they now con-

commission was asked to approve will result in throwing virtually all the trunk line railroad mileage of the Eastern quarter of the country—except New England—into posession of four giant rail mergers. Two of these sysems, the Pennsylvania and the

York Central now exist and would be only slightly enlarged.

The Van Sweringen proposal was presented to the commission yesterday, while that of the Baltimore & Ohio was submitted Tuesday. Their appli-cations call for the creation of what amounts to two new rail systems as great as the Pennsylvania and New

fork Central. The Baltimore & Ohio, which now operates about 5,000 miles of line, proposed to acquire additional rail mileage which would bring its operated main line to the length of 13,814 miles, the state of the length of 13,814 miles, and the state of the length of 13,814 miles, and the state of the length of 13,814 miles, and the state of the length of 13,814 miles, and the state of the length of 13,814 miles, and the state of the length of 13,814 miles, and the length of 14,814 mil ith an invested capital of about

tesapeake & Ohio Proposals. T.: Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, con-trolled by O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen. of Cleveland, asked permission to acquire or least other lines, some Van Sweringen owned and some not, to the result of becoming a 13,000-mile rail system, with a capital investment of \$2,500,000,000.

82,500,000,000.

Both petitions told the commission that if approval was given the interests concerned, they could acquire the independent railroad properties desired.

Both applicants, in addition promised to take care of short or weak railroad to take care of short or weak railroad. roads affected by their amalgamation to any extent the commission directed. The Baltimore & Ohio asked complete control of the Reading and the Central of New Jersey and Western Maryland, in all of which it is row interested.

It further asked the right to acquire the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh, the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton, the Chi-Indianapolis & Louisville, all of

talirod.

The Chesapeake & Ohio asked the list, fercing the committee to adopt a five minute rule in order to conclude its consideration by the end ontrols; the Erie and the Nickel Plate.

The Chesapeake & Ohio asked the list, fercing the committee to adopt a five minute rule in order to conclude its consideration by the end of the week. Van Sweringen-owned carriers, and in

Joint Terminal Ownership.

Both applications contemplated that certain bridge and terminal railroads such as the Delaware & Hudson, the Pittsburgh & West Virginia, the Montour Railroad and others, should be jointly owned by the four great trunk systems whose creation is contemplated. ystems whose creation is contemplated. Both applications asserted that the great amalgamation suggested would great amalgamation suggested would operate to greater public advantage than present rail service afforded and would maintain railroad competition in sized systems contemplated. In addi-tion it was contended that greater financial stability and more economic usage of railroad investments would

It is generally understood that the presentation of the application resulted from a failure of railroad and banking interests to reach agreement as to East-ern railroad consolidation. The Pennsylvania system and possibly the New York Central are considered likely to propose conflicting alter-natives to the Van Sweringen and Baltimore & Ohio alignments as pre-



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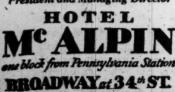
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Day in Congress

SENATE. Met at noon and adjourned at 5:40 to noon today.

Passed legislative appropriation bill.
carrying \$18,660,645. It now goes to

Approved conference report on Dis-trict of Columbia appropriation bill, carrying more than \$38,000,000. Senator Heflin (Democrat), Alabama. again denounced members of the press gallery as "squirrel heads," and was himself denounced by Senator Bruce (Democrat), Maryland.

Agreed to take up the reapportionment bill at a night session Monday.

Agreed to House amendments to a bill to establish the Grant Teton National Park in March 1981

diana, charged that the Government had been defreauded of millions of dollars in the Salt Creek oil leases.

A letter of Vice President-elect Curtis to the governor of Kansas, resigning his Senate seat, was read by the clerk.

HOUSE. Met at noon and adjourned at 1:25

o noon today. Held memorial services for ten deceased members. A bill to authorize a department of aeronautics was introduced by Repre-sentative McLeod (Republican), Michi-

Ways and means committee con-

288 Witnesses Appear to Make Appeals to House Ways Committee.

FARMERS ASK CHANGES

(Associated Press.)

Entering the home stretch of its ex haustive hearings on tariff revision, the House ways and means committee yesterday took up the free list, the last of the fifteen schedules in the law, and heard appeals for duties on an extenheard appeals for duties on an extensive list of farm products and manufactured articles.

A total of 288 witnesses, the largest the Wabash Railway, and also the Ann number to appear on any one schedule Arbor and the Lehigh & Hudson River since the hearings began last January 7, were listed for testimony on the

The most sweeping proposal presentaddition the independent systems of the Virginian; the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, the Wheeling & Lake Erie, Chicago & Eastern Illinois, Bessemer & Lake Erie, Pittsburgh & Shawmut, and the Pittsburgh, Shawmut & Northern. recommended tariffs on short and long staple cotton, hides, broom corn, bananas, copra, vegetable oils and seeds, and other commodities and asked that agricultural implements, fertilizers and grasses and fibers used in making binder twine be continued on the free

list. Tells of Farm Interests. The interest of the federation in the free list, he said, was threefold, namely, to protect more adequately producers of certain farm crops which are now admitted free, to avoid undue increases on farm costs should certain articles now free be made dutiable, and to increase the revenue to the Government.

In congratulating the assembled deligration of Smith. William L. Clarke, assistant secretary of State Kellogg decayed that they "made a valuable conditions and treasurer of the Washington Railway & Electric Co., presided.

A scale model of a railroad engine of certain farm crops which are now admitted free, to avoid undue increases

"Tariffs have receded to an inferior position in producing necessary revenue to operate the Federal Government,"

Cray declared.

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States must meet as compared with those abroad. However, if tariffs can be made effective in securing revenue by transferring from the free little with the securing revenue by transferring from the free little with the securing revenue by transferring from the free little with the security of the secu by transferring from the free list to the dutable list of some commodities which are directly competitive to American farm crops, it is entirely justinable that trade-marks will be registered.

The Farm Bureau head proposed a duty of 75 cents a bunch on banannas: \$25 a ton on broom corn; from 6 cents to 25 cents a pound on cotton ranging from 1 and 1-16 of an inch in length and under to 15% of an inch and over; specific rates on cattle hides, kip skins, and calf skuss with a minimum of 45 per cent ad valorem; 45 per cent on vegetable oils and seeds; 2 cents a pound on copra, 2½ cents a pound on sago starch and flour and taploca, 5 cents a pound on raw horseradish and 50 per sent ad valorem on manufactured horseradish.

Importations of bananas reach 60.
000,000 bunches annually, he said, adding that these compete directly with every fruit and berry produced by the American farmer.

"Farmers do not subscribe to the ar-Importations of bananas reach 60.-"Farmers do not subscribe to the ar-

no benefit to them, he continued.

"The byproducts of the meat industry, such as hides, hair, horns and tankage, constitute a very valuable portion of the animal carcass. If these byproducts can be sold to better advantage companies to the continued of the sold to better advantage companies."

As S. Butler, Pennsylvan Rathbone. Illinois; Louis ham. Massachusetts; Thought Massachusetts; T petition of one sort or another will require the purchasers of our meat animals to reflect the advantage secured on the byproducts in the price given to the producer for his animal on the

Copra importations, mostly from the Philippines, were listed by Gray at 451,000,000 pounds. The duty, he said, was necessary in order to make effective the proposed duty on coconut oil.

Other articles on which duries were proposed at the morning session were sugar, machinery, cream separators

Curtis Will Leave Senate on March 3

Submits His Resignation to Kansas Governor Effective That Day.

(Associated Press.)

A letter of Vice President-elect Curtis to the Governor of Kansas resigning his seat in the Senate. effective March 3, was read to the Senate yesterday. The resignation of Senate Curtis, who is Republican leader of the Senate, thereby become effective the day before he assumes the office of Vice President. Senator Watson, of Indiana, the assistant leader, will pilot the party on the closing day of the session, and it is regarded as certain that the Indiana veteran will be chosen the leader of his party in the Senate to succeed Curtis.

Topeks Kans Pab 20 (AP) 19. (Associated Press.)

Topeka, Kans., Feb. 20 (A.P.).—Informed that a letter in which Senator Charles Curtis had resigned from the Senate, effective March 3, had been read in th Senate today, Gov. Clyde M. Reed said he probably would not consider appointment of a new senator from Kansas until "about the middle of March."

It may be important not to interpret the change in the court statutes as a "change" because that might require the protocol to be resubmitted to the Senate. This difficulty can be obviously all the probably would not consider appointment of a new senator from Kansas until "about the middle of March."

THREE FILIBUSTERS THREATEN IN SENATE

Navy, First Deficiency and Interior Department Fund Measures at Stake.

NOTICE SERVED BY WALSH

(Associated Press.)

Sweeping recasting of the Eastern railroad map, impending ever since general railroad consolidation became a definite project, has now been completely outlined before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Senator Blaine (Republican), Wisconsin, blocked consideration of the Navy appropriation bill carrying funds fifteen cruiser bill.

Senator King (Democrat), Utah, demanded independence for the Philippines.

Republican), In
The second is aimed at the first deficiency bill, because of the item written into it by the Antisaloon League to add \$24,000,000 to prohibition enforcement.

ment funds.

The third is impending over the Interior Department appropriation bill, because of the provision to let the Sec-retary of the Interior condemn pri-vately owned lands in Glacier National

Park, near Lake Macdonald. Senator Walsh, of Montana, served notice in the Senate yesterday that un-less this item is amended to protect landowners-he appears to have a summer home there-the bill will be fili-

Senator Smoot, Utah, brought in the bill from conference yesterday and sought to get action on it. Senator Walsh at once interfered.

Senator Glass charged that the Senate was planning to pigeonhole the deficiency bill to save themselves from record vote that might offend the Antisaloon League on the \$24,000,0000 item, which the administration opposes s needless extravaganve.
The White House is seeking to com-

omise by a \$2,427,000 addition to the ry law funds. But under the lash of he dry organizations the Senate and fouse leaders are afraid to accept it. The third filibuster threat bobbed up when Chairman Hale, of the naval af-fairs committee, tried to get the Senate to act upon the Navy appropriation Senator Biaine (Republican), Wisconsin, blocked unanmious consent and in an exchange among senators, Mr. Glass declared that there would be a flibuster launched against the naval

Marriage of Heiress

To "Adonis" Annulled New York, Feb. 20 (A.P.) .- The decree annuling the marriage of Claire Suggs, Buffalo, N. Y., heiress, and Patrolman George Sylvester Vincent Wandling, often called the "Adonis of the police force," was sustained to-day by the court of appeals. They were married in September, 1926. The action for annulment was based

on a charge that Wandling, who directs traffic at Columbus Circle, obtained a divorce from Mrs. Elizabeth Francis McVitty, of Chicago, better known as Frances Ingraham, Metropolitan Opera contralto, through col-Pan-America Signs

Trade-Mark Treaty Kellogg Calls Achievement

of Conference "Americanism Essence." With the signing in the Hall of the Americas at the Pan-American Union yesterday of a treaty extending legal protection to trade-marks and comnercial names in all American states.

"Agriculture looks upon tariffs as methods to protect, or in other cases merely to equalize the cost of production, which the farmer in the United Which, when put into constraint which when the constraint which where the constraint which when the constraint which we will be constraint which when the constraint which when the constraint which when the constraint which were constraint which when the constraint which when the constraint which were constraint which when the constraint which were constraint which when the constraint which were constraint which were constraint which when the constraint which were constrai A protocal signed along with the

Is Held in House

Honor Is Paid to Eleven of Seventieth Congress

Cotton Industry Suffers.

"Cotton is coming within recent years to suffer from foreign competition," Gray said, "and will suffer more in years to come unless duties are placed upon it."

Important service ever held in the Heiser-Addresses were made by Representative Eaton (Republican). New Jersey). and Representative Garrett (Demograt). Tennessee. Friends and relatives of the eleven who have died, one senator and ten representatives, were in the galieries. were in the galieries.

"Farmers do not subscribe to the argument that a duty on hides will be of no benefit to them," he continued. "The byproducts of the meat industry, such as hides, hair, horns and tankage, constitute a very galuable portion of the animal careas, if these byproducts. sas; Charles L. Faust, Missouri,

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RAIL AGENT SPEAKS RULE-OR-RUIN POLICY AT CLUB'S BANQUET IS SEEN BY STEWART

Transportation Men Hear of Statement Says Rockefeller Safeguards Marking the President's Travel.

Presidents of the United States often have three trains to take them to their destinations, George P. James, general passenger agent of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, told 75 members and guests of the Washington Transporta-tion Clubs at its twenty-third annual banquet last night at the Raleigh Hotel.
When a President travels, James said,
a pilot train to clear the road ahead and a relief train which follows behind are often employed to insure the safe arrival of the Nation's Executive. He

explained that rolling stock and road-beds are put into first class condition before the President's train is allowed Optimism was the keynote of the meeting, and was expressed by former Representative Phillip Campbell, of Kansas; the Rev. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives, and other speakers. Odell Smith, a former president of the club, who acted as master of ceremonies, was

William L. Clarke, assistant secre- en Mr. Rockefeller, jr.

used 40 years ago which was built at Alexandria, Va. was used as a decoration on the speakers table. It was built by G. W. Torsberg, of Washing-ton.

Eye Specialist Kills

Union City, Tenn., Feb. 20 (A.P.).—
Dr. J. Frank MoMichael, 57, an eye beginning of this campaign and posspecialist of Martin. Tenn., was found sibly the above named men (Aldrich dead today in a hotel room here, a and Lee) may conceive that any odium bullet wound in his head and a pistol lying nearby.

Who Have Died.

The roll was called, tribute paid and he dead of the Seventieth Congress onored yesterday in the first group emorial service ever held in the cluser-Addresses were made by Repsentative Eaton (Republican). New rsey). And Representative Garrett bemograt). Tennessee. Friends and actives of the eleven who have died, e senator and ten representatives, re in the galaxies. of the Police Department. This should not be acted on hastily. It should be considered through a whole ses-

people each year. In order to cope

In the country."

The full committee gave Gibson until July 1 to submit reports on the ler interests dominate, in order to depolice investigation, the investigation feat the present management of the

Men Adopt Holier-Than-Thou Stand in Fight.

ODELL SMITH GIVEN CUP "SLANDER" IS DENOUNCED

Chicago, Feb. 20 (A.P.) .- Col. Cobert W. Stewart ripped into adherents of John D. Rockefeller, jr., who are trying to oust him as head of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, in a statement mailed to stockholders tonight. He charged his opponents with as

suming a "holler than thou" attitude toward the 'great majority of the stock-holders of the company" and with initiating a "rule-or-ruin policy bent on securing control of the company re-gardless of consequences."

That anyone should still suppose

there is any "moral issue" involved in the struggle between Rockefeller and himself for control of the company he characterized as a "naive idea" and challenged the assumption "that divine guidance is vouchsafed to my opponents alone."

The statement of the Indiana com-

who acted as master of ceremonies, was pany's chairman follows close on the presented with a cup from the club heels of a statement from his camp in bresented with a cup from the club expressing its appreciation of his loyalty and work.

The lighter part of the program was furnished by Bill Raymond, Fred East, Miss Dorothy Seaman, Miss Grace Stanley Stevens, Frederick D. Chew and Frank S. Waters. The latter is a crandson of Smith of revocations of proxies originally giv

Lee and Aldrich Assailed,

York press agent, and denounces the Specialist Kills

Self in Hotel Room

Top-page document as "sly," "slander," and a "deception."
"I can not believe that Mr. John Deception of such slander," to the publication of such slander."

Col. Stewart declared

lying nearby.

He left no note to explain his suitcide, but his widow said he had been worried considerably of late.

CIRSON WANTS NEW

pursued by others may be attributed to their over-zealousness and not reflect on Mr. Rockefeller, jr.

"I had hoped this contest would be kept on a high plane and have done so in fact rather than in promises. It was my understanding that such, too was my underst: nding that such, too POLICE FORCE HERE was the hope and intention of Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., for whom it was stated that he did intend to keep

Finds Crime is Organized.

"Crime is fairly well organized. It is a great business. It takes more than \$1,000,000,000 from the American people accept the search of the se have embarked on a campaign of mis-representation; that they in a very with it we must have police departments in all large cities organized and built up on a scientific basis.

"We do not want an ordinary police feller millions to bear to intimidate department here, but the very best and coerce wherever possible individ-

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to reflect the advantage secured byproducts in the price given producer for his animal on the question of the municipal government.

Chicago. Feb 20 (A.P.).—Federal agents, who raided the nome of Joe Saltis here today, were couted when the gard chieftain appeared pistor in hand and ordered them from the place, but returned a few minutes later with police reinforcements and seized a quantity of liquor, 200 slot machines, and it should be a quantity of liquor, 200 slot machines, the investigation, the investigation, the investigation of charges against Capt. Guy E.

Charging desertion and infidelity. This last question," Gibson said.

Saltis here today, were couted when the gard question, "Should be studied and the government here made as good as humanly possible were spending something at the producer for all the producer for against to of the municipal government.

Saltis here today. A.P.).—Federal agents who raided the nome of Joe Saltis here today. We have question, "Gibson s

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1	Riack Georgette and Velvet Frock.	\$39.75	\$17.
1	French Beige Chiffon Dress	\$39.75	\$17.
1	Red Chiffon Dinner Gown	\$39.75	\$17.
1	Metal and Velvet Afternoon Frock	\$39.75	\$19.
1	Wine Color Flat Crepe Street Dress	\$39.75	\$19. \$19.
2 .	Taffeta Dance Frocks, gold lace trimmed	\$49.75	\$19.
2	Black Satin Dresses	\$49.75	\$25. \$28.
1	French Beige Crepe Dress	\$59.75	\$25.
1 1	Rose Color Chiffon Frock	\$59.75	\$25. \$27.
1 1	Navy Flat Crepe Dress	\$69.75	\$27. \$29.
2 1	Brown Velvet Afternoon Frocks	\$59.75	\$29.
1 1	Printed Velvet Frock	\$69.75	\$29. \$29.
21	Black Georgette Afternoon Dresses	\$79.75	\$29.
2 (Cocoa Brown Flat Crepe Frocks	\$69.75	\$29. \$27.
1 7	Varine Blue Flat Crepe Dress	\$69.75	\$27.
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1 1	Velvet and Gold Metal Afternoon Frock	\$89.75	\$39. \$39.
2 F	Brocaded Chiffon Dinner Dresses	\$89.75	\$39.
2 (Chartreuse Taffeta Dance Frocks	\$89.75	\$39.
1 I	Black Flat Crepe and Velvet Afternoon Dress	\$98.75	\$39.
1 I	rown Velvet Dress	\$89.75	\$39. \$39.
2 N	letal Cloth Evening Gowns	89.75	\$42.
2 T	mported Evening Dresses, sequin trimmed	389.75	\$49. \$49.
2º F	Procaded Flowered Chiffon Dinner Dresses	\$98.75	\$59. \$69.
II	rown Velvet Gownsmported Metal Cloth and Velvet Dinner Dress	139.75	\$69.
1 0	reen Imported Beaded Evening Gown	125.00	\$69. \$69.
2 I	mported Pink Evening Dresses	\$98.73	\$69.
I N	Metal Cloth Dinner Gown	139.75	\$69.
IV	elvet and Net Dinner Gown	159.75	\$89.
I C	reen Velvet Evening Gown	215.00	\$97. \$98.
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1 C	ur Trimmed Sport Coatsamel's Hair Sport Coat	359.75	\$22.
I	mported Brown Sport Coat, with shawl fur collar	\$79.75	\$32. \$39.
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B	lack Broadtail Cloth Coat	\$69.75 \$69.75	\$29.
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C	reen Cloth Coat, with hadger collar	25.00	\$52.
B	fack Cloth Coats, with black fox collar and cuffs	69.75 98.75	\$39.5
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RAILROAD MERGER CONTROVERSY.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad on Tuesday requested of the Interstate Commerce Commission permission to effect the unification of 13.814 miles of railroads in the Eastern territory. The application asks that the commission find it to be in the public interest that such lines be merged and represents the independent attempt of the B. & O. to bring order into the confused Eastern situation. The Baltimore & Ohio seeks the outright control of 9 roads and the joint control with the New York Central, the Pennsylvania and the Chesapeake & Ohio of 6 others and agrees to the purchase or joint control of about 40 "short or weak" lines if the commission should so order. The plan it proposes contemplates the formation of four strong trunk lines, each in a position to compete on an equitable basis with the other, to divide the rich Eastern business and to serve efficiently all centers of population.

Yesterday the Van Sweringen brothers, of Cleveland, filed a similar petition with the commission asking that it find that the publie interest would allow the "grouping or unification" of the Chesapeake & Ohio, a main Van Sweringen holding, with the Erie, Nickel Plate, Pere Marquette and Hocking Valley systems, all also owned by the Cleveland brothers, to which would be added six other lines, five of which are entirely independent. The system that would thus be created would operate 13,000 miles of trackage and would nt a capital investment of \$2,500,000,-000. The plan contemplates the creation of a second strong trunk line that would not confilet with the system outlined in the B. & O.

The interstate commerce act as amended by the transportation act of 1920 specified that, under the guidance of the Interstate Commerce Commission, the railroads serving the territory east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio, with the exception of New England, should be consolidated into sounder, better balanced and more enduring systems. The commission has steadfastly refused to formulate a complete plan of consolidation, insisting that the railroads themselves must work, out the details of the plan subject to its approval. Since 1924, conversations between the executives of the roads have been held from time to time but they have led to no tangible result. The petitions now filed by the B. & O. and the Van Sweringens unquestionably mark the end of the friendly effort to effect the four-party division.

The B. & O. probably is in the most disadvantageous position of any of the Eastern lines. It has no entry of its own into New York. It has less than one-half the mileage of the Pennsylvania. It is a powerful trunk line but with an extensive development only in the middle field. It is attenuated both East and West and in order to strengthen it financially and as a competitive factor throughout the trunk line territory it needs upbuilding at each of its extremities. These needs of the B. & O. were expressed by an expert employed by the commission following enactment of the transportation act to study and report on the problem. The plan worked out independently by the B. & O. seeks to provide for its own needs and at the same time provide better public service and make for more equal competition.

The Van Sweringens have been trying for ten years, more or less, to link their extensive railroad properties into a trunk line. Several times they worked out consolidation plans only to have them turned down by the commission. They have, however, succeeded in consolidating the Pere Marquette with the Chesapeake & Ohio and building up the Nickel Plate into an important system by adding to it several smaller lines.

There is no doubt that opposition will develop against the B. & O. and Van Sweringen proposals. While they give every evidence of having been worked out in harmony, they both seek to cut into territory now controlled by the Pennsylvania and the New York Central. It was the opposition of the latter roads, and their dissatisfaction with the several schemes esented, that led to failure of the four-party aferences. The Pennsylvania and the New York Central will bring every effort to bear in an attempt to have the Interstate Commerce Commission turn down the proposals. Thus the responsibility of indicating a consolidation regram may be put squarely up to the com-

ion. If the proposals do no more than

force arbitrary action looking toward equitable division of the Eastern railroad territory they will have been most valuable.

FEDERAL RETIREMENT RELIEF.

The Dale-Lehlbach bill to liberalize the civil service retirement law at last has a chance of enactment. The big appropriation bills are out of the way, and there is no pressing legislation that should interfere with this bill in the House, A meeting of the Republican steering committee Wednesday resulted in an agreement that the bill shall come up for a vote the latter part of this week. The Senate has already passed the measure, and it is certain of passage in the House if it can be brought to a

A petition by 281 members of the House demanding that they be allowed to keep their pledges to constituents by voting for the bill brought the matter to a showdown. It was reported favorably by the civil service committee almost a year ago, and the rules committee has voted to allow it to come up on the floor. Since only a few representatives are actually opposed to it, there is no longer any excuse for delaying action.

Now that the steering committee has finally consented to allow a vote, it is to be hoped that the measure will be followed through and passed before adjournment of the present ses-

INJUSTICE TO WASHINGTON.

With the agreement in conference that the 39,000,000 lump sum be retained in the District appropriation bill, the Senate's action in raising the sum set by the House to \$10,000,-000 becomes a mockery. It was not to have been expected, of course, that the Senate would have held out for the higher sum. The few days remaining of the session, added to the fact that the District appropriation measure is politically less important than a bill providing for a \$500 postmastership in Podunk Crossroads, is more than enough to preclude a legislative battle over its provisions. It was a nice gesture the Senate made to the people of Washington, conceived in a sincere desire to see justice done and equity served, but it was no more than that.

Washington now, as it has at the end of every session since the adoption of the lump sum principle, looks to the future. But with what hope? The Senate may be ready and willing to have the lump sum principle cast forever aside. The House is not willing, however, and it is able to assert its will over that of the Senate. That Washington suffers as a result does not seem to worry the House; and the Senate, apparently, can only stand by in impotent sympathy, making gestures of justice that come to naught.

Nine million dollars does not represent the fair contribution of the Government to Washington's needs, but it does represent as much as the House is willing to give. There is only one thing that can be done: Washington has to "grin and bear it" for the time being, in anticipation of the day when the fortunes of politics will bring men to the House of Representatives able and willing to look upon the development of the Capital City as the Nation's privilege and duty.

TAXING UNLAWFUL BUSINESS.

The United States attorney at Detroit has filed suits against 218 bootleggers based on their failure to pay the Federal excise tax levied on distillers and brewers. Under a provision of the internal revenue act these defendants face payment of an excise tax of \$1,000, fines of \$1,000 for failure to pay the tax, court costs, and a year in prison.

The courts have held that the tax on brewers and distillers is still valid in spite of the fact that the manufacture of liquor is forbidden by law. This is not the first time that the Government has taken advantage of this provision, but it is the first time it has been announced as the policy of Federal prosecutors to invoke the tax provision which was in effect before the eighteenth amendment was passed. The district attorney expects to file approximately 1,000 suits of this kind, and hopes that the severity of the penalty will put the majority of Detroit bootleggers out of business.

The Government filed suit some weeks ago to collect its share of the huge bank accounts deposited by bootleggers of Philadelphia under fictitious names. The Treasury also insists upon collecting income tax from bootleggers. The courts have sustained the Treasury in the right to collect income tax from bootleggers, and presumably the new campaign in Detroit will be found to be valid. The theory of the law seems to be that the Government taxing machinery is not concerned with the source of a man's income. Thus, while the law-enforcing branch of the Government may prosecute bootleggers and smugglers, the tax-collecting branch will collect a tax on the illegitimate business if it can.

MEXICAN-AMERICAN WATERS.

One of the most vital questions affecting the relations of the United States and Mexico is that of international streams. There are three rivers in which both of the countries have interests not yet determined by any agreement. For the sake of continued international harmony and in the interest of stream development on the border, a treaty defining the rights of each country should be agreed to at the earliest possible date.

Some time ago Congress created a committee to deal with the Rio Grande River, and later the authority of that committee was extended to conduct negotiations with Mexico for a division of the waters of the Tia Juana and Colorado Rivers. Mexico appointed a similar committee, and the two bodies met in El Paso last March. Since facts were not available on which to work out any treaty. all that could be accomplished at the initial meeting was an agreement to study the streams and collect data for future use. Since that time engineers have been at work gathering information as to stream flow, irrigated areas, &c., to be laid before the committees

at a second meeting this coming spring. Since each of the three rivers presents a different problem, the task of negotiating a treaty between the two countries settling the respective rights in each of them will be unusually difficult. One of the vital problems is whether the rights of Mexico to water of the Colorado will be determined on a basis of low-water flow or the flow as it will be regulated by storage. Congress has passed nuts.

the Black Canyon dam bill without having any agreement with Mexico as to the rights of either nation in the stream. If the Colorado River Basin States adhere to this measure, it is urgent that the question of Mexico's rights be settled before the Government actually begins to store water at Black Canyon. An agreement is necessary, however, whether or not the United States builds the dam.

Mexico has already begun construction of storage and diversion works estimated to cost \$16,000,000 on the Tia Juana River. San Diego, Calif., is seeking to build a dam in the lower part of the river to store water supplied by the American tributaries. Irrigation enterprises are developing rapidly on both sides of the lower Rio Grande, and there will soon be demand for an international reservoir there. The interests of both countries demand that their respective rights be defined. It is to be hoped that the two committees will assemble for their coming meeting with all the information needed, and that they will be able to work out a satisfactory compact which will meet the approval of both govern-

WORK FOR THE JOBLESS.

Unemployment has been the foremost subject at two important gatherings this week. At Miami, Fla., a conference of the American Federation of Labor has been studying plans for organizing a clearing house to facilitate the placement of men in accordance with the laws of supply and demand. In England the subject was injected into the festive atmosphere of the British Industries Fair by the Prince of Wales.

The speech of the Prince of Wales is full of significance, because it places before British manufacturers the dire needs of 1,400,000 who are out of work in England, at a time when the industrial chiefs are making their loudest boasts of prosperity. It is not surprising that conservatives were shocked at the prince's remarks.

The address was intended for British consumption only, but it has some application on this side of the Atlantic. The problem of unemployment is left largely for the workers themselves to struggle with. A few industries, including the railroads, have given it serious consideration, but in a great number of commercial organizations it is still ignored. A community's boasts of prosperity are challenged by the presence of a large number of unemployed; therefore a taboo is placed on the subject. The pleas of jobless men must not be publicly recognized by business groups, because the reputation of the city in which they operate would suffer.

One of the first steps toward amelioration of unemployment conditions is frank recognition of the problem by employers. The prosperity of America has been talked of until it has become proverbial; yet there are many unemployed in the country. It is time for organized business to cooperate in finding solution. A conference of industrial chiefs might go a long way toward this end, and would undoubtedly win the good will of the working class.

That critic who says American writers lack imagination hasn't seen the new seed cata-

It takes considerable self-respect for a scientist to think religion doomed because he doesn't approve of it.

French court, in awarding damages, fixes the cost of a common cold at 50 pounds sterling. In the United States you can get one

Bareback riding in the nude is advocated by a Viennese physician as a health move. So many modern Americans have never seen a horse that something of that sort ought to go well over here.

Two aliens were caught crawling through a large steel tube serving as a conduit for electric cables under the lower arch bridge over Niagara River. How come some American, returning from Canada in happy mood, has not thought of that?

THE MAN OF FIFTY

By JOSEPH P. KANE, M. D., Member of the Gorgas Memorial Institute.

"Absolutely," is my answer to the many men of 50 who have rather forlornly asked me if it wasn't too late for them to better themselves. No one need imitate the athlete and undergo a long, exacting and strenuous course of physical training, but every one may conserve or even enhance his body powers by suitable and constant hody use.

A famous doctor of Philadelphia, who specialized in the upbuilding of men, when over 60 years of age said of himself that by utilizing odd moments during the exigencies of an active medical practice he kept his circulation adjusted to all demands, some of them sudden and severe, kept his weight the same for over 40 years and above all maintained the elasticity of his muscles closely to the form established during college days. He cited a case to show how one may set about to attain a fine physical condition:

An active business man, age 52, was sound organically, but he was too large. He was fairly active, but was conscious of a number of minor derangements common to his age and method of living. He had digestive discomforts, irregularities of sleep, also of heart action; he had an undue fatigability, a high susceptibility to colds and stiffenings of the

muscles miscalled rheumatism. This man determined to rid himself of all these. Thirteen years later, at the time of the telling of the story, he was a model of vigor, of endurance, of resistance to cold and disease. and capable of accomplishing four times as much as before. His muscles were responsive and controllable and as normal as those of a man of 30.

All this was brought about by gradually inuring the skin to exposure and to thorough frictions by hands and brush; by exercising nearly nude, and by securing complete elasticity by simple, free movements; by stretching: by tensions in normal directions followed by full relaxations; by systematic deep breathing; and, when opportunity afforded, by long walks. Also, he modified his diet along milk and vegetable lines, with plenty of fruit and



PRESS COMMENT.

Discrimination.

Milwaukee Journal: The great difference in rank was shown when only six lines were devoted to a fall from a horse by the brother of the Prince of

A Human Verse. Atchison Daily Globe: There is one verse in the Bible that an Atchison heathen believes. The verse quotes Peter in this manner: "We fished all night and caught nothing."

Ohio State Journal: There's a lot in being forewarned, and when an Oklahoma governor is impeacheed and fired and everything, we suppose he just signs a sigh of relief and cays: thank goodness, that's over.

Or Where Is Dorsey Foultz. Prof. Albert Einstein is fond of evolving

theories, why doesn't he attempt to solve the problem of who struck Billy Patterson, or where Santa Claus lives in summer time? He would have then a more appreciative set of readers than

Tut. Tut: Greensboro News: We see by papers where President Coolidge has recommended to Congress an appropriation of \$5,000 to put a picture of himself in the White House. right; the place will need something to

brighten it after he's taken his cheery visage back to New England. How Many Customers? Topeka Daily Capital: Prohibition Commissioner Doran recently estimated the number of active bootleggers in Washington at about 3,000.. Investigations being the fondest thing Congress is of, it might have an inquiry to find out how many active customers

of bootleggers are members of Congress.

delivering milk in paper containers The professional smugglers are mostly are done, and happiness is ours to sounds extravagant. What is the house- men," says Elting. "The women smug- keep. We shall have paid what is keeper going to do with the containers glers are just the ordinary run of tour- asked of us in work and enduring They go to see and hear a play. when the milk has been used? Throw ists, most of them highly respectable faith and courage, but the habit of them out. Now, our idea is to have and honest in their own lights. They happiness will remain. Unless, inthe bottles made of the same material simply can not be made to consider as cones for ice cream, and rendered that smuggling is a crime." impervious to moisture by being treated with some digestible fat. Then the But one brush with the customs in- with all the wealth or wit or wisdom housewife can use the milk and eat spectors can prove very convincing. The of the world. It is a habit to be the container, and there will be no collector, for example, points out the learned and a possession to be earned.

Hooch.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch: The Missourt Supreme Court has decided that unless one sells "hooch, moonshine or corn the State dry law, one can not be convicted of a felony in the State courts for violating prohibition. That is, to sell Scotch or rye whisky remains only a misdemeanor, since the dry laws of 1923 do not mention them.

If that is so, then the court must ultimately admit that there is no such thing as hooch in Missouri. According to the dictionary, hooch is a corruption of hoochingo, a liquor made from sugar m sugar and flour by the natives of Alaska.

WOMEN SMUGGLERS

Philip Elting, customs collector of Public Ledger. We differ as to where the Port of New York, will tell you we shall find it, but too often postthat women are no less honest than men-but he also will tell you that or that goal shall be reached or some women travelers do 90 per cent of the milestone passed on the road of life. smuggling brought to light by his in- We look for it as a future reward or spectors. Why do they smuggle? "It's the bar-

gain hunting urge," Mr. Elting explains in an interview in Smart Set. Madam who buys a frock represent-

bargain loses its charm. So rather than pay again she tries to smuggle it in. is the collector's explanation. "Women are seldom guilty of smug-

If There Is a Triangle the Man Sits Up on the Sharp End.

By ROBERT QUILLEN= T HE eternal triangle that wrecks the greatest number of homes is not the one commonly mentioned in headlines.

At its base are two women, but one is a mother and the other a wife Statistics garnered by life insurance people show that more than 80 per cent of those who attain the age of 60 are dependent.

Of these the greater number are women, probably because girls marry in the country, and prohibition would men older than themselves and outlive them. The majority of dependent old women who are supported by their

dress itself to the enactment of reasonable laws instead of trying to curry offspring are cared for by a son, usually married, and thus complete the favor with fanatics. The worst enemies triangle in the role of mother-in-law.

of prohibition are its fanatical advo-When two women derive their support from the same source they need the wisdom of the serpent and the gentleness of the dove to avoid

The son and husband loves wife and mother equally, though in a different way, and feels an equal urge and duty to cherish and protect His chief desire is that they shall love one another, as he loves them,

and thus make his task pleasant in an atmosphere of peace and unselfishness.

But women, however angelic, are competitors of women and can not share a man in amity. They will be jealous of one another's influence-possibly, if they are

spoiled by easy living, jealous of one another's good fortune. If they are good stock they will not fight openly, and for shame's sake will appear to be friends when their man is about; but they will find

some woman's way to hurt one another behind his back and he will be conscious of the enmity they try to conceal. The man will live on a sleeping volcano—helpless, conscious of doing

his duty and yet tortured always by want of peace and dread of what may happen. Sometimes the man endures to the limit and then blows out his brains

to get out of the mess. More frequently a chance remark serves as a coal of fire to cause an

explosion that wrecks the home. If there is an open quarrel the man must side with his old mother and submit to a divorce, or side with his wife and shorten the days of his mother.

In either case his life is hurt beyond repair. This, then, is an appeal to a million or so ladies not fo muzzle the ox deprive the city of such an enjoyable that treads out the corn-or, in more modern language, not to keep a man in hot water just because he isn't hard boiled.

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Houston Post-Dispatch: The plan for gling for profit in a professional way, time may come when the payments

They can't the first time, perhaps. instance of a returning tourist who fails to declare a \$1,000 wardrobe purchased abroad.

"For failure to declare the items must penalize the cost, \$1,000, plus the country, says the New York Times. duty of 50 per cent, making the for- Claims of raising the fattest hogs have whisky," as expressly denominated by feiture value \$1,500. Addition of the personal penalty of a like amount, A high official of one of the Middle \$1,500, will make a total of \$3,000. The original cost of the wardrobe brings this up to \$4,000. Considering that payment of the original duty of \$500 would have saved \$2,500, we might say that honesty is the best bargain."

HAPPINESS.

Most of us spend our time seeking happiness, since we learn at last that there is little point in seeking anything else, observes the Philadelphia pone it until a distant day when this as a dividend on some future state of ward of 800 basket ball teams. In the rate for the athletes was 91.5 per

Yet happiness, by testimony of all experience, can not be postponed. It ing the last gasp of fashion in Paris is must be found here and now, or so always firmly convinced that she is much of it is gone forever. We buy it getting it at less than she'd pay on on the installment plan. The first made to arouse interest in community Fifth avenue. But when she thinks of payment is no more than a steadfast the 60 to 90 per cent customs duty, the purpose and good intention, a resolution to take from every day whatever good is in it. When such intention is of interesting as many boys as possible tuned to the life we must lead, happi-The future holds this hope—that the come specialists.

Under the United States form of government, an unnecessary and bad law

have little chance of finding it. For

it can not be bought or bargained for

BASKET BALL IN UTAH.

vied with claims of the tallest corn.

Western Commonwealths boasted re-

cently that his State had the hand-

A full-page advertisement in The

Deseret News, of Salt Lake City, pro-

claims Utah to excel in basket ball. The

assertion is backed by impressive facts.

To the outsider the most interesting

thing is not so much whether some

other State may from time to time

beat Utah's crack team as it is the

method in which basket ball has fil-

tered throughout the State, and has

been responsible, even in little towns

The Mutual Improvement Associa

tion, of Utah, alone has organized up-

double purpose of affording diversion

and of encouraging sportsmanship and

Elsewhere, when attempts have be

improving the physique of the young.

sports, the tendency has often been to

concentrate on a single team. Utah

is apparently awake to the importance

ing of gymnasiums.

somest governor's wife in the Union.

State pride has long been recognized

becomes a permanent fixture, as the necessary two-thirds vote can never be mustered. Politics may be depended on to prevent that.

A copy of the late Oscar Underwood's 'The Fading Republic of Our Fathers," should be in every American family today.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

How to Help Prohibition

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: It

is proposed in Congress to make a dry

law that is much more drastic than the

one now on the books. Drastic laws

have never proved to be deterrent laws;

If the present law were modified in

some important particulars it would be

much more beneficial to law and order

be nearer a success. Let Congress ad-

Undermining Government

article on "The Prohibition Law." in

issue of February 18 was very favorably

commented on by all the visitors from

The gradual assumption by the Fed-

eral Government of the States' rights.

tion and the centralization in Wash-

ington of all the directing executives,

tend to further weaken those republican

principles on which the Constitution

New York, Pennsylvania and N

to whom it was shown.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: Your

they have always failed in prosecution

Atlantic City, February 19.

National Theater Players. To the Editor of The Post-Sir: Why organization as the National Theater Players just because of a few dictating "music makers?"

It is time that some one showed these nen where they are standing in their

own light. The public of this city doesn't go to the theater mainly to hear the music. I think there are quite deed, we win it in this fashion, we Theater Players have become a part of will agree with me that the National Washington and to deprive the city

and the public of such a clean and wholesome group of entertainers is great outrage. We don't want music, we want the

players. The theatrical business has been go ing to the wall for the last few years. It is getting worse instead of better. It is my opinion that nothing outside as one of the dynamic forces in this of "stock" will bring it back.
Some of our younger generation have

ever seen a play. ROSEMARY EASTON.

HOW MUCH EXERCISE? Many business men neglect to take as nuch physical exercise as their friends tell them they should, says Forbes Magazine. Results of an elaborate investigation into the effects of athletics may comfort them. The National Collegiate Athletic Association has conducted a three-year's survey of the vital history of nearly 40,000 college graduates of classes from 1870 to 1905, of nearly 5,000 college athletes and of 6,500 honor students during the same of only 1,500 inhabitants, for the build- period. The mortality rate of all graduates was 92.1 per cent of the national standard; the honor men showed a mortality rate of only 77.3 per cent. but every portion of the State the game is cent. The moral apparently is that being developed and is fulfilling its men who attend very assiduously to business are much more likely to live long than are fellows who go in

> What would interest the majority of business men would be a comprehenmain exercise indulged in by mobusiness men and the sole outdoor reation of many. Will some body nimble statisticians please get

sive, trustworthy analysis of the comparative health and length of life of golfers and nongolfers, since golf is the main exercise indulged in by most

heavily for strenuous sports.

EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIETY CIRCLES OF

have as their guest at the White House, Mrs. R. B. Hills.

The Vice President and Mrs. Dawes are the guests in whose honor the Min-ister of Egypt and Mme. Samy Pasha will entertain at dinner this evening.

Ambassador of Peru, Senor Dr. Hernan Velarde, was the ranking guest at the luncheon given yesterday by the Director General of the Pan-American Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, in honor of the delegates to the Pan-American Trade Mark Conference which is as-sembled at the Pan-American Union. The other guests were: The Ambassador of Brazil, Senhor

Dr. S. Gurgel do Amaral; the Ambassa-dor of Chile, Senor Don Carlos G. Da-vila; the Minister of Uruguay, Senor Dr. Jacobo Varela; the Minister of Co-Iombia, Senor Dr. Enrique Olaya: the Minister of Venezuela, Senor Dr. Carlos F. Grisanti: the Minister of Bolivia, Senor Don Eduardo Diez de Modina; the Minister of Costa Rica, Senon Don Manuel Castro Quesada; the Minister of Ecuador, Senor Don Gon-zalo Zaldumbide; the Charge d'Affaires of Paraguay, Senor Dr. Juan V. Ramiof Paraguay, Senor Dr. Juan V. Ramirez; the Charge d'Affaires of Haiti, M. Raoul Lizaire; the Charge d'Affaires of the Dominican Republic, Senor Dr. Francisco de Moya; the Charge d'Affaires of Honduras Senor Dr. Carlos Izaguirro; the Charge d'Affaires of Salvador Senor Dr. Carlos Leiva; the Charge d'Affaires of Nicaragua, Senor Dr. Evaristo Carazo; the Secretary of Commerce, Mr. William F. Whiting; Senor Don Emeterio Cano de la Voga, delegate from Bolivia; Senor Don Oscar delegate from Bolivia; Senor Don Oscar Blanco Viel, from Chile; Senor Don Pablo Garcia de la Parra, from Colom-Guatefiala; Senor Dr. Francisco Suasting at the Mayflower. Miss Elizabeth Warner acted as hostess for her brother. The other guests were Senator and Mrs. Tasker L. Oddie, Senator Fredvita, from Nicaragua; Senor Dr. Juan B. Chevalier, from Panama; Senor Dr. Alfredo Gonzalez-Prada, from Peru, and Senor Dr. Pedro R. Rincones, from Venezuela.

Delegator bia: Senor Dr. Fernando E. Piza, from

Delegates of the United States were: Mr. Francis White, Mr. Thomas L. Rob-ertson, Mr. Edward S. Rogers, Mr. Man-uel Marquez Sterling, of Cubs; Dr. Es-

teban Gil Borges, Assistant Director of the Pan-American Union. Technical advisors to the delegates: Mr. Francis X. Ward, Mr. C. J. Jun-kin, Mr. Walter C. Thurston, Mr. James L. Brown and Mr. Jose de Comar, of the secretarial staff; Dr. William Man-ger, secretary General; Mr. J. Homer Butler, assistant secretary; Mr. Benja-min Cohen, Mr. Henry L. Sweinhart, eon given yesterday at the Willard by Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie following the Anspacher lecture. Her guests were Admiral and Mrs. Charles F. Hughes, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Harry F. Huse, Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Dr. Louis K. Guillermo Suro and Mr. William

The Mexican Ambasador and Senors de Tellez were the ranking guests of the dinner given last evening by the Secretary of Labor and Mrs. James J. Davis. The other guests were the Cu-ban Ambassador and Senora de Ferrara, the German Ambassador and Frau von Prittwitz und Gaffron, Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Senator Simeon D. Fess, Senator James Couzens, Senator and Mrs. Charles S. Deneen, Mr, and Mrs. Charles S. Deneen, Mr, and Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, jr., Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Davis, of Detroit,

The Italian Ambassador, Nobile Giacomo de Martino, attended Dr. Louis K. Anspacher's lecture at the Willard yesterday morning as the guest of Mrs. Sol Bloom and Miss Vera Bloom.

Bust of Dr. F. T. Sze Displayed at Dinner.

The Minister of China and Mme. Sze were the guests in whose honor Mrs. William Fitch Kelley entertained at dinner last evening. The other guests, were Senator Arthur Capper, Representative and Mrs. Henry Winfield Watson, Representative Cyrenus Cole. Baron and: Representative Cyrenus Cole, Baron and Baroness von Below, Col. and Mrs. Charles B. Drake and Mrs. Brewster

After the dinner Mrs. Kelley exhib-ited a bronze bust of Dr. F. T. Sze, Chinese Consul General in New York, and brother of the Minister. It is the work

brother of the Minister. It is the work of Mr. Chu Yu Wane and will be shown the remainder of the week at the Corcoran Art Gallery.

Mme. Sze, wife of the Chinese Minister, was the honor guest at the luncheon given by Mrs. Goodloe Falconer at the Willard following the Anspacher lecture yesterday. The party included Mrs. Henry W. Watson, Mrs. Robert Hinckley, Mrs. Joseph Washington, Mrs. Maxim Karolik, Mrs. Frank B. Freyer, Mrs. George C. Thorpe, Mrs. Walter Wilcox, Mrs. Henry H. Rousea, Mrs. Brewster Marwick, Mrs. Charles J. Bell, Miss Worthington and Mrs. J. A. Dougherty and Mrs. Squires.

The Minister of Bolivia and Senora de Diez de Medina were the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis enter-tained at dinner last evening.

The Minister of Panama, Dr. Ricardo Alfaro, returned to Washington yester-day from Chicago, where he attended the twenty-fourth anniversary dinner of the Rotary Club.

The Minister-designate of China, Dr. C. C. Wu, who has been on a trip in the Middle West and to New York, is ex-

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur were the guests in

with them over the week-end their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Harris & Ewing.

MISS JANE CROSBY,

daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs.

Herbert B. Crosby, who is sailing today for Panama to visit Col. and

Mrs. Ned Rehkopf.

whose honor the Assistant Secretary of

the Navy for Aeronautics, Mr. Edward

Anspacher, Capt, and Mrs. Fred Horne, Col. Wade Cooper, Dr. and Mme, Pana-retoff, Mr. and Mrs, Frederic W. Wile, Mr. and Mrs. Staunton Merril, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, fr., Dr. and Mrs. Frank Mahin, and Miss D. Lane.

Some of Mrs. Imbrie's guests were as-sociated with her during her residence in Turkey and Persia.

Governor of Illinois

Will Be Entertained.

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NEW TONES

FOR SPRING

Senator and Mrs. Walter F. George were the ranking guests at the dinner given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Lambert,

eral days at the Plaza, New York. Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, wife of Senator Gerry, will receive this after-noon at her home from 4 until 6 o'clock. The new executive board of the Congresisonal Club will receive with Mrs. Gerry. No cards have been

Representative Laurence A. Watres has as his guest at the Powhatan his mother, Mrs. L. A. Watres, of Scranton,

Representative and Mrs. Arthur H Greenwood will entertain at an at home this evening at the Congressional Club. A number of dramatic readings will be given by their daughter, Miss Ruth Greenwood.

The Commercial Counselor of the British Embassy, Sir John Joyce Broderick, will return today from New York, where he passed several days.

The Attache of the Spanish Embassy, Senor Don Ramon Padilla, will leave for Madrid on Sunday, March 10.

The Financial Counselor of the Roumanian Legation, Mr. George Boncesco, left yesterday to pass several days in Nourse Rogers, Representative A. Platt Andrew, Admiral and Mrs. Charles F. Hughes, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Hilary P. Jones, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Luke New York.

P. Jones, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Luke McNamee, Capt. and Mrs. Walter R. Gherardi, and Miss Mary Randolph. The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur are the guests in whose honor Rear Admiral and Mrs. Charles The Assistant Secretary of War. Col. Charles B. Robbins, is passing several days in Des Moines, Iowa, where he will attend tomorrow the annual meeting of the American Legion of the Department of Iowa. Col. Robbins will return Edward Riggs will entertain at dinner this evening at the Chevy Chase Club. Secretary and Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur were the guests of honor at the lunch-

on Monday.
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3, at the Mayflower.
Senator and Mrs. Deneed will have where they will visit Col, and with them over the week-end their Mrs. Ned Renkorf for about a month.

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Mrs. Herbert Owen Williams, wife of Brig. Gen. Williams, entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Carlton. where she will be for several weeks. Mrs. Joseph Noell will join her in Alken about March 8. where her guests were Mrs. Sey-mour Lowman, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury: Mrs. Charles Bughton Wood, Mrs. Mired Hawes, Mrs. Lawrence C. Phipps, wife of the from Colorado, is passing sev-Mrs. James Fechet, Mrs. Parker West, Mrs. Cornellus Gardner, Mrs. William Pitcher, Mrs. Benjamin Bailey, Mrs. Henry Burgin, Mrs. A. M. Nevius and

Mrs. Morris Daniels.

Miss Bell Gurnee will entertain at Drydens Leave Today dinner this evening in honor of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and For Visit in Florida.

Mrs. Harry E. Thorndike, of Boston. Mrs. Elonzo Tyner and Miss Peggy tine and Palm Beach, Fla. Later, Mr.

for Southern Pines and Aiken, S. C., where she will be for several weeks. about March 8.

Lieut. Comdr. V. F. Grant has arrived from Annapolis, Md., and is at the Carlton for a short stay. Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman enter-

tained informally at luncheon yester-day in honor of Mrs. Clarence Carey, of Newport, R. I., following the Anspacher lecture.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Dryden will leave today for a visit to St. Augus-The Vice President-elect, Senator Charles Curtis, was joined yesterday by his son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. F. Trubee Davison will leave this evening for Locust Valley, Long Island, where they will pass children, who arrived from Fort Sill for the inaugural festivities.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Treaswell have had with them in their apartment in the Wardman Park Hotel their son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pope Day. Mr. and Mrs. Day, who have been on their wedding trip in the South motored North and will be at home at 1070 Park avenue, New York, Mrs. Day was before her recent marriage Miss Margaret Treadwell.

Mr. David Hopkins, newly elected representative from Missouri, and Mrs. Judge and Mrs. Clarence Norton Mrs. George B. Edmonds and Mrs. CONTINUED ON PAGE 9, COLUMN 3.

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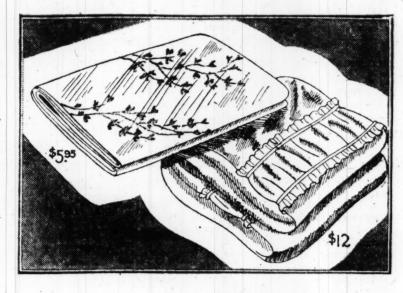
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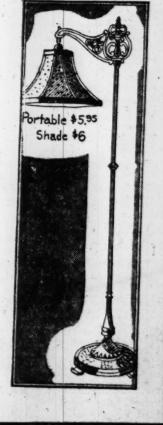
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INAUGURAL PARADE PLANS COMPLETED

Committee, Headed by Grant, Reviews Arrangements for Big Spectacle.

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parade follows in detail the plans made public from day to day and makes definite the formation of two grand divisions, military and civil, which is designed to pass in two hours and yet prove representative of many phases of American life and activity.

Five congressional secretaries, who at one time rode the Western ranges as cowboys, will be a feature of the pa-rade. The 101 and Peace Valley ranches of Oklahoma have arranged to furnish the men with "cowhand equip-ment" for the occasion and during the parade they will offer their own ver-sion of just how men can "revert to

Connecticut Troops Coming.

The cowboy-secretaries are Frank T secretary to Senator Dill, of lington; George G. Behrens, sec-y to Representative Williamson, Dakota; Nelson A. Mason, clerk to the Senate committee on Indian af-

to the Senate committee on Indian affairs; W. H. Mercer, secretary to Senator Mayfield, of Texas, and Jack Neathery, secretary to Representative Rayburn. Texas.

News dispatches reporting that Gov. Trumbull, of Connecticut, would veto a \$10,000 appropriation voted by the general assembly of the State for a trip of the governor's famous Foot Guard to the inaugural were controverted yesterday in a wire to the inaugural committee from Gov. Trumbull. The first and second companies of the Foot Guard, the First Squadron of cavelry and Battery E of the 242d Coast Artillery will be a part of his official escort, the governor said.

The executive committee of the All-

The executive committee of the All-States Inaugural Ball, sponsored by the City Club in conjunction with the various State societies in Washington, has postponed their ball until the evening of March 5 in order not to conflict with the Charity Ball, which is to be given in the Washington Auditorium the eve

in the Washington Auditorium the evening of the fourth, it was announced yesterday. Plans are being made to assure participants in the All-States Bell an enjoyable evening.

Five orchestras will furnish dance and concert music for the Inaugural Charity Ball at the Washington Auditorium on the night of March 4, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, chairman of the reneral committee in charge of the event said last night.

Bringing Special Orchestra.

The Hoover-Curtis Club, of New York is bringing to Washington, especially for this occasion, Paul Specht and his orchestra. They will arrive on the special train on which more than 300 members of the Republican club will be passengers.

Another featured

l be passengers. Another featured orchestra will be Another featured orchestra will be the Indian Reservation Band of Tulsa, Okla. The orchestral units of the Mary Band, the Army Band and the Navy Band, each known throughout the country, will take turns in playing dance music.

Another featured orchestra will be clared, "that the Government has been defrauded out of hundreds of millions of dollars in the Salt Creek region; that the rottenness can be uncovered and much of the property reing dance music.

ommittee.

Associated Press dispatches from San
Salvador, Republic of Salvador, last night reported that the chamber yes-terday approved the appointment of Senor Camilo Diaz as envoy extraordi-

ASA KEYES IS GIVEN 1 TO 14 YEARS TERM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1. permit him to file an application for

off, broken in health, has been ed in the county 'all hospital his conviction two weeks ago. clans believe that he would not Before passing sentence. Superior Judge Edward I. Butler denied a motion for a new trial.

Keyes and Rosenberg took their sentence calmiy, but Keyes' wife and their

daughter. Elizabeth, wept silently.
Getzoff was so weak he had to be supported by two deputies as he stood

After both Keyes and Rosenberg had been sentenced. and Getzoff granted a postponement, defense attorneys requested a ten-day stay of execution and asked that their clients be re-released on ban pending decision by the appellate court on their appeals. Judge Butler granted the stay.

Keyes and Rosenberg were sentenced after their attorneys had argued for two days for retrial. A great part of the testimony presented by the State was attacked by Le Compte Davis, white-haired attorney, who wept when the jury returned a verdict of guilty

white-haired attorney, who wept when the jury returned a verdict of guilty three weeks ago.

Keyes and Rosenberg followed the dull legal points with apparent interest and from time to time whispered to one another as Davis seemed to score. Getzoff sat apart and made no effort to communicate with the other two convicted men. Since their conviction he allegedly confessed his part in the conspiracy to District Attorney. Buron Pitts and charged that Keyes was head of a huge extortion ring.

Rectory of Church

Seven Stories in Air

Chicago, Feb. 20 (A.P.)-A new church for St. Mary's Catholic parish e of the famous Paulist Choir, is have the rectory just under the of, seven stories above the ground.
St. Mary's is the oldest Catholic trish in the city. It was established 1833. In 1903 the Paulist Fathers ok it over and the following year the ev. William J. Finn organized the actifict Code.

Woman Seen at Midnight Prying Governor's Window

Second-Story Visitor, Says Oklahoma Official, was Mrs. O. O. Hammonds.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Feb. 20 (A.P.) governor's woman secretary in the role of a nocturnal second-story office visitor was pictured in testimony today before the house investigating committee gathering evidence for the impeach-ment trial of Henry S. Johnston, sus-

Plans for the inaugural parade, contemplating the spectacle in detail, were completed yesterday by the inaugural committee, headed by Lieut. Col. U.

8. Grant 3d, general chairman. All that remains to be done now, it was indicated, is to perfect minor details and arrangements—and wish for clear weather.

As announced by the committee, the parade follows in detail the plans made public from day to day and makes definite the formation of two grand wish along the ledge that encircles the

Wallace said he saw Mrs. Hammonds walk along the ledge that encircles the capitol at the second floor, pry open a window screen and enter the office. The next day, Wallace said, Mrs. Hammonds attempted to have him discharged telling J. R. Edwards, capitol chief of police, that the watchman was not vignilant and had permitted some one to enter the governor's office and take valuable papers. Wallace confided what he had seen to Edwards, he said, and was warned to be silent if he wished to was warned to be silent if he wished to retain his job.

Wallace declared that after the pres-

wallace declared that after the pres-ent investigation and impeachment proceedings against Johnston started he was approached by a man who asked him if he was not afraid of perjury proceedings in case he testified. It was proceedings in case he testified. It was necessary to send a committee officer after Wallace today and he was brought before the committee from his home at

ernor's inauguration in 1927.

Harbaugh and J. M. Taylor, Perry including the governor.



MRS. O. O. HAMMÓNDS.

banker, fellow townsman of Johnston went to the governor's office with several members of the State legislature, form the governor they thought Mrs. Hammonds' presence in his office threatened the success of his administration. At Johnston's insistence, Mrs Hammonds remained in the room dur

ing the conference, Harbaugh said, and "talked 95 per cent of the time." Taylor, who followed Harbaugh to the stand, said Mrs. Hammonds appealed to the delegation as members of the Ku Klux Klan, the principles of which she extolled. Johnston re-membered that Taylor was not a mem-ber of the klan, the banker said, and

\$1,000,000,000 FRAUD DRAMA GUILD GIVES IN OIL LAND CHARGED NEW PLAYLET GROUP

Walsh as New Inquiry of

(Associated Press.)

leasing.
Sterling Sees No Fraud.

Thomas Sterling, former Republican senator from South Dakota, and the present counsel of the committee in Three voices,

ling's services.

Bell has charged that the Standard Oil Co., of Indiana, through the Midwest Refining Co., a subsidiary, has a monopoly of the Salt Creek field. The

monopoly of the Salt Creek field. The Salt Creek leases were let during the closing days of the Wilson administration and early in the Harding regime.

The Indiana senator also made an attack upon Senator Walsh (Democrat). Montana, for his proposed censure of the Interior and Justice Departments in the handling of the Sinclair contract for the Salt Creek regiments in the handling of the Sinclair contract for the Salt Creek regiments in the handling of the Sinclair contract for the Salt Creek regiments in the handling of the Sinclair contract for the Salt Creek regiments in the handling of English men and women during a native uprising in northern India. Brad W. Holmes, as captain in High-lander costume, and Merel Adams Thuriby, as Mrs. Clayton, took the leading with adventures of a handful of English men and women during a native uprising in northern India. Brad W. Holmes, as captain in High-lander costume, and Merel Adams Thuriby, as Mrs. Clayton, took the leading with adventures of a handful of English men and women during a native uprising in northern India. Brad W. Holmes, as captain in High-lander costume, and Merel Adams Thuriby, as Mrs. Clayton, took the leading with adventures of a handful of English men and women during a native uprising in northern India. Brad W. Holmes, as captain in High-lander costume, and Merel Adams Thuriby, as Mrs. Clayton, took the leading with adventures of a handful of English men and women during a native uprising in northern India. Brad W. Holmes, as captain in High-lander costume, and Merel Adams Thuriby, as Mrs. Clayton, took the leading vith adventures of a handful of English men and women during a leading with adventures of a handful of English men and women during a handful of Eng Creek leases were allowed under the leasing act of 1920, "sponsored by the senator from Montana."

Walsh Called "Mistaken."

The Walsh censure resolution was supported by two deputies as he stood before the court

Judge Butler spoke quietly: "Asa Keyes, you have been accused of conspiracy to bribe and a jury has found you guilty. Your motion for a new trial has been denied. This is the time for pronouncing sentence. Is there any legal reason why sentence should not be pronounced?"

At the first object of Robinson's attack and he declared that the conclusions of the Sinclair contract and the investigation by the pronouncing sentence. Is there any legal reason why sentence should not be pronounced?"

Walsh must have been 'more or less' the first object of Robinson's attack

"There is not, Your Honor," said Attorney William Blere, who stood beside Keyes throughout the sentencing.

"Asa Keyes. I sentence you to serve in San Quentin Prison the sentence required by law. You are remanded to the sheriff of Los Angeles County to be transported to prison."

Keyes then left his counsel's side and joined his wife and daughter. He spoke to them comfortingly in a low tone.

And Hunger in China

New York, Feb. 20 (A.P.).—The China Famine Relief here received a cable report today from a traveling secretary of the China International Famine Relief of Peking, saying that in five countries of the province of Shensi 22,000 persons died of cold and starvation in the past four months. Shensi is one of the nine famine-stricken provinces

of North China.

The secretary, Ernest H. Oliver, said that 85 per cent of the population of 1,100,000 in the five Shensi counties had had no healthful food for four months. Three per cent of the won and 15 per cent of the children, said, had been given away.

Clear Ground and the Work Is Extended.

Harbaugh told the senate court, to in- a further report.

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Senator Robinson Attacks Four More Sets of Players Appear in Tournament at Salt Creek Looms. Eastern High.

STERLING IS UNCONVINCED FINALS NEXT WEDNESDAY

The sixth group of one-act plays in Charges of frauds against the Gov- the one-act play tournament of Washernment amounting to more than 1,000,000,000 through the Salt Creek. Wyo., oil fields leases were made in the Senate yesterday by Senator Robinson (Republican). Indiana.

Coincidentally, chairman Nye issued community Center in the auditorium of Eastern High School, Eighta call for the lands committee to meet today to consider a resolution extending the authority of the committee to inquire into the leases during the approaching recess.

"I undertake to state." Robinson delicities and the Wood-licities and th

lothian Players—entertained a large ing dance music.

A comprehensive plan for the argangement of the musical program is being worked out by Mrs. Dougherty in conjunction with Mrs. Laurence Townsend, chairman, and Eduard Attorney General, who has charged fraud in connection with the music fraud in connection with the original Schreiner, Ralph Keister, as the son of a . Cantonese ruler, outwitted a mandarin to win the mandarin's daughter

Three voices, one well fed, one hall Senor Camilo Diaz as envoy extraordinary from the Republic of Salvador to be present at the inauguration of President-elect Hoover.

ASA KEYES IS GIVEN

| Present Counsel of the committee in the committee in starved and the other an "old, old leases, yesterday reported that there was insufficient evidence on which to asse charges of fraud. An attempt is expected to be made in the committee to constituted the cast of "The Other Voice," presented by the East Washington Players, in which Hyde Park and ling's services. cockney accents debated the loan of a shilling along a Thames River wharf.

The Woodlothian Players appeared in
"The Drums of Oude," a one-act play dealing with adventures of a handfu lander costume, and Merel Adams Thuriby, as Mrs. Clayton, took the lead-ing roles, adding love to the dangers of

held Saturday night at 8 o'clock at the Columbia Heights Community Center, Wilson Normal School, Eleventh and Harvard streets northwest. contest will be at McKinley Auditorium next Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

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DEBT PARLEY SEEKS ALFONSO ABOLISHES PROCEDURE METHOD SPANISH ARTILLERY

ranches relieved the artillery of their

The corps, dissatisfied because Gen. Primo de Rivera, an infantry officer, had displaced it from its previous high ranking position in the army, was held responsible for the regent bloodless

evolt at Ciudad Real and similar in-

subordinations. King Alfonso by royal decree dissolved it and merged its units with the other forces.

The war ministry today ordered

captains general throughout Spain to forward all petitions (presumably for restoration to active service) presented by heads and officers of the artillery

who have been transferred to the re-

An official statement tonight said that all communications received by it indicated that dissolution of the

Fail to Free Valera

Dublin, Irish Free State, Feb. 20 (A

P.).—The question of Eamon de Va-lera's imprisonment in northern Ire-land for violating an order against his

entering northern territory was raised

fere with the northern government. The opposition still expressed dissatis-faction and it was agreed to debate the

Mexico City, Feb. 20 (A.P.).—A proposal that Herbert Hoover and President Emilio Portes Gil have a good will meeting at El Paso, Tex., some time after March 4 was said today to have been made to United States Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow by the El Paso Chamber of Commerce.

It was understood that the ambassa dor referred it to the

Meeting Is Proposed

Hoover-Gil Good-Will

question further.

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Subcommittee Report Fails to Corps Merged With Other Units of Army as Punishment for Rebellion.

AMERICANS HOLD ALOOF DISSOLUTION IS ORDERLY

Paris, Feb. 20 (A.P.).—The "second Dawes committee," taking a leaf out of the records of the Paris Peace Conference, has adopted a system of subcommittees to dig into the delicate questions before it, over which the committee's work has been somewhat bogged. The committee has not yet developed into anything like the famous "big four." but at the rate of progress which has prevalled thus far further concentration may be necessary.

The enlarged subcommittee of five which had been charged with finding some method of procedure to permit the committee to go ahead reported today. It required 45 minutes to present its findings, but they were evidently short of final, since the committee extended its mission and adjourned til Friday to give it time to prepare

Americans Are Absent.

The American delegates remain among those absent on this subcommittee which it was said semiofficially ustifies no conclusions other than that Germany and her creditors have naturally the most direct interest in the matter and are properly left to thrash out among themselves questions that are not of a strictly technical order. The American members, however, are constantly consulted by members of the strictly technical order. The stantly consulted by members of the strictly technical members and the strictly technical members of the strictly technical members and the strictly technical members are strictly technical order. The strictly technical order. without stigma.
"The reestablishment of cordiality subcommittee on important matters. There now are indications that the subcommittee is taking up vital quesconfidence and comfadeship, rather tions as well as purely matters of pro-tedure. This, it was explained by a spokesman for the experts, was quite natural since the question of procedure was intimately allied with vital ques-mit their subordinates to speak, any-

concerning the payment of rep-tons.

thing of past activities but will de-vote all their efforts to practicing us, it was learned the subcom-good military doctrine." Thus, it was learned, the subcommittee has concerned itself with the amounts of annunities and total reparations without, I wever, getting to the point of discussing actual figures.

Sparring for Position.

The full committee today discussed the capacity of Germany to transfer reparations payments in honey and kind in addition to considering the subcommittee's report. The nature of these discussions was kept largely secret, though it was stated that they in the dail today by the opposition.

President Cosgrave explained that the
Irish Free State government had done
everything possible by making representations, but had no power to intercret, though it was stated that they tended toward ultimate discussion of the amounts of Juture annuities to be demanded from Germany.

Local comment on the work of the committee is o the effect that since Monday there has been a good deal of sparring for position between Germany

and her reparations creditors from which the Americans have held aloof. **Condemned Man Wins**

Stay From Ohio Court Springfield, Ill., Feb. 20 (U.P.).—The supreme court today granted a writ of supersedeas and error to William supersedeas and error to William Hauke, sentenced to hang March 15 for the murder of a woman. Hauke would be the last person to hang in Cook County as a new law provides cution when capital punishment is inflicted.

Girl of 12 Shot, Boys

Stillwell, Okia., Feb. 20 (AP.).—Austin Duncan, 16, and Norval Stevens, 17, will be charged with murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Opal Bolden, 12. W. A. Corley, county attorney, said today. The girl was shot Sunday while riding in a covered wagon with her parents near Watts. Corley said his theory was that the two boys, who had been shooting birds, fired into the wagon as a prank.

Efficient Maine Hens Boost Egg Production

of Maine.

Records of 52 poultry farms studied by Donald W. Reed, of the University of Maine, shows the average fowl now produces 142 eggs each year, as compared with 124 in 1922. demonstration. Troops throughout the kingdom were confined to their barracks in order that there might be no interference when officers of other

Facing Murder Charge

Orono, Me., Feb. 20 (A.P.).—Effi-ency is spreading among the hens Madrid, Feb. 20 (A.P.).—Spain today carrien out dissolution of its Artillery Corps, apparently without disorder ex-cept at Segovia, where cadets made a

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sider it indispensable where extra pro-tection is needed. At the newlow price, you can easily afford to buy one box of Super-size to every three of Kotea Regular. Its extra layers of filler mean much in added comfort and security.

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to do about it, dearest?"

"What hitch?"

"Supposing she wants to keep the children in Venice on account of Ger-

"Gerald? Oh, the tutor! Oh, Mar-

(Continued tomorrow.)

Coming to Theaters

full of sympathy, and might now be of good counsel. How stupid it was ever to mistrust her!

CHAPTER X-Continued.

UDITH WHEATER'S letter had been for over a week in Boyne's pocket pulled it out, crumpled He and Mrs. Sellars were reclining at

ase on a high red ledge of rock, with view of plunging down by pine-clad precipices, pastures and forests to llimitable distances of blue Dolomite. The air sang with light, the smell of crushed herbs rose like incense, and the hearts of the lovers were glad with sun and wind, and the glow of a long climb followed by such food as only a rucksack can provide.

"And now for a pipe," Boyne said, in aleepy beatitude, stretching himself out on the turf at Mrs. Sellar's elbow. He fumbled for his tobacco pouch, and drew out with it the forgetten letter.

"Poor little thing! I forgot this; I meant to show it to you days ago."
"Who's the poor little thing?"
For a moment he wavered. His old dread of her misunderstanding returned; and he felt he could not bear to have her misunderstand that letter. What was the use of showing it, after all? But she was holding out her hand, and he had no alternative. She raised herself on her elbow, and bent her lustrous head above the page. From where he lay he watched her profile, and the subtle curves of the line from ear to throat. "How lovely she still is," he thought.

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She read attentively, frowning a little in the attempt to decipher Judith's spelling, and her mouth melting into amusement or compassion. Then the little Wheater girl you wrote about? Poor little thing indeed! It's too dreadful. I didn't know there really were such people. But who are the Wheaters she speaks of in the post-script, who are not to be told?"

Boyne replied that those were her parents.

"Her parents? Why does she speak of them in that way?"

He explained the transport of the line line sent Myron C. Fagan's comedy. "The Little Spitfire" deals with conday next the usual matiness Wednesday and Saturday.

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t. Her name was Zinnia Lacrosse." "They're Lord and Lady Wrench. Wasn't there a lot in the papers a month or two ago about Lord Wrench's marrying a movie star? He has a racing stable; I believe he's very rich. Her name was Zinnis Lacrosse."

"A perfect name. But why, in the wheater world, are movie stars regarded as too low? Too low for whater of for whoay?" Her mouth narrowed disdainfully on the question.

"Well, this one happens to have been Wheater's wife—for a time."

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"Who for long, though. They've been divorced fer much longer than they were married. So I suppose Mrs. Wheater doesn't see the use of making a retrospective fuss about it."

"Practical women! And who's the Gerald that she and the other lady are fighting for?"

"Oh, he's the boy's tutor: Terry's tutor. Or was to have been. I'm afraid he's a rotter, too. But Terry, poor chap, is the best fellow you ever saw, back him and Judith and Scopy to keep the ship on her course, whatever happens. If only Terry's health holds out."

"And they get him another tutor?"

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In old days, in their melancholy inconclusive talks, she had often confessed her grief at being childless, and now he heard in her voice the lonely woman's indignation at the unworthiness of those who had been given what she was denied. "Don't they care?" she repeated.

PLAY TOURNAMENT

The third annual D. C. one-act play tournament is drawing to a close and Saturday night of this week. February 23, will see the last of the preliminary contests, when at Columbia Heights Community Center, L'Allegro Players will present Lord Dunsany's "The Lost Silk Hat:" Wesley Heights Players will present Busan Glaspell's "Suppressed Desires," Woman's Club of Bethesda will present "The Rushlight," by Monica Barry O'Shea, and the Mackin Club will present "Wealth and Wisdom," by Ollphant Down.

The four winning plays will be announced in Sunday's papers and the finals will occur on Wednesday evening of next week, February 27, at Mc-Kinley Auditorium, at 8 o'clock. "Oddly enough. I believe they do. I'm afraid that's going to be our difficulty. Why should they have taken on the steps if they hadn't cared? They certainly seem very fond of the children, whenever they're with them. But it's one thing to be fond of children, and enother to know how to look after them. My impression is that they realized their incapacity long ago, and that's why they dumped the whole problem on Judy."

"Long ago? But how old is Judy? This is the writing of a child of 10."

DURANT HERE TONIGHT.

A lecture by Dr. Will Durant, philosopher, will be given tonight at 8:18 o'clock in Central High Auditorium, under the auspices of the Community Institute of Washington. Dr. Durant has been asked to speak on "Is Progress a Delusion?" one of his outstanding subjects in this season's tour of the country. For colds, grip and flu take

DANCE CONCERT.

Evelyn Davis, dancer, and Mary Apple, contraito, are the artists in a novel dance concert to be introduced to Washington next Sunday night, at 8:30, at Wardman Park Theater. Miss apple will sing groups of costumed songs of Italy and Russia, besides duets with Jean Munn and an Oriental prejude to a group of dances by Miss Davis.

PLAY TOURNAMENT

SOCIETY EVENTS

"She's had no time to lear any other, with six children to look after. But I suppose she's 15 or 16." "Fifteen or 16!" Mrs. Sellars gave a Mrs. Eleanor Cox Griffith will enter-tain at a bridge this afternoon for her daughter, Miss Eleanor Griffith. The guests were Miss Cynthia Hill, Miss Katherine Davis, Mrs. Hobart Hutchin-son, Miss Lilla La Garde, Miss Eliza-beth Kanady. Miss Eliza-beth Duniop. It was on the tip of his tongue to beth Kennedy, Miss Elizabeth Duniop, say: "I wish she had been!" But he Miss Lalls Lynn, Miss Mary Shinn, Miss say: "I wish she had been!" But he had an idea it might sound queerly, and instead he stretched out his hand and took back the letter. The gesture seemed to rouse her to a practical view of the question. "What are you going to do about it, degrest?"

Miss Jean Woo son will leave today

Miss Jean Woodson will leave today for Lexington, Vs., to attend the Washington and Lee junior prom and fancy dress ball. While there she will be the guest of Prof. and Mrs. Clayton Williams. to do about it, dearest?"
"That's what I want you to tell me."
This stiumlated her to action, as he had known it would. He was glad that he had consulted her; she had been

Stroh and Mrs. Frank J. Sladen, of Detroit, are also here for the conference and are at the Mayflower.

Former Representative William Radford Coyle, of Bethlehem, Pa., is also a guest at the Mayflower.

Maj. Mainm E. Snedd, Maj. Maka, Maka, Maka, Maka, Maka, Maka, Maka, Maka, Marken, Maj. Davenport Johnson, Maj. Herbert A. Dargue, Maj. Carey A. Brown, Maj. John N. Greeley, Maj. W. A. Johnson, Capt. Richard B. Gayle. cept the valet when he brushes his "But the mother—Joyce, or whatever her name is? If he tells her—"
"Well, there's the hitch."

Mr. Cornelius A. Pugsley, former representative from New York; his son, Mr. Chester D. Pugsley, and Mr. Seymour M. Stone departed yesterday for Florida after having passed several days at the Willard. They plan to remain

tin—" A shiver of disgust ran over her.
"And you dare to tell me she's fond of her children!" dx weeks in Florida. Dr. C. R. King will entertain a party of sixteen at the supper dance on Saturday evening at the Wardman Park

Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit S. Miller,

As the second offering of their season, the National Theater Players will pre-

Mr. E. H. Walker, of the Smith-sonian Institution, and Mrs. Walker are living at the Grace Dodge Hotel for an

Mrs. Theodore Shuey will entertain at a luncheon at the Willard on Thursday afternoon, February 28, fol-lowing the weekly book review that

"Oh, Martin, it's too horrible! Are you serious? Did the poor child really tell you that?"

"The governess did—as a matter of course."

She made a little grimace. "The sort of governesses they must have, in a world where the parents are like that?"

"Well, the particular one is a regular counted being the whole show together." And he told her about the juvenile oath on Scopy's "Cyclopaedia of Nursery Remebles."

"She doesn't appear to have grounded her pupils very thoroughly in spelling."

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George Dixon Thompson plays for Miss Davis.

ENSEMBLE SINGING. The A Cappella Singing.

The A Cappella Chorus of 60 mixed voices under the direction of Ruby sinth Stahl will give a varied program of ensemble singing in the suditorium of the First Congregational Church next Tuesday evening at 8:20. The aim of the concert is to acquaint the public with the artistic possibilities of a cappella singing in selections ranging from Bach to the modern American school and including several numbers by Russian composers.

Hopkins, have arrived at the Wardman Park Hotel, Mr. Hopkins was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death in December of Representative Charles

Faust.

Comdr. Aaron S. Merrill, Lieut. Comdr. John E. Ostrander, Jr., Lieut. Tighman Hoeffel, Lieut. Lieut. Kenneth M. Hoeffel, Lieut. Liewellyn J. Johns Faust.

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Mrs. J. Frank Wilson entertained the poetry committee of the District of poetry committee of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs in her apartment at Wakefield Hall, yesterday afternoon. Miss Annie M. Wilson, former chairman of fine arts the Maryland Federation

The members of the Army floor com-

of good counsel. How stupid it was ever to mistrust her!

"Of course you must write to her father."

"Well—perhaps. But doing that won't get us much forrader."

"Not if you appeal to him—point out that the children oughtn't to be kept in Venice any longer? Didn't you say he knew the climate was bad for the boy?"

"Yes; and Wheater will respond at once—in words! He'll say: "Damn it, Joyce, Boyne's right. What are the children doing here? We'll pack them off to the Engadine tomorrow. Then, he'll cram my letter into his pocket, and no one will ever see it again, except the valet when he brushes his ittee for the inaugural charity ball

> Dinner Is Arranged For Ruth Bryan Owen.

Representative elect Ruth Bryan Owen will be the guest of honor at the annual dinner of the Woman's National Democratic Club on Wednesday, February 27. The dinner is for members and heir guests and will be at 7 o'clock.

The day will begin with a pligrimage to the tomb of Woodrow Wilson, when a wreath will be placed there by the club members. Those desiring to go will meet at the clubhouse, 1526 New Hampmeet at the clubhouse, 1526 New Hamp-shire avenue, at 12 o'clock, and trans-portation will be provided. Mrs. Frank S. Bright is in charge of this event. Luncheon will follow at 1:30 o'clock, when Mrs. Huston Thompson, second vice president will preside. There will be an informal discussion of "club in-

The sixth annual business meeting will begin at 3 o'clock and election of officers will take place.

Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, first vice president, will preside at the dinner, when a report will be made on the elections and the newly elected officers

The members of the marine floor committee for the inaugural charity ball are Col. Louis Mc. Little, Lieut. Col. Clayton B. Vogel, Maj. Calvin B. Mat-thews, Maj. Ralph S. Keyser, Maj. Thomas S. Clarke, Maj. Aillen H. Tur-nage, Maj. William H. Rupertus, Maj. Sarruel L. Howard, Maj. Edward A. Os-termann and Capt. Archie F. Howard.

Mrs Charles P. Summerall will be guest at the speaker's table at the celebrity breakfast of the National League of American Pen Women tomorrow, at which her husband, Maj. Gen. Summerall, chief of staff of the United States Army, will be a guest of bonor and speaker. His subject will be onor and speaker. His subject will b honor and speaker. His subject will be "Key to .Washington's Greatness," in keeping with the fact that the breakfast is an event of George Washington's Birthday anniversary. Other celebrities on the program will be Mrs. Larz Anderson, Miss Mathilde Eiker and Mr John Ettl. The musical program will be rendered by Mr. Le Roy Lewis, baryone and Miss May Pagaron contract. one, and Miss Mary Pearson, soprand

Miss Burton, niece of Senator Theo-dore E. Burton, of Ohio, will be honor guest of Mrs. E. O. Leatherwood, wife of hostess at a table and will have as her guests Mrs. Charles Stuart Alden, Mrs. Richard Fitzpatrick Ledyard, Mrs. Clarence Cary, Dr. Minna C. Denton, Dr. Louise McDanell Browne, Mrs. Paul E. lowe and Mrs. George P. Eiermier Mrs. Paul Haworth and Miss Dale Wynn will be among the guests of Mrs. Ulysses S. Guyer, wife of Representa-tive Guyer, of Kansas, who has taken wo tables for this breakfast.

Dr. Hubert Work, chairman of the Republican national committee, will be joined on Friday at the Mayflower Hotel by his daughter, Mrs. A. W. Bissell, Mrs. Bissell will remain in Washingon until after the inauguration

Dr. William C. Rives, as secretary of the Washington Cathedral committee, has issued invitations for the winter meeting to be held on Tuesday, February 26, at 3 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Alexander Mackay-Smith, 1325 Sixteenth street. The Rev. Caleb R. Stetson, D. D., rector of Trinity Parish in New York City and formerly rector of St. Mark's Parish, will give an illus-

The Delta Theta Phi Fraternity George Washington University Law School will entertain at a smoker on March 9 at the Wardman Park Saddle

Ladles' Sandals Auto Loot. Philip Dashoff, a shoe salesman, of 033 West Garrison avenue, Baltimore, Md., reported to police yesterday that his automobile parked at Seventh and L streets northwest was robbed of a grip containing 26 ladies' sandals, valued at \$45. When Dashoff returned to the automobile the grip was missing. to the automobile the grip was missing

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Beware of Diets to reduce

Medical authorities warn that reducing has gone too far



MEDICAL authorities are becoming alarmed at the extent to which American girls, women and men are reducing their weight by starvation diets. This has gone too far, they say, and in many cases is resulting in permanent One famous doctor says: "Starving leads

to anemia, which may become so persistent that the tissues are no longer able to form blood in the proper way, even when sufficient food is subsequently supplied to them, and a state of actual starvation throughout life may result." "This," he goes on to say, "is because any method which defeats nature, long carried out, produces disease changes in the body which frequently become

Another error is the belief by some that sugar in the diet is the only cause of overweight. This is not true. Any food that is nourishing is fattening and nature should be allowed to store a certain amount of fat in the tissues as a reserve supply of energy when it is needed. Don't undereat; it is dangerous. Eat enough of a great variety of foods and enjoy them. Remember that nothing adds so much enjoyment to other foods as sugar. Sweetness is nature's ideal flavor and modern sugar is food in its least expensive form. Put one cup of sugar in the water used for boiling ham and notice the improvement in appetizing flavor. Be sure of tasteful variety in food. The Sugar Institute.

THE ONCE OVER

By H. I. PHILLIPS-

IMA DODO ON LINDY AS A HUSBAND.

"Well, I think Lindy is just too lovely I mean I would make it that I expected him hom everything, but I wouldn't want to or three nights a week. marry the dear," said 'ma Dodo, discussing the engagement of the intrepid airman and Miss Anne Morrow. "I just

airman and Miss Anne Morrow. "I just after dinner: 'Come, dear, and get or couldn't bear the thought of spending most of the time looking for him 'What party?' he would ask. I would say. "Grand as Lindy is. I can't picture

Women's Clubs, gave a delightful talk on modern poetry.

Among the guests and members of the committee present were Mrs. Edgar radio or press reports most of the time. A Merritt, Mrs. Ellis Logan, Mrs. J. Marvin, Mrs. Clyde B. Aitchison, Miss I mean he would be jumping up from the present Mrs. Edgar radio or press reports most of the time. I mean he would be jumping up from the breakfast table to open a new line to South America, breaking away from Saul, and Mrs. Wilson L. Townsend. the breakfast table to open a new limit to South America, breaking away from dinner to deliver a load of good will to Nicaragua or some place and getting up at all hours of the night to lay out new air routes to Europe or something.

> "A wife would see him sitting in the parlor one minute and the next min-ute when she went in to ask him to help her hang a picture he would be in a fog over Havana.

"I know Lindy hates parties and that sort of thing. He loathes bridge unless the tables are placed in a tree and I am certain he is bored by all games that don't require a parachute. Can you imagine the Lone Eagle, the Blond Viking, sitting around a party where social lights are discussing hot stuff. like polo chukkers, tennis, hair-dressing styles and new dance steps? After a half hour of that he would feel like jamming on his helmet and jumping through the window in quest of a new ustained flight record, I mean.

"I can't see how he will make a good golf companion, as a man who has hopped in a plane from America to Europe isn't going to get a kick out of a golf ball traveling 200 yards through the air, I mean.

"If I married Lindy I would have an understanding right at the beginning that he cut out running around for Uncle Sam at the slightest bidding. I Uncle Sam at the slightest bidding. I him that he must let some-

body else open new mail routes and deliver good will and that he would have to stay home and get acquainted. I mean I would make it plain to him that I expected him home at least two

"I can imagine a wife saying to Lind tell him what party and he would say I can't go, darling.

"'You've gotta go.' I would say; 'it's an engagement.' 'I can't go." he would say; 'I've got to 'n to the Canary Is-lands.'

"'You can go to the Canary Islands tomorrow,' I would say.
"'No, I have got to go right away; I am 10 minutes late already.' he would argue. "The Canary Islanders have an idea the United States isn't friendly and I've got to fly there and reassure and I've got to fly there and reassur

anyway. I wish them all the luck in the world and hope they'll be very happy, which they will if Mrs. Lindbergh puts

The wedding of Col. Lindbergh and Miss Morrow will, of course, be High

The Rev. Dr. Goodwill officiating and

Mr. Bird presiding at the organ. The wedding music will include "Roll Those Clouds Away." "White Wings, They Never Grow Weary," "Swing Low, Sweet Charlot," and selections from

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Governor, Foe Charges, Accepted Gamblers' Financial Aid in Campaign.

EXECUTIVE MAKES DENIAL

New Orleans, La., Feb. 20 (A.P.).— Caustic criticism issued today from the rival political camps of Gev. Huey P. Long and Robert Ewing, Democratic national committeeman, who have been national committeeman, who have been engaged in a verbal war since the double hanging three weeks ago of Mrs. Ada Bonner Lebouef and Dr. Thomas E. Dreher, and since the governor started using national guardsmen to close gambling places near New Orleans. Ewing, through editorial and cartoon in the New Orleans States, of which he is publisher assailed the governor and s publisher, assailed the governor, and the New Orleans Item, whose policy the New Orleans Item, whose policy opposes Long's, has joined in the fray. Late today Gov. Long, from the executive mansion in Baton Rouge, attacked both publications and their editors and closed with this challenge to gamblers:

"Let somebody open up a gambling hell around New Orleans if he dares." Gov. Long accused Ewing of defending gamblers. Ewing countered with the assertion that his break with the governor resulted from his opposition to a proposed organization that would permit the governor to dominate pub-lic affairs of New Orleans and the State of Louisiana, and denied he had ever befriended the gambling interests.

ing his campaign," the States said edi-To which Gov. Long replied:
"I wish to say that not one of the gamblers whom I have raided, or any other gambler, or any of their repre-sentatives, have accused me of double-crossing them in any respect."

gamblers were his financial angels dur-

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

ARRIVED WEDNESDAY. Olympic, from Southampton. Regina, from Liverpool. Caledonia, from Glasgow. Drottningholm, from Gothen SAIL THURSDAY. Berlin, for Bremen. Argosy, for Helsingfors. American Trader, for Lond New Brunswick, for Accra. SAIL FRIDAY.

Vulcania, for Trieste. SAIL SATURDAY. SAIL SATURDAY.

Olympic, for Southampton.
Innoko. for Antwerp.
Republic, for Bremen.
Caledonia, for Glasgow.
Ryndam, for Rotterdam.
Drottningholm, for Gothenburg.
Clan MacKay, for Cape Town,
Patria, for Beirut.
Hamburg, for Hamburg.
Lancastria, for Liverpool.
Ascania, for Lorenool.
Regina, for Luterpool.

Leviathan, from Southampton; due at ier 86, North River, Thursday.
American Shipper, from London; due at ler 7, North River, Friday.
Rochambeau, from Havre: due at pier 57, lorth River, Friday.
Antonio Lopez, from Barcelona; due at ier 8, Old Slip, Friday.
America, from Bremen; due at pier 4, leboken. Saturday.

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Oliver W. and Marietta Perry, boy.
Anthony and Rose Policelli, boy.
John and Nellie A. Chapman, girl.
James D. and Gertrude M. Lucas, girl.
John W. and Ruth W. Gummere, girl.
Ervin G. and Pearl L. Reid, girl.
Robert T. and Louise E. Pitzhugh, girl.
Victor W. and Asgase C. Fortwensler, boy.
John J. and Monte Edwards, boy.
Opheus T. and Dollie Smith, boy.
Emmett W. and Katherine W. Payton, girl.
Louis J. and Lillie E. Harris, girl.
Philip G. and Mary M. Dickerson, girl.
Leo and Gladys Fletcher, girl.
Joseph O. and Beatrice A. Morris, girl.
Roscoe and Olga Alexander, boy.
Joseph and Earlie Walton, girl.
Herbert land Mary Herrod, gir.
McKinley and Christine Davis, boy.
Clarence and Elsie Gilkes, boy.
Villiam and Janie Scott, boy.

LICENSED TO MARRY. Linwood J. Lancaster, 25, and Opal E Mittelstetter, 21. The Rev. A. H. McKinley

James Franklin Estep, 24, and Doris E. Williams, 18. The Rev. William A. Lambeth. Bernard M. Morrissey, 24, and Edith E. White, 23. The Rev. William M. Hoffman. White, 23. The Rev. William M. Hoffman.
Vernon M. Gray. 21. and Virginia Moran,
18. The Rev. C. S. Abbot.
Frank Olic Dodson, 29. Etlan, Va. and
Nina K. Frazler, 21. Sperryville, Va. The
Rev. M. Hoffman.
George Winker, 21. Sperryville, Va. The
Rev. Walter H. Brooks.
The Rev. Balter H. Brooks.
Vernon Dockery, 21. and Sadie Grimes, 21.
The Rev. Daniel J. Rice.
Arthur Sanford, 24. and Catherine Leeper,
19. The Rev. Daniel J. Rice.
Arthur Sanford, 24. and Rosetta Collins,
23. The Rev. Isaac Wright.
Edward Kettler, 24. and Lena Mair, 22.
The Rev. J. F. Wenchel.
Harry Yaffy, 24. and Rosalin Robin, 20.
The Rev. L. J. Schwefel.
John W. Griffith, 60. South Haven, Mich.,
and Stella MacIntosh, 55. The Rev. G. L.
Farnham.
Kenneth Funk, 29. Springfield, Ill., and

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Kenneth Funk. 29. Springfield. Ill., and
Minnie Steinbraker, 26. The Rev. Homer
Kent.
Herman Levitt, 27. and Hannah Levitt, 24.
both of Grand Rapids, Mich. The Rev.
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DEATHS REPORTED.

George Wright, 86 yrs., 1313 D st. nw. Charles A. Reynolds, 78 yrs., 431 Irving t. nw. Carl Pflieger, 78 yrs., 1332 Randolph ne. John Frounick, 77 yrs., U. S. Soldiers' Iome Hospital. Rachel E. Levering, 77 yrs., 3921 Livington st. nw.
Mary F. Newhall, 75 yrs., 1440 Meridian Franklin Butts, 75 yrs., Walter Reed Jeneral Hospital.
Joseph C. Mobley, 75 yrs., 508 7th ne.
William F. Frazier, 68 yrs., Garfield Menorial Hospital.
Charles R. Butler, 65 yrs., U. S. Naval iospital.

John M. Ware, 64 yrs., 1015 N st. nw.

Charles Nelson, 60 yrs. 818 Ala. ave. se.

Joanna Riordan, 53 yrs., 610 I st. sw.

Ellis C. Hightman, 43 yrs., Fendall Bldg

Bertha B. Johnson, 42 yrs., 1126 8th ne.

Mary Phelps, 33 yrs., 727 Morton st. nw.

J. C. Scarborough, 21 yrs., 117 Md

ve. ne.

Maggie R. Peterson, 78 yrs., Freedmen's Lucy A. Moss, 76 yrs., 236 O st. nw. Sarah Roy, 75 yrs., Home for Aged and Kate V. Brown, 73 yrs., 3224 Prospect W. Quisenberry, 72 yrs., Gallinge jospital John Jackson, 80 yrs., 319 F st. sw. Fred Edwards, 55 yrs., Tuberculosis Hospl. Irene H. Parker, 52 yrs., 18 N st. nw. Annie Williams, 51 yrs., 7 Wonders et. sw. Assem F. Glascoe, 45 yrs., 410 R st. nw. Boy Bow Bomman, 10 hrs., Children's Capital Boy Bowman, 10 hrs., Children's

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The Weather

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WEATHER CONDITIONS.

J. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau. Washington, Wednesday, Feb. 20-8 P. M. Porecast for the District of Columbia Cloudy, with snow or rain and not quite so cold Thursday; Friday partly cloudy; fresh

Cloudy, with snow or rain and not quite so cold Thursday; Friday partly cloudy; fresh to strong southeast and south winds.

For Virginia—Snow, changing to rain, and not so cold Thursday; Friday partly cloudy; increasing east winds, shifting to south and becoming strong.

For Maryland—Cloudy and not quite so cold, followed by snow or rain Thursday and Thursday night; Friday partly cloudy; increasing southeast winds, becoming strong.

The northwestern disturbance is advancing east-southeastward, being central over Minnesota. Moorhead, 29.58 inches, with a trough extending southwestward to northwestern Texas, Amarillo, 29.80 inches. A disturbance has moved northeastward from the Gulf to Alabama, Mobile, 29.72 inches, whence it will move north-northeastward. An area of high pressure is moving rapidly eastward, being central over eastern New York. Albany, 30.32 inches, and pressure is relatively high and rising over the Canadian Northwest. During the last 24 hours rains have occurred in the South Atlantic and Gulf States, and snows in the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States, the Ohio valley, the lower lake region, the northern Plains States, and the Rocky Mountain resion. Temperatures have failen in the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States, and the we risen decidedly over the Plains States, northern Texas, and the upper Mississippi Valley.

The outlook is for rain on Thursday in the Middle Atlantic States, the Ohio Valley, and the lower sake region, and for snow or rain Thursday night and Friday morning in New England. Elsewhere the weather will be partly overcast Thursday and Friday in the Washington forecast district. Temperatures will rise slowly on Thursday in the Middle Atlantic States. It will be colder on Thursday in portions of the South Atlantic States, and Forther and Friday in the Washington forecast district. Temperatures will rise slowly on Thursday in the Ohio Valley. Tennessee, the lower lake region.

Local Weather Report.

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Temperature—Midnight, 33: 2 a. m., 26: 4
m. 21: 6 a. m., 22: 8 a. m., 22: 10 a. m.
21: 12 noon, 25: 2 p. m., 27: 4 p. m., 27:
85: 10-est, 19.9. 7 emperature aime date sit year—Highest, 45: 10-west, 28.
Relative humidity—8 a. m., 66: 2 p. m., 1; 8 p. m., 27. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p., 1), 0.06. Hours of sunshine, 6. Per cent possible sunshine, 56.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.
Accumulated excess of temperature since annary 1, 1999, 22 degrees. Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1929 22 degrees. Deficiency of temperature since February 1, 1929, 8 degrees. Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1929, 2.47 inches. Deficiency of precipitation since February 1, 1929, 0.98 inch.

Flying Weather Forecast. Porecast of flying weather for February 21,

washington. Thursday: fresh to strong southeast, shifting to south winds up to 1,000 feet, and strong southwest at 5,000 feet, and strong southwest at 5,000 feet and strong southeast and south winds near Norfolk and moderate southwest and west near Atlanta up to 1,000 feet, and strong southeast at 5,000 feet, and strong southwest at 5,000 feet, and strong southwest at 5,000 feet.

Uniontown, Pa., to Detroit, Mich.—Overcast with snow Thursday: fresh possibly strong, south winds up to 1,000 feet and strong southwest at 5,000 feet.

Detroit, Mich., to Rantoul, III.—Overcast with snow Thursday: fresh, possibly strong, south winds up to 1,000 feet, and strong southwest at 5,000 feet.

Rantoul, III., to Uniontown, Pa.—Overcast with snow or rain Thursday: moderate southwest at 5,000 feet.

Rantoul, III., to Uniontown, Pa.—Overcast with snow or rain Thursday. fresh to strong south winds near Uniontown and moderate northwest and west winds near Rantoul up to 1,000 feet and strong south winds near Uniontown and moderate northwest and west winds near Rantoul up to 1,000 feet and strong south-west at 5,000 feet.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 urs ended Wednesday, 8 p. m.: Rain-fall. 0.02 0.16 0.32 0.02 0.06

Ohio's Aviation Bill Approved by Lindbergh

0.36

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 20 (A.P.).—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh tonight expressed approval of a bill introduced in the Ohio Legislature by Representative David S. Ingalls, of Cleveland, providing a State bureau to regulate aviation in Ohio.

Lindbergh flew here from New York today in a nonstop flight of almost 4 hours, apparently to confer with officials of the municipal airport which the Transcontinental Air Transport Co. will use when the air-rail route is instituted in the spring.

Denver Post Tenders Coolidge \$75,000 Job

Denver, Colo., Feb. 20 (A.P.).—Frederick G. Bonfils, publisher and owner of the Denver Post, today telegraphed President Calvin Coolidge an offer of \$75,000 a year to become editor of the Post after completion of his Presidential term. The offer would require Mr. Coolidge to make his home in Colorado.

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Lieut. Comdr. C. A. Neyman to Assume Post on Yacht After June 15.

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Lieut. Comdr. Clinton Andrews Neyman, Chaplains' Corps, now serving on the U. S. S. Altair, battle fleet, will become chaplain of the presidential yacht. Mayflower, succeeding Lieut. Comdr. Reuben W. Shrum, leaving June 15, for service aboard the U. S. S. West Vir-

Cherokee, Iowa, in 1890, and was grad-uated from Denison University in Ohio and Chicago University Divinity School.

At the time of his appointment to the Navy, he was pastor of the Baptist Church, at Joliet, III.

Lieut. Comdr. Shrum has been on duty in Washington since 1824 and his alma mater, Bucknell University will confer a doctor of divinity's degree on him at its June commencement exercises. He was born in Irwin, Pa., and is a graduate of the Princeton Theological

Beminary and Bucknell.

He entered the Navy during the World War from the pastorate of the United Presbyterian Church of Jersey City. He was chaplain at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., of the U. S. S.

City. He was chaplain at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., of the U. S. S. Arkansas, and in 1922 went to the U. S. S. Pittsburgh, at that time flagship of the United States naval forces in Europe.

While with this cruiser, the United States naval forces in Europe took part in the allied occupation of Constantinople following the Smyrna disaster, and cruised 30,000 miles touching 65 European, African and Asiatic ports.

Comdr. Maurice M. Witherspoon, Comdr. Maurice M. Witherspoon, Chaplain at Marine Barricks, Quantico.

Va., will be assigned to the U. S. S. Mississippi.

New York, Feb. 20 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—
Eighteen-year-old Joseph Sullivan, a messenger and Elias Upbin, 22, a salesman, were having a hot argument at noon today in the hall outside the stablishment of their employer. Morris Elwood, coat manufacturer, on the thirteenth filor of No. 501 Seventh avenue. The argument progressed to blows.

According to the police, Upbin's first knocked the younger lad against the deductions both claimed on expenses they declared were necessary the shaft and his body landed on the freight elevator at the sixth floor. He freight elevator at the sixth floor.

Man's Skull Fractured;

Man's Skull Fractured;
Near Drowning in Fall
Umberto Mastriaco, 25 years old, of 208 First street southwest, employed in construction work on the new building at the northwest corner of Fourteenth and K streets northwest, was nearly drowned yesterday when he fell down an elevator shaft from the second floor to the basement, landing in a pool of water and fracturing his skull.

freight elevator at the sixth floor. He was dead when the elevator operator dragged the body out.
Upbin, meanwhile, had rushed back into the office, telling of the accident. On the office, telling of the accident. The operation of the was dead when the elevator operator dragged the body out.
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He is in serious condition as Emergency Hospital, where he was taken in
a passing automobile and treated by
Dr. I. Rutkoski, who said Mastriaco
was nearly drowned when removed
from the pool of water. Dr. Rutkoski
also treated him for the fractured
akull, a fractured right wrist, and internal injuries.

British Cabinet Split Averted by Settlement

London, Feb. 20 (A.P.).—No min-sterial resignations are expected now as the result of long and vigorous dis-cussion today by the cabinet of the incidents last night in the House of

Cemmons
Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin then saved his government by dramatically appearing and withdrawing the proposal made by L. C. S. Amery, secretary for the dominions, and Winston Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer. These members of the government had urged reduction of compensation to loyalists in southern Ireland for losses by disturbances there. This brought a split in the government party. The cabinet today reached no decision on a settlement.

Nicaragua Outlaws Snoot Two of National Guard

Managua, Nicaragua, Feb. 20 (A.P.).
patrol of the Nicaraguan National
uard clashed with a group of outlaws
northeast Jinotega today, its Amerim Marine commander being slightly

wounded.

In the fight the outlaws suffered severely while the patrol had two casualties. Lieut. Robert Forrest Harris and one enlisted member of the national guard being wounded.

Lieut. Harris was a gunnery sergeant in the Marine Corps. He enlisted in St. Paul. Minn., and his present home address is Fargo, N. Dak.

Prisoner Hanged After Fake Order Frees Him

Brooksville, Fla., Feb. 20 (A.P.).—The body of "Buster" Allen, 18, negro, who had been arrested on a charge of attacking a white girl near here, was found hanging from a tree near the scene of the alleged crime today.

The negro had been taken to the jail at Tampa for safe keening, but was

The negro had been taken to the lall at Tampa for safe keeping, but was eleased Monday night to two men who resented a letter purporting to be an order from the sherin of Hernando county. The letter was later found to be a forgery. A grand jury investigation has been ordered.



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He Is Knocked Into

Elevator Shaft.

GISH SISTERS FACE **INCOME TAX CLAIMS**

Stars of Screen File Appeal From \$61,513 Demand

Lillian Gish and her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Gish Rennie, who between them have drawn from the Nation's adolescent males a wealth of romantic sighs. have just drawn from Uncle Sam a litle note inscribed "please remit."

The two famous moving picture actresses have appealed from a ruling of the Internal Revenue Bureau, which calls on them to pay a total of \$61,-513 in deficiency taxes. A claim for \$54,341 has been entered against Lillian

\$54,341 has been entered against Lillian and Dorothy is asked to pay \$7,172.

The Board of Tax Appeals, to which the sisters have appealed, was informed that the claim against Lillian Gish is obased chiefly on a contract which was to yield her \$800,000 for two years' work. She assigned the contract, calling for payment of \$7,692 a week, to Players, Inc., for a "valuable consideration" not disclosed. This concern coldected \$223,073 on it during 1925. The actress argued that since the money actress argued that since the money was not paid to her she should not pay the income tax on it. The Internal Revenue Bureau held. however, that proceeds of the contract were hers and

pression and upkeep of an automobile one of the women deducted \$2.876. Dorothy reported her expenses for two years at \$29.651.





Attempt to Return Stolen Girl Made, Police Believe

Couple in Car, With Little Child, Halt in Front of Doris Smith-Murphy's Home; Frightened Off by Patrolman; Doll in Auto Is Clew.

San Francisco, Feb. 20 (A.P.)—Discovery today of an abandoned automobile in which were found a rag doll and a quantity of candy scattered over the floor furnished the newest clew in the five days' search for 4-year-old Doris Smith-Murphy, missing since

Lillian Gish and her sister, Mrs. Dor
Friday when she disappeared for the floor of the the five days search for 4-year-old
Doris Smith-Murphy, missing since
Friday when she disappeared from a
public playground here. Investigation
disclosed the machine had been abandoned by a man and woman who had
with them a little girl resembling the
missing child.

Folice disclosed this afternoon that
what may have been an attempt to re-

Police disclosed this afternoon that what may have been an attempt to return little Dorls to her parents was made last night. The supposed attempt was made by a man and a woman who stopped an automobile before the dwelling of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy, the child's mother and stepfather. A small girl resembling Dorls as between them, witnesses reported. Apparently frightened at the approach of policemen, the woman, about to leave the machine with the child, sat down in the car and slammed the door. The in the car and slammed the door. The man then drove off followed by a police machine, but after a pursuit of several miles, the car escaped down a dark street.

in search today when postal inspectors examined a series of notes received by the child's parents. The notes, signed "K. K." purported to have come from the child's abductors. They asserted the child was safe and added she would be returned March 5, provided the police ceased their efforts to find the writer. Police today concentrated their efforts on the child's family, believing that if Doris' real father, 'llysses Edward Smith, who is divorced from Mrs Helen Murphy, mother of the little girl was found much of the mystery would be solved. Despite the threatening letters, police for hours last night subjected Doris' stepfather to repeated the child's parents. The notes, signed jected Doris' stepfather to repeated questions. Police have ascertained that Smith, who is a sailor, is somewhere in the United States, but although near every city in the Nation is publishing accounts of the kidnaping, there has

Crew's Efficiency Caused Tube Panic

Motorman and Guard Did Duty, Although Result

Was Subway Riot. New York, Feb. 20 (A.P.).—The New York State Transit Commission re-ported today that it was the efficiency, rather than the inefficiency, of a mem-ber of the train crew that caused a loaded Hudson Tunnel train to be brought to a halt directly over a road-bed fire last night, causing pante among 900 commuters, scores of whom were in-

Just after the train left the Chris-topher street station to dip under the Hudson River to New Jersey, the com-Zandt saw the fire ahead and put on full speed to pass over it quickly. All would have been well, but just as that moment E. Kusha, a guard, discovered a short circuit in one of the cars and pulled the emergency cord.

This brought the train to a grinding halt over the fire, of which Kusha knew pathing when he followed the correct.

nothing when he followed the correct emergency action to deal with a short It was the combination of fire and short circuit that was to blame for the result, it was decided, and not the action of either the motorman or guard.

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LAND RECLAMATION AIM OF FLOOD PLAN

Mississippi Valley Acres Are More Fertile Than Nile's, Engineer's State.

DRAINAGE EXPERTS MEET

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 20 (A.P.) .- J. K. Melton, Chicago research engineer, told the National Drainage Congress here tonight that with the completion of the \$325,000,000 Federal flood control program, large land areas in the lasippi Valley that now are unprofitably operated will be divided into 40-acre farms and intensively cultivated by an inrush of farmers.

Millions of acres now practically worthless will be converted into the Nation's most valuable soil, he declared. Bilt deposited in the valley by tribu-taries over thousands of years has made

the region even more fertile than the Nile Valley he said.

"The adississippi Valley is as far ahead of the Nile Valley as a 1,000-acre plantation is a head of a home garden in productive capacity." Mr. Melton declared.

The reclamation of Illinois swamp lands and the purification of the lesser.

lands and the purification of the lesser streams of that State were described by W. G. Potter, State drainage engineer and waterways expert of Chicago. Btate regulation of streams has freed them of noxious untreated sewage eradicated mosquitoes and malaria, and turned marshes into valuable property,"

The Boulder ram on the Colorado River and Mississippi flood control were the principal matters considered by the

Ongress.

Dr. Elwood Mead, commissioner of the Bureau of Reclamation, Department of the Interior, referred to the Boulder ings of the American Railway Engineer dam as one of the monumental en-gineering projects of the age. "Noth-ing this Government has undertaken since the Panama Canal has so gripped the national imagination." he said

The project will cost \$165,000,000.

James R. Rhyne, Corning, Ark., civil agineer, concurred in the opinion of the Mississippi River. Any Government plan of control that does not embrace reservoirs on the smaller streams from the control that does not embrace reservoirs on the smaller streams would be inadequate, he declared.

the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, and Representative James S. Parker, of New this afternoon from Naples, Italy. The next hop on his flight to Cape Town will be to Cairo, Egypt.

HADASSAH UNIT TO DANCE TONIGHT



William Forsythe, Post Staff Photographer The Washington Unit of the Junior Hadassah, which will hold its seventh annual dance tonight at the Willard Hotel. Left to right are Lillian Robbin, chairman of the program committee; Betty Leibsohn, president of the unit, and Paula Steinberg, chairman of the ticket committee.

Army Engineering Chief Frank T. Hawley, Once To Address Railway Men

Maj. Gen. Edgar B. Jadwin, chief of engineers, United States Army, and O. ing Association at the Thirtieth annual convention in Chicago, March 5 to 7,

the association announced yesterday. At the annual banquet at the Palmer House in Chicago on March 6 the speakers will include the Hon Vincent Black Lands at Naples E. Blake, of Oklahoma City, that a Massey, envoy extraordinary and minstem of reservoirs on the upper stem of reservoirs on the upper saches of the tributaries would be the ion of Canada; W. R. Cole, president of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad and the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, and

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Labor Official, Dead

Indianapolis, Ind. (A.P.).-Frank T. Hawley, 64, commissioner of concilia-H. Caldwell, member of the Federal tion in the Department of Labor under Radio Commission, will address meet- President Wilson and a former international president of the Railway Switchmen's Union of North America, died yesterday of pneumonia.

He was born in Carbondale, Pa. His body will be taken to Scranton for

On Cape Town Flight

Athens, Feb. 20 (A.P.) .- Van Lea

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NEW GERMAN LINER HONORS MILWAUKEE

Mayor of Wisconsin City Officiates at Launching in Hamburg Shipyard.

FLAG DRAPES CHAMPAGNE

Hamburg, Feb. 20 (A.P.) .- Mayor Daniel W. Hoan of Milwaukee, Wis., today officiated at the launching here of a new 17,000-ton motorship named for the Wisconsin city. Mrs. Hoan christened the vessel with a bottle of champagne to which an American flag was attached and tonight the visiting, party were guests of honor at a ban-quet tendered by the Hamburg-American Line. There were 150 persons at

man of the board of directors of the steamship company, united in hoping that the vessel would prove a symbol of the ties between Milwaukee and the Fatherland. Dr. Cuno said.

"We know that while you are loyal and upright citizens of the United States you keep ever alive the memory of the old home of your fathers and mothers. This ship is to be a bridge leading from your new home to the land of your fathers."

In responding to this sentiment Mayor Hoan praised Europe's contribu-

tion to skilled immigrants to America and he especially lauded Germany's share in the development o' Milwaukee and Wisconsin as a whole. "You sent us highly trained me-chan. "he said. "They established our first schools, laid the foundations for most of Milwaukee's industries, promoted our parks and our libraries, German societies, with their music, symnastics, culture and gemuetlichkeit (good fellowship) left an indelible im-

print on our city. The Milwaukee executive emphasized the love of peace which he said was inherent among the Germans of that municipality. He hoped that the new liner would recement the bonds of friendship between "our common coun-

equivalent to about ten degrees above will have a speed of sixteen knots,

Ganna Walska, at Albany, Leads Equal Rights Fight

Singer Heads Women's Demonstration in Behalf of Sepa rate Domicile and Compulsory Jury Service; Recalls Difficulties With U. S. Customs Court.

bly judiciary committees hearing argu-ments on several bills affecting women

ments on several bills affecting women.

Arguments for separate domicile.
compulsory jury service for women and
equal guardianship rights for both
parents of minor children were presented at the hearing.

In voicing approval of the PitcherJenks bill, which would establish a
woman's right to a separate domicile
for the purpose of voting and officeholding, Mme. Walsks also asked for amendment of the bill so that it would include legacy rulings and taxation. amendment of the bill so that it would include legacy rulings and taxation.

She cited her recent difficulties with the United States Customs Court "to domicile bill and the women jurer bill.

Former Insurance Head **Indicted on Three Counts**

St. Louis, Feb. 20 (A.P).-Roy C. mails to defraud A shortage of approximately \$3,500,000 was found in the assets of the company and caused its and Fred Holbrook, of Appalachia, Va.

Two counts in the indictment charge that employes of the 'nsurance company. at Toombs' direction, mailed to Toombs. in Chicago. false Interna-tional Life stock certificates The third count charges that the Grand Avenue National Bank here at Toombs' direc-tion, mailed a draft for \$105.000 with false stock certificates attached, to the National Park Bank of New York.

The launching itself took place in what local residents considered a frigid atmosphere, it was thirteen degrees lake Michigan. The new ship slipped below rate contigrade but as this was into the water without mishap. She

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 20 (A.P.).—Equal show how unjust is this point of law rights was the battle-cry of a small army of women, led by Mme. Ganna Walska, wife of Harold F. McCormick. of Chicago, in their descent today on a joint session of the senate and assemble for certain effects on the ground by the class results of the senate and assemble for certain effects on the ground the characteristics. that her husband's home was her own, although she maintained her separate

home was in Paris.
"Woman struggled for 75 years in New York State in order to secure the right to vote," she said. "Are they going to have to struggle 75 more years to secure every special measure of consilier?" equality?"
She termed the present domicile ruiing as "Old-fashloned and unjust."
Mrs. Marcus M. Marks, of New York.

Three Dead in Ohio **Grade Crossing Crash**

Bluffton, Ohio, Feb. 20 (A.P.) .-'oombs, president of the defunct Inter- Three unidentified men were killed innational Life Insurance Co. of St. stantly late today when their automo-Louis, was indicted by a Federal grand bile was hit by a car on the Lima & jury today on charges of using the Toledo Traction Co. at a grade cross-

There was no clew as to the third man's identity. The bodies are being held for identification.

Oil Men to Study

Executives of 80 Concerns to Go Over Situation in U. S. and Mexico.

New York, Feb. 20 (N.T.W.N.S.) .-neeting of oil executives from many parts of the world, to consider means and its attendant wastes-both of urgent measures to relieve the victi which have developed into acutely serious situations—was indicated today by the appointment of a committee to study means of checking output in the United States, Mexico and South

America.

The committee, named by E. B.
Reaser, president of the American Petroleum Institute, consists of principal executives of 80 oil companies. The head of the general committee, which will be divided into four regional groups, as announced by W. R. Boyd, Jr., executive vice president of the institute, is R. C. Holmes, president of the Texas company.

Among the rivers which have nowed their banks are the Venture in the same of the valley willages in the valley of the St was inundated and at Serres a tary bakery and a large railway be were carried away. It was estin that 25,000 acres of the valley were under water. the Texas company.

Floods in Near East Way to Curb Output | Grow More Serious

Greek Government Uses Planes to Rush Relief to Sufferers.

Athens, Feb. 20 (A.P.).—Se flood conditions were reported sonishs from Macedonia, Thrace, Pelopor for the prevention of overproduction and Thessaly. The government took and airplanes carried food to sever in the Bulgarian Mountains to aggravate the situation

Among the rivers which have flowed their banks are the Vardar, tary bakery and a large railway bridg were under water.



man's identity. The bodies are being held for identification.

The automobile, wrecked in the crash, carried Virginia license plates.

Widow, 86, Dies as Fire

Burns Frame Residence

Chicago, Feb. 20 (U.P.)—Mrs. Grace la Rocco, 86, a widow, was burned to death when trapped in her room by fire today. The widow ived alone in the house, a two-story frame structure.

Sparks from a small heating stove were believed to have caused the fire.

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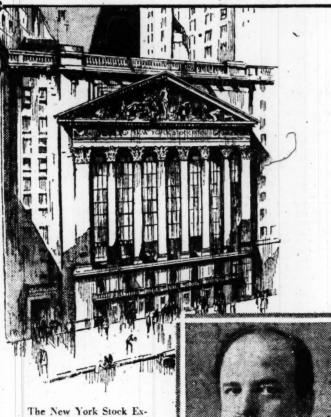
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Financial Condition December 31, 1928

Bonds and Mortgage Loans on Real Estate. Railroad and Public Utility Bonds..... 49,838,477.97 832,756.25 United States Government Bonds. 1,066,518.93 State Bonds Municipal Bonds 10,150.00 Miscellaneous Bonds 289,873,75

Miscellaneous Stocks Real Estate Loans on Company's Policies Cash in Banks and Trust Companies on Interest.

Cash in Offices and in Banks Not on Interest. Interest Due and Accrued

Net Uncollected and Deferred Premiums and Premium

Total Admitted Assets.... LIABILITIES

Reserve on Policies in Force as Computed by the Actuary

All Other Liabilities Total Liabilities \$ 53,616,749.41 Capital Stock 2,942,930.93

Surplus of Assets Over Liabilities. 7,942,930.93 \$ 61,559,680.34

We have examined the books and records of the LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF VIR-We have examined the books and records of the LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF VIRGINIA for the year ending December 31, 1923, and have verified therefrom the above Statement
of Assets and Liabilities at the close of business at the Home Office so of that date.

We have examined and verified all Mortgage Loans, Bonds, and other investments owned
by the Company, and have proved that the Bonds are carried at their market values on December 31, 1923. We have counted the Cash on hand, and have verified the balances deposited with
Banks and Trust Companies.

The Reserve on Policies in Force and other Actuarial Liabilities are certified by the Actuary
of the Company, and the Legal Reserves have been confirmed by the Virginia Bureau of Insurance. We certify that, in our opinion, the above Statement of Assets and Liabilities correctly
sets forth the true financial condition of the Company on December 31, 1923.

H. B. BOUDAR & SON.

H. B. BOUDAR & SON, Certifed Public Accountants. Richmond, Virginia, January 22, 1929.

Statement of Operations During 1928 GROSS INCOME 15,308,455.47 628,859.02 5,321,690.46 3,962,671.00 INCREASE IN GROSS INCOME. INCREASE IN ASSETS INCREASE IN INSURANCE RESERVE. SURPLUS 2,942,930.93 349,113,618,00 15,932,750.00 TOTAL NUMBER OF POLICIES IN FORCE

Total Payments to Policyholders Since Organization, \$51,887,657.90

	Growth of th	e Company in	Last Quarter	Century
Year	Gross Income for the Year	Assets at End of Year	No. of Policies in Force at End of Year	Outstanding Insurance at En- of Year
1903	\$ 1,570,359.51	\$ 1,565,414.33	338,906	\$ 39,717,431.00
1908	2,650,011.46	4,444,711.62	492,191	63,309,202.00
1913	3,842,070.34	9,746,273.87	637,973	94,668,092.00
1918	6,267,654.51	18,362,862.75	828,903	149,170,320.00
1923	10,802,249.09	36,916,613.75	1,090,029	255,168,568,00
1928	15,308,455.47	61,559,680.34	1,282,467	349,113,618.00

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Melodies by Minstrel on Air Tonight

Program for Washington's Birthday Will Be Given on WRC-Army Band Over WMAL at 7:30. Gen. Fries Will Speak.

Six of the most loved of the many melodies composed by Ernest R. Ball, one of the greatest popular minstrels this country has ever produced, will be heard during the program by the Hoover Sentinels at 8:30 o'clock this evening. They will include "Love Me and the They will include "Love Me and the World Is Mine," which will be an or-chestra number; "Mother Machree," to et: "Dear Little Boy of Mine" to r Little Boy of Mine," Miss Jessica Dragonette; by Miss Jessica Dragonette; "Till Sands of the Desert Grow Cold," tet: "Who Knows?" duet, and "In he Garden of My Heart," quartet.

In a program that will usher in the celebration of Washington's Birthday, the Seiberling Singers' 50-piece special program orchestra will drape instruental stars and stripes across the continent. Both the "Father of His Country" and the mothers of the Nation will be pald tribute in the form of two special symphonic arrangements of a 50cial symphonic arrangements of a 50-plece orchestra under the direction of Erno Rapea.

The first, "My Country," is a com-position of Mortimer Wilson commemo-ating George Washington's Birthday and is based on "My Country, 'Tis of The seed on "My Country, "Its of Thee." The second, a "Mother Symplony," is the work of Mr. Rapee himbels, who has made symphonic fantasy out of several of the most famous mother songs.

Another instrumental feature will be The anniversary of the modern French composer Leo Delibes, perhaps best known by his opera "Lakme," is observed by the Halsey-Stuart Ensemble with a performance of his Prizicato Polka" during the weekly performed to the musical entertainment is supposed the musical entertainment is supposed. he musical entertainment is supposed o originate at the fireside of the "Old Counselor," who again invites the

In a sudience to share his hard-won knowledge of investment securities.

The Slumber Music program follows:
Overture, "La Dame Blanche," Boieldeu: "Morning Journals." Strauss;
selection from "Les Saltimbanques." Ganne; Prelude to Act II of "Cyrano de Bergerac," Damrosch; variations, "La Ci Darem la Mano," from Mozart's "Don Juan," Beethoven; "En Sourdine," Tellam; and "Berceuse," Palmgren.

Two band concerts will be broadcast auring the day from WRC, the first by the Marine Band at 9 o'clock, and the second by the Army Band at 4 o'clock.

Station WMAL will be on the air at 10 o'clock this morning to broadcast three hours of entertainment. The sta-tion will return to the air at 5:45 o'clock to broadcast Dick Gasparre's Club Plaza Orchestra, followed by Duke

Ellington and his orchestra.

A concert by the U. S. Army Band
will be broadcast at 7:30 o'clock, followed by the Sweethearts half-hour. The program tonight will include prink to Me Only With Thine Eyes, "The Old Refrain," "Till the Sands of the Desert Grow Cold," "Liebesfreud," I Stand at Your Threshold Sighing, and "Sweethearts" from "Robin Hood." Brahms' tour in Germany will be the feature of the half-hour postponed from February 14 that Musical Episode present in their broadcast over WMAL at 10:30 o'clock tomight.

Máj. Gen. Amos A. Fries will be a speaker in the National Society Chil-dren of the American Revolution program from WJSV at 8:30 o'clock. A musical half-hour and the Honolulans are among other entertainment features scheduled from the station during the

Station WOL will broadcast a short fogram of dinner music, followed by forence Jane Adams, impersonator, and the Carlton dinner music during the early evening. Two hours of dance isic will close the station's day on

Fruit Soups

IDA BAILEY ALLEN. Founder and President of the National Radio Home-Makers Club, will broadcast this recipe for the American Sugar Refining Company at 10 o'clock this morning over Station WMAL.

Sweeten it with Domino

American Sugar Refining Company

Make sure they are marked



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RADIO PROGRAMS

454.8-WEAF New York-660

394.5-WJZ New York-760.

422.3-WOR Newark-710

394.5—WJZ New York—760.
1:00—Music and features.
5:30—Recital.
6:00—Old Man Sunshine: Purville.
7:00—Tone Pictures; orchestra.
8:00—Serenade.
8:30—Sparkers.
9:00—Sevillanos and Casinelli.
9:30—House Concert.
0:00—Milady's Musicians.
0:30—Sixteen Singers.
1:00—Slumber hour

2:30—Matinee programs.
6:00—Soprano: sociology.
6:30—Orchestra.
7:00—Rutger's University.
7:30—Slim Figures.
8:00—Merrymakers.
8:30—WOR Stock Company.

:15—Going to Press; dance. :00—Dogs: musical program. :00—Then and Now. :30—Sweethearts.

Sweethearts.

Aunt and Uncle.

Phonograph program.

Columbians.

Musical Episode.

Dance hour

30—Organ recital: news.
00—Gospel hymns; concert.
30—Taffydis.
00—Subway Boys; studio.
30—Melody Boys.
00—News: dance hour.

30—Sparkers: The Music Box. 30—House Concert. 00—The Pattersons.

6:30—Studio program.
7:00—Concert orchestra: Bakers.
8:00—Anchor program; Vocal Boys.
0:00—Troupers; dance.

6:30—Orchestra.
7:00—Studio program.
7:30—Orchestra and vocal.
8:00—Serenade: Sparkers.
9:00—Sevillanos and Casinelli.
9:30—House Concern

—Dinner hour. —WBAL Ensemble. —Serenade.

272.6-WLWL New York-1.100. 00—Orchestra: Current Theater. 55—K. of C. hour. 272.6—WPG Atlantic City—1,100.

282.8-WBAL Baltimore-1,060.

256.3-WCAU Philadelphia-1.170.

\$05.9-KDKA Pittsburgh-980.

orchestra.

379.5-WGY Schenectady-700

30—Dinner music.
30—Aericulture program.
00—Song Shop: Sentinels.
00—Singers: With the Joneses.
00—Old Counselor; band.
30—Organ recital.
405.2—WSB Atlanta—740.

Orchestra: band.
Feature; Sentinels.
Singers: House Concert.
Old Counselor.
Organ recital.

263-WAPI Birmingham-1.140.

-Children's Club; dinner music -Music Study Club.

363.6-WHAS Louisville-820.

461.3-WSM Nashville-650

293.9-KYW Chicago-1.020.

a-finomnia Club.
416.4-WGN-WLIB Chicago—720.
0—Sentinels: radio features.
0—Musical programs.
0—Entertainers.
0—Presurers: popular (2 hours).
447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670.
0—The Four: musical feature.
0—Chicago—Crichestra and Aerials.
0—Dance music (3 hours).

-Dance music (3 hours).
428.2-WLW Cincionati—700.
-Diners.
-Commerce; orchestra.
-Historical Highlights.
-Serenade: Sparkers.
-Conservatory of Music.

5:30—House Concert.
10:00—Burne Corkers.
11:00—Dance music.
12:00—Dance music.
12:00—Open Corkers.
12:00—Dance music.
12:00—Grifs; hotel orchestra.
10:00—Grifs; hotel orchestra.
10:00—Song Shop: Sentinels.
10:30—Dance orchestras.

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disease will be answered in this col-

to inquiries, under proper limitations,

when return stamped envelope is in-

closed. Dr. Evans will not make diag-

nosis or prescribe for individual disease.

LEAD A COMMON POISONER.

THE most widespread form of metal-lic poisoning is that due to lead. This is because of the wide use of lead and not because of the unusual toxicity of the material. In fact, it is

not vastly more poisonous than iron and copper, both normal constituents of the body, and it is far less poisonous

But if lead is not very poisonous its use is very poisonous; its use is wide-spread, and pretty much every person is exposed to lead poisoning at some time or other in his life. While the

old-fashioned lead poisoning of 40 years ago is very rarely encountered the prob-ability is that many cases of mild lead poisoning would be found if the symp-

Dr. M. R. Mayers gives these symp-

toms as follows: Foul breath; loss of appetite, especially for breakfast; coated tongue; sweetish or metallic taste in the mouth; nauses, vomiting, headache; general discomfort in the stom-

toms were better known.

Hi Symphony Orchestra.

Hymn Singing; Sentinels.

Singers: House Concert.

Old Counselor.

News; studio concert.

Slumber hour.

434.3—WEAF New York—1 1:45—Afternoon features. 5:30—Bill and Jane. 6:00—Dinner music. 7:30—Comfort. 8:00—Song Shop. 8:00—Old Counselor. 10:00—Old Counselor. 10:30—Dance music (1½ hours).

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21. LOCAL STATIONS. (Eastern Standard Time.) NAA-Arlington. (435 Meters, 699 Kilocycles.)

0:05 a. m., 3:45 and 10:05 p. m.—Weather reports. WOL-American Broadcasting Co.

WOL-American Broadcasting Co.
(228 Meters, 1.310 Kilocycles.)
a. m.—Musical Clock.
a. m.—Birthdays.
a. m.—A Thoiught for the Day.
a. m.—Musical Glock.
a. m.—Household Chat, Peggy Clarke.
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a. m.—Helpful Hints to Parents,
a. m.—Helpful Hints to Parents,
a. m.—Program. m.—Pepful films to Parents.
m.—Program.
m.—Nuggets of Knowledge.
m.—Dinner music.
m.—Florence Jane Adams, imper-

nator.

p. m.—Carlton dinner concert.

p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.

p. m.—Carlton dinner concert, conm.—Home hour of music. m.—Dance program:

WRC-National Broadcasting Co. (316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

morning devotion m.—Cheerio.
m.—Parnassus Trio.
m.—U S. Marine Band, Capt. Taym.—U S. Marine Bang, variants, in m.—Dr. Royal S. Copeland hour.

m.—Dr. Royal S. Copeland hour.

m.—The Blue Birds.

m.—Ther Prevention, by Inspector in m.—There is the property of the D. C. Fire Department.

m.—Radio Household Institute.

m.—Radio Household Institute. studio Program.
by Louis Rothschild, dier Business Bureau.
m Flashes.
n recital by Milton Davis slowitz.

via Kaplowitz.

"Farm and Home Facts." by
5. Department of Agriculture.

—Lotus Orchestra.

—Thanzino Drake, soprano.

—La Salle String Quartet.

—Plays and Playwriting." by
imple.

WMAL-Washington Radio Forum m .- Ida Bailey Allen, National Ra) a. m.—Ida Bailey Alicii. Takibi.

) a. m.—Pashion Review.

) a. m.—Popaz Trio.

0 (noon)—Al Lynn and his orchestra.

5 p. m.—Agricultural program.

5 p. m.—Dick Gasparre's Club Plaza

6:30 p. m.—Duke Ellington and his orchestra.
6:55 p. m.—Memorial exercises at Poli's Theater in commemoration of 197th anniversary of George Waschington's Birth, by Dr. Thomas E. Green, of National Red Cross, presented by the D. C. Federation for Patriotic Observance. 7:00 p. m.—Flashes.
7:15 p. m.—"Science News of the Week: Primitive Races in African Deserts."
7:30 p. m.—Correct time.
7:30 p. m.—Correct time.
8:30 p. m.—Sweethearts.
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8:30 p. m.—Sunora hour.
8:30 p. m.—Musical Episode.
7:00 p. m.—The Columbians.
10:30 p. m.—The Columbians.
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7:00 p. m.—The Columbians.
10:30 p. m.—Memory Patriotic Patriotic

WJSV-Independent Publishing Co. (205 Meters, 1,450 Kilocycles.) National Farm News.
 Musical program.
 Current events.

7:00—Ensemble: newscasting.
7:30—Studio: Craig's Orchestra.
8:30—Sentinels: Singers.
9:30—House Concert.
10:00—Chocolate hour.
10:30—Man Who Knows; orchestrs. 0:00—Old Counselor: recital. 1:00—News: orchestra. 1:30—Slumber music; orchestra. 1:00a—Insomnia Club.

7:40 p. m.—Charles Curtiss.
7:45 p. m.—Whoople Trio.
8:15 p. m.—Whoople Trio.
8:15 p. m.—T. Edward Jones, assistant surgeon, Freedmen's Hospital.
8:30 p. m.—National Society Children of the American Revolution, introducing Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries in special patriotic address, also musical program by prominent local artists.
9:00 p. m.—Dr. A. B. Chatfield.
9:05—Columbia Trio.
10:30 p. m.—Musical half hour.

FEATURES ON THE AIR -Serenade: Mrs. Edna Woolman Chase --WJZ, WBZ, WBAL, WHAM, RDKA, WJR, WLW, KYW. Sentinels: Ernest R. Ball, Songs-WEAF, WEEL, WFL, WRC, WGY,

DISTANT STATIONS. (By The Associated Press.)

Programs in Eastern standard time. All time is p. m. unless otherwise indicated. Wave lengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

YOUR INCOME TAX

Increase in the value of property according before March 1, 1913, is not tax-

able, even though it was realized after that date. The reason is that the con-stitutional amendment authorizing Congress to tax incomes of individuals

became effective as of March 1, 1913. The revenue act of 1928 contains pro-visions for determining the gain or loss

on the sale or other disposition of prop-erty acquired by purchase before March 1, 1913. The basis provided is the cost of such property or the fair market value as of March 1, 1913,

whichever is greater. For example, a taxpayer bought in 1910 property for which he paid \$10,000. The value on March 1, 1913, was \$12,000. He sold it in 1928 for \$14,000. The March 1, 1913.

value being greater than the cost of the property, the taxable gain is fig-ured on that basis and amounts to

A taxpayer bought in 1910 property

for which he paid \$5,000. Its value on March 1, 1913, was \$5,500, and in 1928 he sold it for \$4,000. In this example

the taxpayer bases his loss on the March 1, 1913, value, which was greater than the cost, and the deductible loss is \$1,500.

CARL W. DAUBER

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New Army Air Station Here Planned

War Department Busi- Bernard et Cie., Paris). ness-Initial Appropriation of \$30,000 Voted by Congress This Session.

Coincident with the passage of a bill in the House authorizing its establishment. Secretary of War Davis has revealed plans for the erection of a new Army radio and communication center at Bolling Field, or some other military reservation in the vicinity of Washington. Secretary Davis said that informa-

ion received from the Navy Depart-

indicates that they would be

able to handle Army business in adition to their own without the installation of additional equipment, which in turn would require the enargement of their present buildings and grounds at Arlington, costing more than that involved in erecting an Army radio building at an Army station. The War Department hookup con trols 212 land stations similar to the control which the Navy exerts over its stations and the consolidation of this control is not believed to be desirable. Another vital consideration is the fact that the Army net handles all fact that the Army net handles all messages and broadcasts in connection with the air activities of the War Detailed by several of the Parisian partment, it being possible to give them first priority in transmission. If all this should be placed at Arling-toh, the Navy could not give such toh, the Navy could not give such priority, as they must give similar prio their broadcasts in the interests of their flying activities, weather information, and ships at sea, and for ssuing orders to their fleets at stated

According to Secretary Davis, it will be necessary in the near future to make available nine radio transmitters for leurs as well. Even some fur coats use by the War Department radio net due to the steady and rapid increase of traffic for all Government branches. bureaus, and departments being hand-led by this net. Sufficient space at Arlington is not available for installing the War Department radio transmitters now in operation. High-powered, highfrequency amplifiers are essential for with the present transmitters, and this equipment requires much space in order to insure efficient operation and safety of personnel.

"It is essential that the Signal Corps

train personnel in the handling of high-powered radio transmitters and amplification equipment,' Secretary Davis said, recommending the project to Representative La Guardia, of New York. "This valuable purpose would be lost in the event that the War Depart-ment equipment of this magnitude and importance was turned over to the There would be divided responsibility which would result in loss of

"At the present time the War Depart-

It would not be proper, in the opinion of Secretary Davis, to group all and, lo tion. Any operating difficulty, such as loss of power and storms, would throw the Army and Navy nets out of operation. The Navy Department has appreciated this and at the present time has transmitters loss and at the present time has transmitters loss and at the present time has transmitters loss and at the present time has ciated this and at the present time has transmitters located at Annapolis, navy yard in Washington and Arlington.

The initial appropriation for the Army radio center calls for \$30,000. According to Secretary Davis the radio communication system now existing transmits during the dull season approximately 500 to 800 messages daily

and during the rush times over 1,000 messages daily for 49 bureaus, branches, or departments of the Government, including the Navy Department.

This transmission effected a net saving of \$263,000 during the last year.

transmittal by commercial facilities at

line in the gum is not easily recognized if the mouth is very dirty. When it is

WOMAN'S BLOOD PRESSURE.

2. Would a diet composed of all kinds of fresh fruits and vegetables be recommended for a woman of above mentioned age having a pressure of 150?

3. What exercise would you advise in

Mrs. I. D. H. writes: 1. What would

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS=

To the limit of space questions per- | much from other forms of colic. Lead

INTERPRETS the MODE.

"I Love You," is merely a black moire dress, not a confession. But aren't its lines lovely, also its strass and pearl trim-Navy Unable to Handle ming, and the yellow flower at the shoulder! (Courtesy of



A Curious Contradiction.

There is, at the present time, a curious contradiction between this and the present silhouette. The basque has a natural tendency to make the hips look larger, and almost demands a smaller waist to preserve a graceful line. Thus, if the basque continues to grow in importance it might almost force a radical change in silhouette and in our

"figgers."
But while the basque is a charming feature of numerous models we have seen recently, we doubt very much indeed if its popularity and influence will be sufficient to bring about a return of the wasp waist or anything even dimly approaching it.

Have you ever made a dress? If you haven't, you should, and you can, and right this week is a good time to start. First you send a stamped self-ad-dressed envelope to the Dare Depart-ment of The Washington Post for this week's illustrated leaflet. Then you Yard. The operation of this transmitter is far from being efficient, and has required during the last two months more care than three transmitters located at Fort Myer under direct control of the War Department."

10 the war Department."

11 the takes about a yard and three-quarters of one and about two and a half yards of the other, that's all. Then you follow our directions, measuring, cutting, pinning and fingular transmitters to the war of the war directions are the properties. whether you want it mad ishing just exactly as we tell you-and, lo and behold, you are going to

"Is that a promise?" No silly, it's a dress, the one Bernard et Cie gave us

Another one of the little playfellows has blue eyes and brown hair. As we progress in our game of Type-n-Color the has discovered that she is a DEMI-BRUNETTE. And that she must wea erence to vivid ones or pastel shades More about her tomorrow

to illustrate for you today. And and

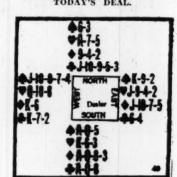
for its strass and pearl trimming, and

Wee Mamzelle.

Mme. Dare's exclusive weekly Fash-ion Letter appears in The Washington Post Sunday. Watch for it! Au Revoir!

WORK ON BRIDGE

TODAY'S DEAL



recognized it merely means that the tissues contain lead. It does not mean that lead poisoning exists or that lead absorption is going on. The exposure may have been a thing of the past. Other symptoms are tremor of the hands, tongue, eyelids; pallor; muscle South was the Declarer, playing a No Trump contract. West led the Jack of Spades. East played the King cramps: vertigo: neuritis: wrist drop: with the idea of returning the suit and catching South's Queen if West led from Ace-Jack-Ten. (South was marked with the Queen by West's lead of the Jack); if South held Ace as well atrophy of the optic nerve; insomnia; nervous excitability; delirium and hallucination; loss of memory; pains in

joints. Nor are these symptoms dependable. They are caused by other disorders as well as by lead poisoning. Therefore, Dr. Mayers says, the final decision as to lead poisoning must rest on examination of the urine and of the blood. The urine is examined for small quantities of lead by a special method devised by Fairhall. The blood is examined, not for lead, but for certain amined, not for lead, but for certain the course of the duce; South the led Ace as well sive; but West, with the King and two others Clubs, would not establish Dummy's Clubs by winning the first trick, nor would East be foolish enough to cover Dummy's Jack if he held King and two others, and led the Jack of Glubs to trick 3 for the Club finesse. When East did not cover Dummy's Jack if he held King and two others, and two others.

The play at tricks 2 and 3 would gain one trick if the adverse King were singly guarded in the East hand; but game should not be risked for a chance and the play of East's King would not establish Dummy's Clubs by winning the first trick, nor would East be foolish enough to cover Dummy's Jack if he held King and two others, and two others. than arsenic and mercury.

A man may have lead in his bones and a lead line on his gums, proving the presence of lead in his tissues, and still be free from symptoms of lead poisoning. It is lead in solution in his blood, and only that, which counts.

But if lead is not very poisonous its

this failed. Declarer's chance for game He had been outgen by West's duck on the first Club trick Where was Declarer's mistake?

THE ERROR.

Declarer should have established Dummy's Clubs, without trying a Club inesse, before Dummy lost its Ace of Hearts reentry. South should have Hearts reentry. South should have led the Ace and Queen of Clubs to. tricks 2 and 3., and the Eight to trick if West ducked trick 3 (Declarer's purpose will be served equally well if West plays King); then, no matter, what West leads, North eventually gets in with the Heart Ace and Declarer must take two Spades, two Hearts, four

Clubs and at least one Diamondnough for game.

By putting Dummy in with a Heart at trick 2 and leading the Jack of Clubs at trick 3, Declarer makes one more trick if East plays the King; but it would have been very bad play for East to cover, even if he had held the King and two others. As it was, if West had won the first Club trick, the misplay would not have been expen-sive; but West, with the King and two

TODAY'S WOMEN

=By EARL MINDERMAN=

FEBRUARY 21.

by the same of lowers. Foul breath; loss of as follows: Foul breath; loss of appetite, especially for breakfast; coated tongue; sweetlah or metallic taste in the mouth; nauses, vomiting, head-ache; general discomfort in the stomach, constipation which may become very obstinate; lead colic; lead line in the gums. None of these symptoms are certain sign of lead poisoning. Most of them are present in many other conditions. Lead colic does not differ very the same were and the same exercise that the gums is a very certain sign of lead poisoning. Most of the simplified in the emanded to engage in philanthropic work by her martiage to Thomas Thompson, Boston minilionaire. After his death she continued the work they had started to minilionaire. After his death she continued the work they had started to septim proclamation by President Linguage in philanthropic work by her martiage to Thomas Thompson, Boston minilionaire. After his death she continued the work they had started to septim proclamation by President Linguage in philanthropic work by her martiage to Thomas Thompson, Boston minilionaire. After his death she continued the work they had started to septim proclamation by President Linguage in philanthropic work by her martiage to Thomas Thompson, Boston minilionaire. After his death she continued the work they had started to septim proclamation by President Linguage in philanthropic work by her martiage to Thomas Thompson, Boston minilionaire. After his death she continued the work they had started to septim proclamation by President Linguage in philanthropic work by her martiage to Thomas Thompson, Boston minilionaire. After his death she continued the work they had started to septim proclamation by President Linguage in philanthropic work by her martiage to Thomas Thompson, Boston minilionaire. After his death she continued the work they had started to septim proclamation by President Linguage in philanthropic w Mrs. Thompson was enabled to en-

American Association for the Advance THE American philanthropist, Elizabeth Rowell Thompson, was born this day, 1821.

such a case?

TONIGHT AT EIGHT-THIRTY-OH GOSH - WE FORGOT THIS IS TO BE KEPT

SECRET -- WELL, ANYWAY - ROY AND WINNIE ARE GOING TO ELOPE BY AEROPLANE EVERYTHING IS SET. WE'RE ALL GOOSE - PIMPLES FROM EXCITEMENT! FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE. DON'T LET ANYTHING HAPPEN TO STOP THEM. WELL, IT MON'T BE LONG, NOW-

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREAD WINNER









ANYWAY, THE ELOPEMENT IS OFF.
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Chiffon's Black Look is Brightened with Beads to make a gala gown for the Inaugural Ball! It's smart to wear black . . . and it's smarter to wear black chiffon encrusted with some lively beads! This adaptation from Vionnet speaks its smartness in every glorious line . . . the Princess feeling . . . the side drapes . . . sparkling white and emerald beads that give the young bolero lines. \$115 French Shop --- Second Floor

YOUR BOY AND YOUR GIRL

By ARTHUR DEAN, SC. D. The Parent Counselor.

This is a grand way of saying noth-ing. The answer to your question is that the statement you quote is not

What Today

Means to You

FEBRUARY 21

F FEBRUARY 21 is your birthday

the most propitious hours for you today are from 11 a. m to noon.

p. m. The danger periods are from p. m. to 7 p. m., and from 11 p. m.

reader and a ready conversationalist Encourage the former penchant as much as possible, as one can not read too much. It will be an obedient but independent adolescent. You have been gifted with all the

You have been gifted with all the natural talents, which a kind and benignant Nature may bestow on any one person. Music has made a strong appeal to you since youth, and if you were willing to undergo the sacrificas which accompany any successful career in this particular world, you would acquire both fame and reputation. You have a ciff for sufrited and with your

have a gift for spirited and witty conversation and this will stand you in good stead in whatever profession you choose to follow. Literature is appreciated as well as studied by you, and

if your brain and heart directed your

ing. In all the arts you seem to have natural and inborn ability.

You have decided mentality and quick perception and understanding; however, you are mentally iazy and do not seem to have the will or backbone.

to use and employ your talents. The stars show that you will never attain

complish so much more
Your mate would be wise to remember that those who can read their
mates like a book should know when

to skip a few chapters. Your mate, if aware of your genlus, may assist you to the heights of fame or help in your descent to failure. Your marital life

may prove your 'breaking" or "making" place.

pen, you would achieve success in

Dropping In to See the Browns. BUT. Henry, do stop your crying long enough to tell mamma all about the trouble

correct. Practically any one can learn to pilot a plane. Some, of course, are more apt than others. her precious baby had at school to-day * * That's right, blow your more apt than others.

School Newspapers.

Will you please tell me the duties of the business manager of a high school paper?

H. S. STUDENT.

Answer—Business manager on school paper has charge of advertising, circulation, printing and collections, with capable assistants in direct charge of each department. Appoint no deadheads and don't ignore the salesmanship and pep of the girls.

*(Copyright, 1929.) little nose with mamma's handker-"Billy bit me something awful Mother. Teacher said he is smaller than I am and that it was my fault and she kept me——" (more tears).
"Your teacher told you that, did she? Well, I'll see her tomorrow and give her an understanding that she's not going to hurt my child's feelings. Come here, Henry, and let mother kiss the tears away."

the tears away. Lines written long ago run some-thing like this:
"In thinking o'er the different ways

a boy can find relief To lighten up his load of care and over-stock of grief,

There's only one, it seems to me, that fills the bill at all,
And that's to hasten to his maw and let her hear him bawl."

Henry is the pampered darling of a doting mother. She almost wheeled him in a baby carriage to school on his first day and she has never let up on the job of protecting her only chick from the cold and cruel world. It's natural for a mother to shield her own. Dogs, hens, tigers and birds from 1:15 p. m. to 2:15 p. m. from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m., and from 9 p. m. to 10

notice, however that the time comes p. m. to 7 p. m., and from 11 p. m. to midnight.

Despondency and pessimism will prevail in all quarters today. The planetary aspects advise that this is only an outward condition, and will be but a passing phase in the atmospheric world. Do not allow yourself to be subjugated by these conditions.

The child born today will be a great reader and a ready contraggetionalist. one could certainly love it for its beautiful lines evolved in black moire, when animal-parents stop pampering and protecting. Humans might take a hint from these other animals lower in the scale. What Henry needs is en-couragement and confidence to go it alone and not senseless coddling. Little Henry needs a little more of daycoach riding and not so much

> OUR CONVERSATION CORNER. Mothers and Daughters.

The following questions are typical of many I have received. This andicates many readers are troubled with the same problems. I have prepared a "Helplet" answering these questions. If any interest you, check the question and inclose self-adressed, stamped envelope if you wish my helplet. "Haven't I the right to ask my

daughter where, and with whom, "She is going out?"
"She is afraid of gaining weight so doesn't eat a decent meal."
"I am opposed to smoking and

she knows it, yet she does it in front of me."
"How can I convince her that she can be attractive even though she isn't extremely pretty?"

Chaperoned.
At what age may a girl go out with a fellow having a chaperon? MISS SIXTEEN. Answer-If you mean what you have

Answer—If you mean what you have written the answer is: Any age if your nother approves of the chaperon.

Flying Ability.

What is meant by the idea that "fliers are born and not made?"

Answer—If you mean what you have great heights because of this—your one failing and drawback. That you will live comfortably, there can not be any doubt, as any one gifted with such a profusion of talents can not fail to earn money. You could, however, acare born and not made?"

QUESTING. Answer-I recently read one flying Answer—I recently read one nying school catalogue which stated that applicants must furnish proof that they had inherent flying ability and then went on to say: "The pilot must possess the innate faculty of selective and instinctive discrimination of the stimuli of the sensory-motor apparatus to harmoniously adjust metabolic changes in physiological and psychological equi-librium in such manner as to compre-hend and assimilate instruction in the attributes essential to perform the intricate and complex operations which constitute the details of pilotage."

Baby Mine

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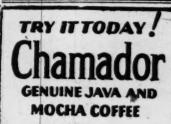
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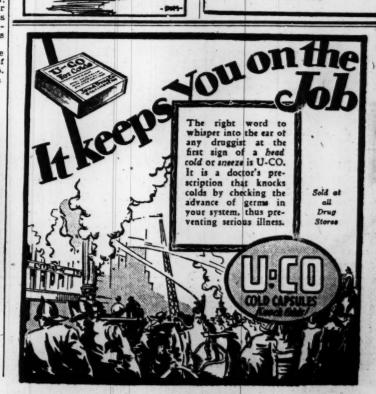
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FEW SPOTS ARE SOFT

New York, Feb. 20 (A.P.) .- Although the day's transactions fell below 3.000 .-000 shares for the first full session this Am. year, prices surged higher on the stock Am. market today under the impetus of a Am. Am. an. Am. Am. Am. Am.

credit rates for several weeks, as seasonal expansion of commercial requirements is due in March. The Federal Reserve Board, in keeping with its policy of reducing credit available for the Atock market, announced that it would approve increases in the bankers' acceptance buying rates at all reserve banks to conform with the recent increases at New York. This would tend the season of the seas

atock market, announced that it would approve increases in the bankers' acceptance buying rates at all reserve banks to conform with the recent increases at New York. This would tend to withdraw funds from New York.

Wall street looks for another substantial drop in Federal Reserve brokers' loans when the weekly announcement is made tomorrow afternoon, but the appinion prevails that the Reserve Board made tomorrow afternoon, but the pinion prevails that the Reserve Board ill be satisfied with no less than a re-uction of about \$500,000,000. The reduction of about duction last week was but \$101,000,000. Am. and it is expected that three or four weeks at least will be required to bring about the desired reduction.

Am. Am. Am. Am. Am.

The day's news included a 100 per cent stock dividend by Wright Aero; the filing of the Van Sweringens' Eastern tailway consolidation plan, which con-formed with the Baltimore & Ohlo plan, filed yesterday; announcement of fur-ther improvement in freight car loadther improvement in freight car loadings in the week ended February 9, and more favorable weekly steel trade reviews. Iron Age said steel production this month would probably equal if not exceed that of January. American metal market pointed out that production is at 90 per cent of capacity and that the 10 per cent of idle capacity is largely in Bessemer plants and in plants remote from the area of heaviest pressure for deliveries.

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ported that total member loans on February 1 amounted to 9.48 per cent of the market value of all listed stocks, compared with 9.54 on January J. The total value of listed stocks increased 83,588,344,112 to \$71,060,397,412, but this was due to increased listings, as the

Bethlehem Steel advanced more than a points to a new high at 95%, and U. S. Steel touched 177 in a like gain. Packard Motors mounted 10 points on apnouncement of its production program for its new Deisel alr-cooled airplane motor. Nash, Chrysler and Stude-

haker also were in demand.

Abraham & Straus led the merchandising group with a 12½ point jump, while Grand Stores, Interstate Department Stores and Filene's made sub-

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 160; dull. Sheep, medium to choice 7.006/9.00; culls, 0.006/4.00; lambs, medium to prime, 13.50 (47.25; culls and common, 10.006/11.50; HOGS—Receipts 50; steady. Light to utdlum weight. 10.506/11.25; heavy, 9.506.00.

THE METAL MARKET. York. Feb. 20 (A.P.).—COPPER—electrolytic, spot and future, 18.
N—Steady. unchanged.
—Easy; spot and future, 49.12.
D—Firm; spot, New York, 6.85; East

EAD—Firm: spot. New York, 6.85; East Louis, 6.85.
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NEW YORK PRODUCE.

BUTTER-Steady: receipts, 13.678.
CHESE-Steady: receipts, 214.880.
POUTTER-Steady: receipts, 214.880.
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POUTTER-Steady: receipts, 216.880.
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COLTER-Spei, firm; demand, fair; Ric, De, 1, 184; Santos, No. 4, 24%.
FUGAR-Rew, 3.71 for Ouben, duty paids clined, 4.00 for fine granulated.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

WEDNESDAY. PEB. 20.

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Abraham & Strauss
Adams Express (6) AS
Adams Millis (2)
Advance Rumely
Advance Rumely pf.
Ahumada Lead
Air Reduction new (2a)
Alax Rubber
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Al. Chem. & Dye (6)
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Allischany pf. (6%)
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Amerada Corp. (2)
Amil. Leather
Am. Agri. Chem. pf.
Am. Bari. Chem. pf.
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Am. & For. Power
Am. & F. P. 7% pf. (7) number of favorable industrial developments. About a score of issues rose 5 to 15 points, with steel, merchandising, automotive and aeronautical issues making conspicuous progress.

Call money renewed at 6½ per cent, in contrast to 7 yesterday, but got no lower than 6. Bankers see little prospect of appreciable improvement in credit rates for several weeks, as sea-

was due to increased listings, as the average market value of shares decreased \$1.13 to \$57.96. Governors of the exchange voted to close on Saturday, after Washington's birthday.

Wright Aero mounted 15 points to 280, in contrast to its high record of 299. Express shares also surged ahead. Adams and American selling up about 16 points each. International Silver sold close to its high mounting more than 14 points. Crossey Radio, a new-than 14 points. Crossey Radio, a new-than 14 points each points to a new high at 109.

Bethlehem at New High.

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Burroughs Add. Mach. (5b)...
Bush Term. (2a).
Bush Term. 7% deb. (7) AB...
Bush Term. Bldgs. pf. (7) AS...
Butte Cop. & Zinc.
Butte & Sup. Mining (2)...
Butter & Co...

made submate and Cigars, Commercial Solsonits, International Match preferred.
Products and Western Union were well brush for the control of a points.
Among soft spots were Atlantic Cosst Line, Chicage & Esseren Illinois pre(to 4 points.
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Filene's Sons
First Nat. Stores (1½)
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Fisk Rubber 1st pf. cvt
Fielschmann (3½b)
Follansbee Bros. (2½b)
Fox Film A (4)
Freeport Texas (4)

Gen. Refractories (3)

Gillette Saf. Raz. (5)

Goddich Ra. Fallette Saf. (7)

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Goodrich R. F.) P. (6)

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Hamilton Watch pf. AS.
Hartmain B (120)
Hershey Chocolate
Hershey Chocolate
Hershey cvt. pf. (4)
Holland Furnace (2½b)
Hollander & Son
Howe Sound Co. (4)
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Ligs. & Myers Pf. (7)
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Link Belt
Liquid Carb. (4a)
Loew's (3b)
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Loew's, Inc. pf. (6½)
Loft. Inc.
Leose-Wiles Bis. (150)

Issue.

Panhandle Prod. & Refg.
Panhandle Prod. pf.
Parlam-Fam-Lasky (3)
Park & Tilford (3a)
Park Utah Mines (.80)
Pathe Exchange
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Pathe Exch A
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Pa. R. R. (315)
Peoples Gas Chi. (8)
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Phoenix Hosiery
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Prairie Pipe Line
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Seaboard Air Line
Sears-Roebuck (2½a)
Seneca Copper
Shattuck (F. G.) (2)
Shell Union Oil (1.40)
Shubert Theater (5)
Simmons Co. (3)
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Southern Dairies B
Southern Pacific (6)
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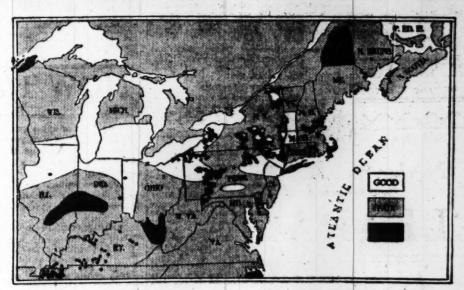
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Avoiding Seesaw in Earnings

A LMOST every business has its ups and downs—good years, lean years and good years again. Business conditions, even in prosperous times, vary widely from year to year and at the same time in different parts of the country. (See map above.)

Electric output also varies widely among States in spite of the fact that the industrial and agricultural diversity would seem to bring stability of output. In December, 1928, for example, seven States had 20% to 177% increases in electric output over December, 1927, while seven States had 10% to 55% losses. (U. S. Geological Survey.)

Geographical Diversity Essential to Stability

The Associated Gas and Electric System serves a 2,700,000 population in 1,000 communities in 16 States. Flourishing areas offset less active sections. For example, the western Pennsylvania group serving one-sixth of the State showed practically no gain in electric output during 1928; yet the system as a whole showed a substantial gain.

The addition of the General Gas and Electric group with its eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, South Carolina and Florida properties further enhances the stability of Associated earnings through greater geographical diversity.

The diversified nature of the service, coupled with experienced management and a successful record, indicates the strength and growth possibilities of the Associated System.

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Almost the Naked Truth By JAMES S. COLLINS-

New YORK, Feb. 20.—In the good old days, when you and I were young, Marguerite, a college football captaincy meant something. If a captain deferred to the experience and meture judgment of a cocch be mature judgment of a coach he so for dear old Siwash and the

did so for dear old Siwash and the good of the team and not because he had to. Disagreements between captains and coaches were rare because psually the latter were hand picked by the former themselves.

But with the growth of football into big business proportions there has come about a great change in the status of the team leader. Last year the captain of practically every eleven in the country played King Victor Emmanuel to his coach's Mussolini. If the coach saw fit to do so he might bench the captain at any time, and in more than one instance a captain warmed the captain at any time, and in more than one instance a captain warmed the bench in the big game of his carer. To maintain huge stadia it is necessary to attract big crowds and to attract big crowds it is necessary to have a winning team. The best coach that money can hire is engaged, but not by the captain, to produce it, and he is given absolute control.

The captaincy has become an honormal of the captaincy has become an honormal of the captaincy has become an few is given absolute control.

The captaincy has become an honorary position, with no powers and few duties except continual exhorting that must be terrifically boring at times. The identity of a captain is now of importance only to the fraternities and his football statute of importance to nobody.

Fraternity Politics Often Elect Captain Not Qualified.

wherefore, there is now a growing continent in favor of recognizing the aptaincy for what it now is and postioning the selection of the recipient in flater the season. Last year several big colleges adopted the system of laving the coach appoint a captain or each game to toss the coin for pals and answer. "Teady!" to the refree's inquiry. One reason why some olleges favor this system is to minimize the baneful influence of fraernities on the sport.

The football coach of one of the irgest colleges in the East declared at fall that certain players on its system is to Shake Refere Start.

argest colleges in the East declared ast fall that certain players on his tam were hamstringing their captain, star half back, because of fraternity

Fraternity politics were suspected of taving something to do with the inbility of the Columbia lettermen to hoose a captain for 1929. The vote was deadlock, 9 to 9, and there was no ther man qualified on whom the opposing factions could compromise. Six f the nipe members of one faction, ho voted for one candidate, were sembers of the same fraternity and icluded the candidate himself. The there there were not members of the val fraternities. The opposing faction as composed of members of fraternities antagonistic to that to which the promoted for the proposing faction as composed of members of fraternities and come out punching, protect themself. The document of the proposing faction as composed of members of fraternities and come out punching. Protect themself, the proposing faction are provided to that to which the proposing faction are provided to the composition of the proposing faction are provided to the provided to as composed of members of fraternies antagonistic to that to which the
ther candidate belonged. The univertry committee of athletics finally deded that another election be held

Knockdown, Saye Dempsey.

Miami Verdict In Hands of Referee

Magnolia Will Be Sole Judge If Bout Goes Limit, Is Outlook.

Sharkey and Stribling Agree on Rules of N. Y. Body.

By EDWARD J. NEIL

night.
The furrowed brow of sun-blackened The furrowed brow of sun-blackened Jack Dempsey, making a troubled debut as a sports promoter, was clearing rapidly as he left for Palm Beach tonight to take part with Babe Ruth macharity performance. The former charity performance. The former pocket from James A. Farley, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, granting rugged Lou Magnolia.

Agree to Shake Before Start And Come Out Punching.

star half back, because of fraternity islary. In some cases fasternity policies brought about the election of a slayer obviously not sattled to the distinction and utterly without the qualities of leadership that used to be associated with the captaincy.

Peadlock in Election at Columbia

Traced to Fraternity Rivalry.

Inasmuch as two weeks before agreeting to a referee it appeared probable to that no judges would be selected, leaving the work that night entirely on Magnolia's shoulders. Before leaving, Dempaey-said he hoped this step would be taken, as there was hardly time enough left this winter in which to bring the managers into accord on two

lar attention to the knockdown rule. He declared the aggressor must retreat to a neutral corner and remain there oints out in a letter to the commitine that "it is imperative, if the caplincy is to mean anything, that the
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By WESTBROOK PEGLER special to The Washington Post.

EW YORK, Feb. 20 .- Bert Acost EW YORK. Feb. 20.—Bert Acosta, the noted aviator, who chauffeured Commander Byrd's machine part of the way to France, has applied for reinstatement as a pilot, having been set on the ground and fined a total of \$1.000 last year for stunting over an airport in Chicago. If the Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics were to consult the people who sit in the open-air stadiums Acronautics were to consult the people who sit in the open-air stadiums watching football and baseball games and prize fights, Mr. Acosta might flud himself earthbound for life. There is a growing tendency among the customers to take the intrepldity of intrepld birdmen for granted and it appears that Mr. Acosta forgot himself not

that Mr. Acosta forgot himself not once but twice.

However, the regulations make no provision for a popular vote on such matters, so it seems unlikely that anything will be done to deter aviators of the type known as dashing from including disinterested persons in their perils until some flying barge scrapes ar acre of citizens off the benches, then blows up and sets fire to a woodthen blows up and sets fire to a wooden stadium with cramped exits, making a great story, with art, for the Sunday papers, and a follow-up story for Monday beginning, "Six investigations are under way."

Flier Could Explain to Crowd

If He Lives After Crash. I do not know the exact details of now. in covering open-air events

now. In covering open-air events which draw large crowds into dense congestion. I have mentally formulated bulletins for the wire stating that a lot of spectators have just paid an extravagant price for some filer's bravado. It is a morbid forethought, out the sight of a creaking crate, stuck together with court-plaster and string and motorized with the works of a cuckoo clock stalling and rolling or proceeding on a straight course, just proceeding on a straight course, just over a crowd, is not the stuff that timism thrives on. Several machines have fallen close

outside public stadiums while contests were under way and the boys will fall closer and closer until one of them scores a bull's-eye after which he will scores a bull's-eye after which he will explain, if he lives, as he probably will, hat everything would have been al right if he hadn't slipped.

Police Grant Idiotic Immunity To Bold, Brave Aviators.

Local police seem to have neither the jurisdiction, the facilities, nor the determination to proceed against the boys. In fact, they appear to regard them as persons of special privilege, entitled to one crash in the midst of a crowd on the same theory which pre-sumes the vicious police dog to be a domestic pet until he has chewed his

whistle.

You may feel reasonably certain that if you were to sight a machine gun over Palmer Stadium at Princeton on the day of a Yale game and fire over the Bowstrom. Navy's only play. But during the Yale game at Princeton last fall a yellow aeroplane clattered back and forth for almost two hours, flying low all the time and skimming one corner so closely that the

Landing on President's Lap Would Make Great Story.

There was a plane advertising a mov ng picture which swooped in from lilinois during the world series games in St. Louis two years ago and diverted the interest of the bleacher customers from the first few innings of the ball by stalling about 150 feet over their heads, then rising at the critical

instant and stalling again.

In Baltimore, on one of the Navy's large football occasions, a big, wobbig kite which looked something like a cellar door being flipped about in a cicione, came over the Municipal Statium to anounce the superior Stadium to announce the superior quality of some coal dealer's coal. It chanced that Mr. Coolidge was sitting CONTINUED ON PAGE 17, COLUMN

Joe Dundee to Fight **Hood in London Ring**

Newark, N. J., Feb. 20 (A.P.).—Joe Dundee, welterweight champion, has accepted terms to fight Jack Hood, English welterweight in a 12-round no de-cision bout in London, in March, Max Waxman, Dundee's manage, announced today. Dundee agreed to a \$15,000 purse and 40 per cent of the gate re-

Cobb's Namesake to Get Trial With Greenville

Greenville, S. C., Feb. 20 (N.Y.W.N.S.) Tyrus Raymond Cobb will to out for an outfield berth with the Greenville Club of the Sally League this season, but this Ty is a budding youngster who was named after the veteran major-league star. He is 19 and says his big ambition is to take up where the famed Ty is leaving off.

His father was a former professional ball player and was in the Sally Leegue when the Georgia Peach "broke in" at

Referee Magnolia Off For Miami Tomorrow

New York, Feb. 20 (A.P.) .- Lou Magnew KOFK, FED. 20 (A.F.).—LOU Mag-nolia, vejeran referee, received a tele-gram today from Jack Dempsey notify-ing him of his selection to officiate at the Sharkey-Stribling fight and asking when he would leave for Miami Beach. Magnolia replied that he would head South Friday night. South Friday night.
The style of both fighters is familiar

to Magnolia, as he has refereed previous fights between Sharkey and Jim Maloney, Stribling and Tommy Loughran and Stribling and Johnny Squires.

A. A. U. Weight Scale

In Ring Announced order that amateur boxers may be forced to concede too great not be forced to concede too great weight handicaps to opponents, Er-nest J. Spitzer, A. A. U. athletic com-missioner for the District, has an-nounced the weight scale recognized by This allows an overweight of from 5 to 10 pounds, as follows:

G.U. Conquers Believe It or Not. Annapolis Quintet

Offensive Near End Clinches Game by 29-21 Score.

Stave Off Challenge as McCarthy and Dutton Star.

Special to The Washington Post.

A NNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 20.—Spurred on by the frenzied cheering of a large band of Hilitop students, the Georgetown University basketeers, led by the clever Don Dutton, responded with a decisive 29-to-21 defeat of the Navy quintet here today in a hardfought struggle. Thus Georgetown be-came the only other opponent besides Pennsylvania ever to have beaten the Tars two years running on the local

Dutton and the entire Georgetown array uncorked a dazzling brand of basket ball in the final ten minutes of the second half to draw away to victory when the Middles threatened to take the lead. During the last five minutes following the rally that shot them out front by six points, Coach Eimer Ripley's players were content to pass the ball around, seeking open-ings in the five man Navy defense.

McCarthy Holds Pair of Navy's Best Shooters Scoreless.

Georgetown punch at the had crept up to a 17-18 count after trailing at intermission by 13-18. Bayer, center, pulled the Tars danger-ously close to the Hoyas by dribbling over half the length of the floor for a field goal from under and adding a pair of free tosses awarded on a foul as he de hed under the loop in another attempt for a goal.

McCarthy the Georgetown guard who performed the notable feat of holding scoreless two of Navy's best

shots—Allen and Dennett—came to Georgetown's rescue at this point with two fielders in rapid succession by dig-ging the ball out of hot scrimmages under his basket. Dunn followed with a one-pointer and a moment later Dut-ton sank the sphere from midcourt for the most sensational shot of the game. Coach Ripley then inserted Meenan for Shea, with orders to "pass it around," which the Hoyas followed out to the letter—also the confusion of Navy. Bowstrom added two fouls and a goal to Navy's total before the last

Bowstrom Only Navy Player Able

Bowstrom, Navy's only player who heads of the crowd the State police managed to penetrate the Hoyas' dewould arrest you on some technicality for fear that there might be a few shots in a thousand rounds which might injure some of the spectators. oes ever seen on the Naval Academy loor, soon swung into action and run up an 8-to-3 advantage for the visitors by dribbling through to the basket. espite a tight Navy defense for easy

> round these men to reach the rim. ong-range attack, which culminated in avy taking the lead at 11 to 10. gain, however, the Tars' lead was nort lived, as Dunn placed Georgetown in the van, never to be headed, with a field goal that followed Dutton's

G FG P Navy.

1 0 2 Farrin, lf.

0 0 0 C.Miller, lf.

1 1 3 Allen, rf.

6 2 14 Dennett, rf.

3 1 7 Bauer, c. McCarthy, lg. Mesmer, rg.

Izzy Schwartz Signed

For 3 Summer Fights New York, Feb. 20 (A.P.) .- Corporal Izzy Schwartz, recognized by the New York State Athletic Commission as world's flyweight champion, signed to-day for three title fights at the Coney Island Stadium during the coming summer. In the first, which will probably be early in June, Schwartz expects to meet "Spider" Pladner, of France, to whom he lost a decision in Paris a few

Cleveland Boxers Barred After Stalling Charge

Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 20 (A.P.) .- Phil Cleveland, Ohlo, Feb 20 (A.P.).—Phil Sewick and Johnny Datto, whose bout at the public hall last night was declared "no contest," today were barred from Cleveland rings for one year by the Cleveland boxing commission.

The commission also decided to forfeit the boxers' furses and give the money they were to receive. \$750 each, to the community fund. Sewick and Datto were accused of stalling by Refree Johnny Kilbane, and he declared their bout "no contest."

List of Preliminaries For Miami Bout Named Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 20 (U.P.) .-

he preliminary bouts which will precede the Sharkey-Stribling fight were announced officially today as follows: 1. A battle royal in which twelve egro heavyweights will fight in the ing at once, for a purse contributed by Jack Dempsey.

2. Four rounds, Mike Firpo, of Mary-

2. Four rounds, Mike Firpo, of Mary-land, vs. Rush Heise, of Columbus, Ohio. 3. Four rounds, Red Riley, of Troy, N. Y., vs. Abie Bain, of Newark, N. J. 4. Four rounds, Spike Webb, of Or-lando, Fla., vs. Tony Fuence, of Mexico. 5. Four rounds, Sully Montgomery, of Fort Worth, Tex., vs. Pat McCarthy, of Boston.
6 Four rounds, Sid Terris, of Miami
vs. Paul Hoffman, of Holland.

7. Eight rounds. Marty Gallagher, of Washington, D. C., vs. Johnny Grosso, of Mount Vernon, N. Y. "Baby" Stribling, younger brother of "Baby" Stribling, younger brother of the Georgia heavyweight, was to have fought Andy Callahan, of Boston, in the opening four-rounder, but claims to have hurt his hand in a bout at Fort The semifinals will be played tomor-

Georgetown, 29; Naval Academy, 21. Army, 36; Providence, 32. Missouri, 33; Kansas, 20. University of Pittsburgh, 48; City, 25.

Davidson, 38; Wake Forest, 25, Elon, 26; Catawba, 23.

-By Ripley



On request Cartoonist Ripley will send full proof and details of anything depicted by him.

EW YORK, Feb. 20 (A.P.).—Passing up a chance to meet his old rival, Edvin Wide, of Sweden, in a classic duel at 2 miles, Pasvo Nurmi has definitely decided to compete only in the steeplechase at the national independent in the steeplechase in the

Wide, who holds the world's outdoor 2-

mile record, while the indoor mark be-longs to Paavo, issued what amounted to a challenge to the Finn three weeks

ago by announcing he intended to en-ter the 2-mile flate race and would wel-

come a meeting with Nurmi.

Although Pasvo has beaten the Swede ten times out of the twelve they have

filed his entry for both events.

his absence Paavo may concentrate on

outdoor intercollegiate champion at Holy Cross, and Jimmy Daley, of the

same college, indoor college sprint king; Bob McAllister, the New York "flying

cop," and others.

Twenty-four Olympic athletes of this

and other countries are entered while Yale and Georgetown with strong teams head a list of able college talent.

Mark for 150 Yards

New Brunswick, N. J., Feb. 20 (A.P.)

of Syracuse, at 1:423-5. Rutgers swi mers defeated Columbia by 52 to 10.

Harris and Tigers Off

For Camp at Phoenix

Detroit, Feb. 20 (A.P.) —"Bucky' arris and a contingent of the Detroit

rigers whom he is to manage this year

ALL GIANTS IN FOLD.

Sprint Stars to Meet for 60-Yard Championship.

40-YARD MARK Nurmi Declines EQUALED BY | Wide Challenge WILLIAMS To 2-Mile Race

Canadian, Nurmi and Wide Triumph in Indoor Meet.

ETROIT, Feb. 20 (A.P.). - Percy to his collection of triumphs here to Dutton completely outplayed Bauer and Bernet, whom the Navy coach assigned to the task of stopping him. Several times the G. U. center whirled night and equaled at 24-year-old world Michigan, in the 40-yard dash, but Bowstrom and Farrin engineered a turned the stretch in 4 2-5 seconds to ong-range attack, which culminated in the the mark set by William D. Eaton at Boston in 1905.

The other two members of the wan-dering track triumvirate, Edvin Wide, of Sweden, and Paavo Nurmi, did what 4,500 persons who came to Olympia Arena expected, but their victories lacked the sparkle of Williams' per-

ormance.
Wide made a show of a field of distance runners in a two-mile handicap race, winning in 9:20 3-5. It took him four laps to catch the last of his opponents and from there on to the fin-ish it was just a question of how big a lead he would accumulate. He was 75 yards in front at the finish and did not sprint.

Nurmi Wins as He Pleases, Sprinting for Audience.

Nurmi's performance in a one-and-one-half-mile event was similar to Wide's. Paavo carried his watch, but his competition was not serious enough to cause him to consult it. He aster no time in whittling down the handl-cap leads of a dozen entrants and finished about a quarter of a lap out in front. He even obliged the cheering crowd by putting on a mild sprint. His time was 6:55 2-5.

Liska, Still Unsigned, Allowed to Join Nats Word was received last night from President Clark Griffith, at Tampa that permission has been granted Pitcher Ad Liska to report at the spring training camp for the first workout.

Kojac Sets New Tank scheduled Monday morning. Liska has not yet accepted terms for he coming season, but the fact that he Nat owner is letting him come to he Florida headquarters means that he salary differences between the George Kojac, Olympic back-stroke swimming champion, set a new world record tonight by swimming 150 yards in 1 minute 39 seconds in an Eastern Intercollegeate League meet with Columbia University. The previous record for the distance was held by Wohl, of Syracuse at 1-42-3-5 Rutgers swimp. player and club are not large and that Griffith is satisfied that, a compromise will be reached as soon as the two get

Miss Van Wie Victor In Second-Round Play

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 20 (A.P.).— Miss Virginia Van Wie, of Chicago, de-fending title holder, won her way today through the second round of match play in the annual Florida women golf tournament by defeating Mrs. C. T. Rebadon, of Buffalo, 6 to 5.

left at 7 o'clock tonight for Phoenix.

Ariz., where Detroit's representatives in
the American League will train for the Mrs H. D. Sterrett, Hutchinson, Kans., defeated Mrs. L. Q. White, Palm Beach, 5 to 3, and Mrs. S. L. Reinhardt, Highland Park, Ill., eliminated Miss Catherine Bryant, of Oak Park, 8 to 6. The group is scheduled to reach St. Louis early tomorrow, to be joined there by more members of the squad. there by more members of the squad. Another group of player will be added to the party at Dallas, Tex. Practice is scheduled to start Monday Accompanying Harris on the first leg of the journey were Pitchers Haskell Billings, Owen Carroll Phil Page, Fred Pipgras and Bill Zachariason, the latter loaned by Dallas for the training season, and Catchers Red Hargrave and Phillips. Miss Helen Hicks, 18-year-old player, from Hempstead, Long Island, won from Mrs. Leo Federman, New York,

COLLEGE BASKET BALL

New York, Feb. 20 (A.P.).—Signed contracts were received by the New York National League Baseball Club to day from Jimmy Welsh and Fred Leach, outfielders. These two were the last to er ter the fold.

C.U.FIGHTERS TIE W. & L. TEAM, 3-3

Malevitch Saves Match by Knockout in Last Bout of Program.

ecial to The Washington Post

EXINGTON, Va., Feb. 20.—Before the largest crowd ever to assem ble in Doremus Gymnasium, the Washington and Lee and Catholic Uni-versity boxers fought to a tie score in six bouts tonight marked by furious milling and four knockouts that keyed the audience to a high state of excite-

met, he apparently has decided that in view of his defeat at the hands of Ray Conger at a mile in the Millrose games he is not ready for a race with so formidable a 2-miler as the running Failure to schedule the bout in the 158-pound class resulted in the tie score.

Catholic University scored three of the four knockouts. De Pasquale, in the 115-pound class; Blasi in the 145-pound class, and Malevitch in the unlimited division were the victors for the Cardinals by the knockout method, while Faulkner scored in this fashion over Campbell in the 175-pound division. choolmaster from Sweden. He had

In the steeplechase no particularly keen opposition is in sight unless Willie Campbell Floored 3 Times Ritola should decide to compete. In

beating the world's mark of 9:59 2-5 for the 2-mile steeplechase which is held by Ritola, his old Finnish rival, who lives in New York.

Making up for the absence of the Nurmi-Wide race is the prospect of a return meeting between Percy Williams, Canadian sprinter, and Jack Elder, of Notre Dame, who handed him his first In First Round of Bout.

rectre Dame, who handed him his first deeat here Monday night. These two are scheduled to match strides in the 60-yard championship event along with Karl Wildermuth, of Georgetown, defending title holder; Jimmy Ouinn the third round of their match the particles of the sensetions. hands. Malevitch disposed of heats in the third round of their match, the referee stopping the fight which found the Catholic U. heavyweight making a chopping block of the Washington and Lee man. 115-pound class—De Pasquale (C. U.) de-eated Armstrong by technical knockout in

eated Armstrong by technical knockout in wo rounds.

126-pound class—Black (W. and L.) deteated D. Glaconio by judges' decision.

125-pound class—Ward (W. and L.) deteated Reson by judges' decision.

145-pound class—Blasi (C. U.) defeated erry by technical knockout in one round.

173-pound class—Faulkner (W and L.) deteated Campbell by technical knockout in one round.

UNLIMITED class—Malevitch (C. U.) desated Heats by technical knockout in three ounds.

Game Near Perfection, Says Nebraska Coach

New York, Feb. 20 (A.P.).—Dana X. Bible, new coach of the University of Nebraska and a member of the National Football Rules Committee, thinks the latest changes have made the code as near perfection as possible.

"We have the game just as we want it," he said. "I do not believe that the code will have to be rewritten, and it is very likely to remain as a standard one "I have heard some criticism concern-

"I have heard some criticism concern-ing the fumble rule. There are those who believe that we are taking some-thing from the weak team. But as a general rule it will be the weak team that will be one guilty of more errors.



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Colonials Lose In Defensive Contest

Cardinals Lead From Start; Ahead 9 to 4 as Half Ends.

1,000 See Clash of Local Rivals; Walsh, Gray Are Stars.

OUT of a hard-fought contest before
1,000 spectators. Catholic University's basket ball players last
night emerged with a 21-to-15 victory,
still holding athletic supremacy over
their warmest rivals, the George Washington Colonials. As a whole, the
night was a huge success for the Cardinals, for their freshmen dribblers
subdued the G. W. yearlings by 26 to 23.
The Brookland court was never subjected to such hard usage. The boys
galloped up and down from start to
finish, displaying versatility at sudden
starting and stopping, and leaping over
prostrated bodies with no let-up in
speed.

prostrated bodies with no fet-up in speed.

Joe Walsh, of Catholic, and Bob Gray, of George Washington, stood out in the contest. But they were lost in the general loose play that surged back and forth from whistle to whistle.

Catholic took the lead after 5½ minutes of the first half had elapsed, where Reilly sank the leather from short range. Following a pretty 20-foot shot by Walsh, G. W. registered on a free toss by Gray. Reilly got a cluster of three 1-pointers and Hanley pocketed a midcourt toss to give the Cardinals the lead at the half, 9 to 4, Gray making the Colonials 3 other points with a foul and a nice flip from the side.

Real Battle Starts in Second Half: Real Battle Starts in Second Half;

Rivalry la At High Pitch. Opening the second half, both teams were battling for all they were worth. Victory in this game meant much to either aide, what with other traditional rivairy, getting the upper hand, and adding another win to the olitary one gracing their records as the thoughts in their spinds. in their minds.

At times the milling became fur under the backsts with players spring on their backs, tugging at the and sticking to one and another in a manufacture in a manu

fensive movements like leeche eree Schmidt, of Baltimore, in eree Schmidt, of Baltimore, interrupted with his trusty whistis at the proper
momenta, however, and kept things
well in hand, withal.
George Washington reached within
four points of a tie in the early stages
of the second session when Lamphere
whipped through a long side shot, but
Reilly and Martin then got up steam
for Catholic and the Brooklanders graduslly and surely drew away to the decision.

Second Half With 7 Points.

dominated the scoring in this half. He sank five out of six attempts at the foul line and wound up with a scrimmage goal.
The G. W. Freshmen came nearer to hauling down the Cardinal colors than did their older schoolmates. After trail-

ing. 18 to 9, at intermission, the ninal Cubs outscored the victors points in the second half and we points in the second half and were still going strong at the finish. Dick Castell tallied twelve points for the losers in this chapter. Kane, with four field goals, led the Catholic Freshmen. Catholic. GFG PiGeorge Wash. GFG PiGeorge Wash. I. 1 1 3 Fine. II. 0 0 0 Papalls. II. 0 0 0 Alisheuse, rf. 2 0 1

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PAULINO-CHRISTNER BOUT MAY EMBARRASS SHARKEY

Result to Give Good Line on Bostonian

One-Sided Victory for Spaniard Will Lessen Prestige.

Leonard Hopes Result Is Decisive, One Way or the Other.

By BENNY LEONARD

(Retired Lightweight Champion). TEW YORK, Feb. 20 (N.Y.W.N.S.) The battle between Paulino Uzcudun and K. O. Christner in Madison Square Garden Friday night bankson serve to give us a pretty fair line on the Jack Sharkey of today Sharkey has had a couple of contests that might be regarded somewhat in the light of tune-ups for his coming bout with young Stribling, but in neither of these was it definitely proven whether the Boston gob is as good as he used to be, better than he was or worse than he ever has been.

The reason for this is that we don't know just how good his opposition was He falled to stop either of his opponents. Sharkey explained—or at least one of his official mouthpieces explain--that the gob wanted to get all the nefit he could out of these "workouts," and for that reason let them go

the limit.

Now, here's the way I look at it: If Christner can beat Paulino, especially if he can give him a good shellacking or knock him out, then he's going to make Sharkey great, because Sharkey beat Christner. But if Paulino applies the brush to Mr. Christner, it's not go-ing to enhance the outlook greatly for the big boy from Boston.

Past Performances of Fighters Are Sometimes Deceiving.

I know as well as anybody that you can't always draw a line on fighter "A" through his showing with fighter "B," s compared with the chowing of aghter 'C" against the same fighter "B." It's a well known ring tradition that Terry McGovern could whale the tar out of a lot of fellows that could beat Young Corbett in his latter days, but Terry never could whip Corbett, even after the Denver man grew fat

and logy.

But in the minds of the fans a defeat of Christener by Paulino would be bound to have its reaction. And that reaction would not be particularly complimentary to Sharkey's present ability. It is most difficult for the ordinary or casual observer to gauge accurately the condition and ability of a star fighter while he is training in the gymnasium, especially nowadays, when the training of such star is more

Fighter Has All the Best of It In Gymnasium Battles.

I've talked about this before, explaining that in the gym the fighter not only can set his own pace, easing up and "coasting" when he feels like the least bit tired, but he also has sparring partners who are entent with him. That is, in most cases.

Although this thing between Paulino and Christner will give us a line of

of today, it ought to be

the Sharkey of today, it ought to be an entirely different contest from the one waged between Sharkey and Christner.

I was in Miami at the time this battle was fought, and consequently missed the chance to see this fellow Christner in action, but from what I have read, heard and been told of him, are FLIGHT. battle was fought, and consequently missed the chance to see this fellow Christner in action, but from what I have read, heard and been told of him. he's fust the type of fighter to put up a teriffic slugging bee with the Basque. Paulino has quite a respect-able left hook, especially to the body, while Christner's right hand has been extolled by all who have seen it in

style made to order for the other, get slamming those lefts and rights at Christner Has Slight Cold in

Eye and Shuns Gloves.

Christner got into town yesterday, in company with his manager, Tommy Lennon, but he didn't do any training.

at once," said K. O., "but he use of taking a chance of the eye when it isn't neces-

Paulino, training in Summit, N. J., looks to be rounding into excellent form. Paulino never was much of a picture to look at in action in the commasium. But he's an effective worker then he gets in there and he keeps

Leonard Hopes Some One Will Win by Decisive Margin.

Then there's the old bugaboo of the Godfrey damage. Paulino had a hard ten-round battle with Godfrey on the coast. Some tell me that they thought it ought to have been a draw. Why, Risko won from Godfrey, they said, and let Johnny hasn't been as good since e got that decision over Godfrey.

I only hope that it ends with a decivictory one way for the other. We weights, and Christner is by way of be-ling "new blood." The same old face-all the time are great if they're win-ning. But when they're neither winor losing-well, you can't stand

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outh End of Highway Bridge

ISTADOS. crear passage the entire trip and had no excuse. Marks to be well, but was the against the inner rail, was forced to pull up and closed a big gap when straightened out. CAMPFIRE MAID could not improve her position. RAINCROW also fell when the winner crossed before her and Walls eased up when she recovered. ROYAL SPADE boiled to the temporary fence at the quarter-mile chute. SECOND RACE—One mile and seventy yards. Purse, \$1,000. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving. Place same. Went to post at 3:00. Off at 3:02. Winner, Mrs. M. Segal's ch. f. (3), by Golden Broom—Substitute. Trained by L. J. Shannon. Value to winner, \$750; second, \$150; third, \$75; fourth, \$25. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:48 4-5, 1:41 2-5, 1:41 2-5, 1:47.

Horses
ORIGINAL
WEBSTER
ROCK QUEEN
GUARANY
SENTRY LASS
WRECKAGE
SETH'S STRANGER.

Jockeys St. P. 8-5 Rose 2 4-5 1-3 Renick 25 10 4-5 Malley 5-2 1-1 2-5 Quattle'm 5 2 4-2 Walker 5 20 8 Horses
WILLIAM P
MINERVUS
RED LEATHER
VOLANTE
SON AMI
LUCKY DRIFT
LAFTAR
MASINISSA

RITZY STRONG TACKLE... BORIS followed in close attendance of the leader until leaving the back stretch, where he assumed command with little effort and held UPSET LAD safe under a hand ride. Latter, taken back of the early pace, moved up rapidly after going a half mile, made agane effort, but could not overtake the winner. JOHN B responded courageously in the final quarter-mile, but weakened the final fifty yards, RITZY stopped after going a half mile. FIFTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards, Purse, \$2,000 added. The Joseph P. Murphy Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start bad. Won driving. Place same. Went to post at 4:26. Off at 4:29. Winner, Seagram Stable's ch. c. (4), by Trojan—Bellsolar. Trained by J. Whyte. Value to winner, \$1.860 and silver service; second, \$400; third, \$200; fourth, \$100. Time, 0:24.3-5, 0:48, 1:13, 1:39, 1:43.3-5.

BONAIRE
TUTTI FRUTTI
CLEAN PLAY
LOW GEAR
FAIRY MAIDEN
GADALONG

deal of the content of the half-mile post, where he was shuffled back. SOLACE, away well, raced forwardly to the half-mile post, where he was shuffled back. SOLACE, away well, raced forwardly to the half-mile post, where he was shuffled back. Solate through between the leaders entering the stretch and, finishing samely, wore FLY HAWK down in the closing strides. FLY HAWK rushed into the lead, set a fast pace, but could not withstand the winner's challense. JOE MARRONE III moved up strongly entering the stretch, but faitered when the final test came. BONAIRE finished resolutely TUTII FRUTTI, back of the field at barrier, was off poor, was rushed into contention rounding the first turn, but was in tight quarters and had a rough race. CLEAN PLAY weakened after going six furionss. LOW GEAR raced wide all the way. FAIRY MAIDEN was always a trailer. GADALONG showed a flash of speed. SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, \$1,000. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won ridden out. Place driving. Went to post at 4:52. Off at 4:53. Winner, Harned Brothers br. g. (4), by Graigangower—Grachie. Trained by J. Reed. Purse, \$750; second, \$150; third, \$75: fourth, \$25. Time, 0:25 1-5, 0:50, 1:143-5, 1:40, 1:53 3-5.

DOCTOR RANKIN, in near pursuit of the leaders, straightening out in the back stretch, took command at his leisure and, saving ground thereafter, shook off repeated challenges from ROCK HAWK and won going away. ROCK HAWK, under steadying restraint until midway around the last turn, made a game bid, but could not improve his position. BLACK

JEFFERSON PARK, LA., CHART, FEB. 20, 1929.

(Associated Press.)

WEATHER CLOUDY: TRACK, HEAVY.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs: Purse, \$1,000. For 3-year-olds and upward: claiming. Start good. Won easily. Place same. Went to post at 2:06. Off at 2:08. Owner, E. E. Major's b. c. (4), by Basil—Mirka. Trained by owner. Value to winner, \$700; second, \$175; third. \$100; fourth. \$25. Time. 0:25, 0:51 2-5, 1:21.

PURPLE FLAG.

\$2.60. TIME KEEPER, \$3.60. ©
BOBBY BASIL liked the going and drew out in stretch to win easily. BLACK FLYER was in deep going in early part and finished fast. TIME KEEPER was well up for entire trip. J. J. BAMBRICK tired badly after showing early speed.

SECOND RACE—Six furiongs. Purse. \$1,000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start bad. Won driving. Place easily. Went to post at 2:35. Off at 2:38. Winner, Lydia Mae Stock Farm's br. g. (3). by Donnaconna—Amanda. Trained by M. Dieterle. Value to winner, \$700: second, \$175: third, \$100: fourth. \$25. Time, 0:25-1-5, 0:51-3-5, 1:21-2-5.

OGER... DMNIA DAPTAIN LAWTON. CLASSY LASSY. CAMOUFLAGE. SPEAKEASY.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WALTER R. \$18.80, \$7.00, \$3.70; EMPHATIC, \$4.20, \$3.50; et and could really go into the ring at once," said K. O. "but the ring at once, which is a constant at once, w

Horses GOODBYE SUMMER. MARIE JOHNSON... Jockeys
Judy
McCoy
Reilly
Deprema
Hale
Pascuma

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GOODBYE SUMMER, \$25.00, \$13.10, \$8.10: MARIE JOHN-SON, \$14.90, \$11.30: MILD, \$12.60.
GOODBYE SUMMER broke running, opened a wide lead and won galloping.
FOURTH RACE—Six furiongs. Purse, \$1.000. For 3-year-olds and upward: claiming.
Start good. Won easily. Place same. Went to post at 3:35. Off at once. Winner, Valley Lake Stable's b. g. (5): by On Watch—Pansy Lee. Trained by J. B. Partridge. Value to winner, \$700: second. \$175: third, \$100; fourth, \$25. Time, 0:25, 0:50 2-5, 1:12. Horses
WATCH ON
GOOD SHEPHERD
LITTLE COLONEL
DOC
JIM BEAN

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WATCH ON. \$6.70, \$3.80, \$2.70; GOOD SHEPHERD, \$3.30, \$2.50; LITTLE COLONEL, \$2.20. WATCH ON, showing big improvement over recent race ran into an easy lead, displayed good speed and won hard held. GOOD SHEPHERD followed pace and was next best. LITTLE COLONEL ran a miserable race.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and seventy ards. Purse, \$1.000. For 3-year-olds and upward; Place same. Went to post at 4:01, Off at 4:02. FIFTH RACE—One miss and seventy yards. Purse, \$1,000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won easily. Place same. Went to post at 4:01. Off at 4:02. Winner, F. P. Letellier's ch. g. (3), by Sweep On—Bend Valley Maid. Trained by owner, Value to winner, \$700; second. \$196; third, \$114; fourth, \$25. Time, 0:27 1-5, 0:34, 1:21, 1:50, 1:56.

Horses
ARGASSO
ACK O' LEEN
URST EDITION
HILLY BEER
OUT OF THUNDER URQUOISE... Two-dollar mutuels paid—SARGASSO. \$5.80, \$2.80, \$2.40; JACK O'LEEN, \$3.00, \$2.50; FIRST EDITION, \$3.30.

SARGASSO ran back to his previous good race, closed gamely and was up to win in last stride. JACK O'LEEN had plenty of speed and held on gamely and was up to win in last SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, \$1,000. For 3-year-olds and upward. Siart good. Won drivine. Place same. Went to post at 4:55. Off at 4:56. Winner, Lydia Mae Stock Farm's —c. (3), by Donnacona—Miss Martin. Trained by M. Dieterle. Value to winner, \$700; second, \$175; third, \$100; fourth, \$25. Time, 0:26 1-5, 0:53, 1:22 1-5, 1:52, 2:00.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BUMPSIE RAY, \$21 30, \$9.50, \$4.90; OLD TOM, \$6.00, \$3.70; SUN RAJAH, \$3.00.
BUMPSIE RAY finished with a rush on inside and won going away. OLD TOM had a lot of speed and held on kamely. SUN RAJAH took lead in stretch, but weakened.

MIAMI, FLORIDA, CHART, FEBRUARY 20, 1929.

WEATHER, CLEAR: TRACK, GOOD.

FIRST RACE—Three furions. Purse, \$1,000 For 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won easily. Place drivins. Went to post at 2:35. Off at 2:40. Winner, K. N. Olipin's b. E. (2), by Dulin-Etowah. Trained by W. J. Hughes. Value to winner, \$750; second. 150; third. \$75: fourth. \$50. Time. 0:23 4:5. 0.36 2-5. FOR N.Y.U.

> Monson Volunteers to Box Tomorrow; Fish's Injury Healed.

ELDON MONSON, 200 - pound football tackle, yesterday returned from a year's inactivity in sports to plug a hole in the Georgetown University Boxing Team which is due to clash with the strong New York University outfit tomorrow night in Ryan Gymnasium.

Monson, a senior in the Foreign Service School, offered his ervices as a heavyweight to oppose the star of the Violet Team, Sargisson, and Coach Jim McNamara literally jumped at him with arms open.

The blond giant from Salt Lake City, who used to mow them down in the line for the Blue and Gray, will sup-

plant Fred Schaffley, whose injured hand will not permit him to box for another week. Though not exactly a novice, Monson will trade wallops with Sargisson, who is hailed as the next intercollegiate heavyweight champion, with not a great deal of experience behind him. But if his indominitable spirit plus natural speed and stamina are an, aids to a of trouble, to say the least.

Fish Reports Injured Hand Healed And Will Get Back Into Line-Up. An ankle injury kept Monson off the gridiron last fall after he had played a

noteworthy game at tackle for two Coach McNamara wore a grin from ear to ear yesterday, for besides the volunteering done by Monson, Charley injured left hand ready to stand the

injured left hand ready to stand the test of a fight, and his presence in the Hilltop line-up increases mightly Georgetown's chances of heaving out the losing jinx Friday night.

Amerigo "Firpo" Anselmo. light heavyweight, will join the "maiden" ranks with Monson against N. Y. U.

Though it will be his initial fight of the second he should show to good advange. eason, he should show to good advan-

tage, according to Coach McNamara.

The rest of the Hoya line-up will include Joe Davis, bantamweight; Emmett Hagerty, featherweight; Joe Madden, lightweight, and Jack Tierney, middleweight.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse. \$800: aiming: for 3-year-olds and upward. Bodyguard Calabria

Stady McNelli 102
FIFTH RACE—One mile and 50 ya
purse, 4800; claiming; for 3-year-olds a.

1°My Valet 105; 7 So Long 98
2 Col. Campus 115; 8 Palatine Lag. 110
3 "Capt. Jack 105; 9 Verdevale 98
4 "Herbertus 105; 10 Student Prince 105
5 "Golden Sshine 301; Stella May 100
6 Cimmerlan 110; 12 Angle Plane 105
SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth
miles; purse, 1800; claiming; for 3-year-olds
and upward.

nd upward.

8 of the Hills 1121 9 *Pasciste .

*Clearing 112 10 *Kitty Cat .
Play Hour 112 11 01d Guard .

*Fispdoodie 107/12 *Brown Silk .

*Loveken 107/13 Mona .

*Orman 107/14 *Shasta Plum .

*Sincerely 100/15 Saint's Fancy .

Opperman 112/16 *Jinma .

*Apprentice allowance claimed .

JEFFERSON PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Six furlangs; purse, \$1,000 aiming; for 3-year-olds. .119 15 Billy Basil . .102 16 *Ham . CE—Six furlongs.

y.105/ 7 Black Thunder.114 110/ 8 *Sincere 100 105/ 9 Boutonniere 110 114/10 *Slate 105 100/11 *Jack D'Or 100 110/12 Arvilia 100

109 6 *Indian Guide 105 107:7 *Bunthorne 105 104 8 *Bocaratone 107 105 9 Pop Bell 112 SIXTH RACE purses, \$1,000; cupward. 1 *The Major 2 *Bearing. 3 *Helen Carter Frightful *Payman *Try Again SEVENTH RACE files: purse.

Collyer Collyer's Eye

Louisville Times

Racing Form

N. Y. Handlcap

Ham My Way Garrison

Racing Form

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Running Horse

Budd

Walsh

Purchase Running Horse

Consensus

The Beginning of a Beautiful Friendship.



TEEING YOUR BALL UNDER A PALM TREE WHILE GENTLE ZEPHYRS BLOW OVER TURQUOISE SEAS AND FAN YOUR



WHO? ME? WHY, I'M NOT GOING SOUTH . I CAN'T AFFORD IT . SMATTER O' FACT I LIKE __ GOOP, OLD FASHIONED



-By H. T . Webster

DEVITT BOWS

TO ST. JOHN

OUINTET

Last Half Attack Wins

Final League Game

by 30-22 Score.

ST. JOHN'S triumphed over the Devitt Prep Quintet, 30 to 22, at the Boys Club yesterday in the final game of the Prep School Basker Ball League, gaining second place in the circuit as the result of the withdrawal of Smerson Institute on account of its complicated schedule.

A second-half attack clinched the contest for St. John's after Devitt had matched the Vermont Avenue Carlest point for point during the 1rst hay which ended in a 14-to-14 deadlock At the start of the second half, St. John's, led by Slagle and Augusterfer, found its scoring eyes and after break-

TIA JUANA RESULTS.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-hallongs: purse, \$600; for 4-year-olds an ard: claiming Green Spring, 12 (vilson), 61.20, 16.30, 4.60; Ellent 104 (W. Barrett), 4.20, 2.80; Commo cominator, 107 (R. Richardson), 3.80.

WHAT ?!! YOU'RE NOT GOING SOUTH A TALL ? WHY, I THOUGHT YOU WERE A GOLF BUG. I SHOULD THINK THE IDEA OF GETTING INTO YOUR SUMMER TOGS AND -

WOULD ALMOST DRIVE YOU NUTTY: THEN THINK OF THE FISHING! GOSH!
TARPON AND BARACUDA! THE CRANGES ARE RIPE NOW AND THE FLOWERS ALL IN BLOOM IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE THEY'RE BATHING DOWN THERE ON FLUSHED BUT HAPPY FACE - I SAY I SHOULD THINK THE IDEAS



NOTHIN LIKE A HEY?

GOOD, SNAPPY, COLD WINTER TO MAKE A MAR LISSEN, OLOMAN, YOU JUST GIMME A RING - ANY TIME -FEEL RIGHT. MAKES NO DIFFERENCE WHEM - AN' WE'LL STEP OUT . I WANT TO THE FUTURE

OLLYER'S COMMENT SPORT of KINGS

Oil in the can is the term described by the chief of staff in selecting this good 3-year-old as the stand-out performer at Miami this afternoon. Looks as though the old boy has the correct dope. Last time out STAND BY was sifting sand when he stopped suddenly. The short

in a soft spot in the opener. The old hoss has only to be half fit to beat the kind of cattle opposing him. For the second spasm the hotsy totsy is GREY MARCH. This maverick was in the can last time. Doc Crawford is now ready to murder a

SENATOR SETH and AGAPANTHUS figure close in the third. Racing luck will decide the question. BATTLEFIELD has been running with

walk his beat. In the closing spasm string with CONGO II to beat SOLO. THUNDER CALL is the good thing at Jefferson Park. He goes in the fourth heat and has only WAR BUDDY to heat. The latter won last time ou and is in good form, but is slightly overrated. Start the ball rolling by having a ticket on MY WAY in the pener and follow up with a play on VOLSEL, a genuine sleeper, in the sec-ond. SUN RAJAH is ordinary, but as good as any of the others in the third, GOTHAM will step to town in the fifth, while JIM BANOLA will be hard to beat in the sixth. BLUE TORCH is due to run one of his good races in the last event of the afternoon. Lots of wise money showed up over-night for GOLDEN SUNSHINE, which races down at Oriental Park. This get will have Jockey G. White in the saddle. Trainer Gentry will sprinkle the

foo foo powder and everything should be lovely. Shoot, rattle and roll der bones. Boss.
2—Grey March. Sewing Hour, Wrench.
3—Senator Seth. Agapanthus. Agitator -Thunder Call, War Buddy, Woolorac, -Gotham, Bocaratone, Howard Lee.

Best-Thunder Call. HAVANA.

Sunshot Stable entry. Leslie Stable Frank Andrews, Croatan, Golden Sweep.

8-Nugent entry, Ray, Alabama Bound.

Best-Sunshot Stable entry,

Collyer's system horse—Thunder Call.

The Post's Consensus of Choices at Jefferson Park

4th Race

5th Race

High Storm Gotham Bocaratone

Bocaratone Howard Lee Gotham

Bocaratone Hilary Howard Lee

Howard Lee

3d Race

2d Race

HAVANA RESULTS.

HAVANA. 1-Mac Day. Crestwood Boy, Lady Allu 4—Andresito, Brigand, The Runt.
5—Student Prince, Verdevale, Angle Plane
6—Sincerely, Kitty Cat. Brown Silk.
Best—Andresito.

Louisville Times (A.P.).

Devil.

2—Wrench. Sewing Hour, Pacheco.

3—Agspanthus, Senator Seth, Oakland.

4—Queenston. Gay Hallie. Battlefield.

5—Rolls Royce, Jack Bierner, Our Own.

6—Congo II, Prig. Solo.

Best—Agapanthus.

—Louisville Times (A.P.).

—Irish Marine. Rain Storm, Corral Boss —Wrench, Pacheco, Thunder Girl. —Senator Seth, Agapanthus, John J illiams.
4—Billy Doran. Battlefield. Queenston.
5—Standby. Jack Blener. Rolls Royce.
6—Congo II. Alleviator. Pestival.
—New York Handicap. HAVANA.

1—Gallantry, Calabria, Body Guard,
2—Vitalize, Elvans, Fair Legion,
3—Highland Chief, Topanso, Vandion,
4—The Runt, Gareth, Brigand,
5—Golden Sunshine, Verdivale, My Valet,
6—Shasta Plum, Loveken, Old Guard,
—New York Handicap.

Violeta. Kingston Mint. Son of Volta

Many Flaws, Shasta Falls, Blue Cedar.

Dapper, Mary Kelly, Molokai.

Nose Dive. Pusion. Bryn Dear.

Agua Callente, Tune In, Grenadler rd. Guard.
6—Golden Prince. Judge Schilling. Hiram.
7—Frank Andrews. Forebec, Golden Sweep.
8—Runbank, Chief Sabattus, Vowed Ven--New York Handicap.

CHALLENGE 100-POUNDERS. The Tivoli Whitwinds are seeking games with basket ball teams in the 100-pound class. Manager Eddie Fitzgerald may be reached by telephone at

WESTERN LIGHTS SCORE. The Western Lightweights scored a 63-22 victory over the Y. M. C. A. Juniors yesterday in a free scoring game at the Western Gymnasium. .

6th Race

Frightful Try Again Jim Banol:

Pretty Rui Try Again Fire Chief

Pretty Run Jim Banols Fire Chief

The Major Fire Chief Far Away

Far Away Harry Car Jim Banol

7th Race

Disciple Blue Torch Kent L.

Immortal Scot. Forever Disciple

Scot. Forever Blue Torch Disciple

Scot. Forever Blue Torch Disciple

Scot. Porever Blue Torch Gilbert Cook

MIAMI ENTRIES. SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards:
SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards:
purse, \$1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and
upward.

1 Pacheo.
106; 4 Grey March. 105
2 Milled Girl. 1015; 8-sewing Hour. 101
3 Milled Girl. 1016; 8-sewing Hour. 109
3 Milled Girl. 108; 8-sewing Hour. 109
3 Milled Girl. 108; 108; 108; 108; 109;
3 Cakland 103; 0.3 Agapanthus. 113
3 Cakland 103; 0.4 Williams. 113
4 Play B. 108; 0.5 Williams. 113
5 Pourth RACE—One and ene-sixteenth
miles: purse. \$1,000; claiming; for 3-yearolds and upward.
1 *Queenstown. 109; 5 *Last Cent. 109
3 *Denny Cooney. 109; 6 *Billy Doran. 113
3 Sonny Golden. 114; 7 Gay Hallie 108
4 *Battlefield. 113; and one-half fur-

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distance today will suit him better.

Mose Goldblatt has dropped COLOR SERGEANT

better horses than those opposing him in the

MIAMI.

1-Color Sergeaut, Pain Storm, Corra 2—Grey March, Sewing Hour, Wrench,
3—Senator Seth, Agapanthus, Agitator,
4—Battlefield, Billy Doran, Gay Hallie,
5—Stand By, Torrent, Restnante,
6—Congo H, Solo, Alleviator,
Best—Stand By,
ORLEANS,
1—My Way, Ham, Blue Meteor,
2—Volsel, Omardale, Sport,
3—Sun Rajah, Golden Sight, Black Thunger,

1—Bodyguard, Capitol, Ibby.
2—Necromancer, Fifta, Fair Legion.
3—Tavern Talk, Topango, Vandion.
4—Andresito, Gareth, Am I Early.
5—Golden Sunshine. Verdevale, Herbertus.
6—Loveken, Clearing, Flapdoodle.
Best—Golden Sunshine.
TIA JUANA.
1—Kingston Mint, Easter Seth, Violeta.
2—Invictus, Many Flaws, Dave Hurn.
3—Dapper, Van Ettisch, Mary Kelly.
4—Red Banner, Fusion, Mose Dive.
5—Agua Callente, Orenadier Guard, Tune.

Racing Selections

1-Color Sergeant, Irish Marine. Captain

BAN JOHNSON

How the American League gutted entire clubs of their stars in the war with the National League.

the Federal League rebellion.

His losing fight with Judge Landis and why he decided to fade out and leave behind him \$320,000 in salary due him from the

Sunday in the magazine section of

EAGLES PLAY

BROOKLYN

K.C.FIVE

Star Team to Invade

D. C. Sunday; Uni-

versity Bows.

THE Strinker Bros. Eagles will enter-tain one of the prominent inde-pendent teams of the East Sunday when the Brooklyn Knights of Colum-bus Five invades the Congress Heights

Auditorium.

The Brooklyn K. of C. lost to George-

The Brooklyn K. of C. lost to Georgetown University earlier in the season by a 3-point margin and is said to have improved since that contest. The Brooklyn Club holds a victory over the Baltimore K. of C., which leads the City League in the Maryland metropolis.

The Eagles, in addition to practice for this contest, are playing tomorrow night in Cumberland against the K. of C. Team of that city. The Eagles were victors, 29 to 22, in their game here.

Last night the Eagles displayed some of their old form in defeating the University A. C. Five, 44-22. Joe Sweeney and Raiph Bennie staged a "field night," making 15 and 21 points, respectively. Hoffman made nine points for University.

Eagles. G FG PlUniversity.

Eagles. G FG PlUniversity. G TG Paber, rf. 2 1 5 Linkous, rf. 1 0 1 8 weeney, if. 7 115 Wilson, rf. 0 0 1 8 weeney, if. 7 115 Wilson, rf. 0 0 1 8 Weeney, if. 7 0 0 0 Heberlis, if. 0 2 1

Howard U. Defeated

By Virginia Seminary

The Howard U. Five was unable to

cope with the brand of basket ball of-

fered by the Virginia Seminary Quin-

tet, colored intercollegiate champions,

SOUTH ATLANTIC TOURNEY BARS ALL-STAR TEAMS

Ineligible to Compete

Managers Are Warned of Rule Against Specialists.

Entries for Tourney to Close March 1; Must Weigh in.

O FFICIALS of the South Atlantic basket ball tournament to be staged by The Washington Post for the third consecutive season last night reiterated that all-star teams would not be permitted to play and that managers contemplating naming certain players on their rosters might teams seriously handi-

capped.
The tournament is not designed to determine the best combination among the pick of the Washington basketers, but is held for the benefit of legitimate quintets which have not been strengthened by addition of a class of players whose custom it has been to play for remuneration with teams willing to pay them, the committee stated
It is only under these conditions
that the majority of the teams in the
District and the suburbs can compete fairly and the eligibility committee of the tournament is prepared to bar players who, it is known, have received A. A. U. cards necessary for par-batoin in the tournament will be

Post Provides Ideal Conditions

For Teams Competing. With the date for the closing of en-tries drawing near, the tournament al-With the date for the closing of en-tries drawing near, the tournament al-peady appears the greatest event of its kind ever staged in Washington. Play will begin on March 11. The games will take place at the spacious George Washington University Gymnasium, with teams competing in the 100-pound, 115-pound, 130-pound, 145-pound and unlimited classes and girls' junior and senior divisions.

Through the arrangements made by The Washington Post, ideal conditions will be provided the teams. The Post has obtained the services of three of the outstanding referees of this section in Tommy Ford, Joe Mitchell and Orrel Mitchell, who will officiate in all of the sames.

Boys Club. Entry blanks and A. A. U. registration blanks are now available at The Washington Post.

CARNEGIE FIVE DIVIDES.

The Carnegi	le Collegians defeated the
Cavaliers, 24-1	5, but lost to the St. Al-
	30, in games last night.
Cavalier. G	FG P Carnegie. G FG P
Stewart, If 0	FG P Carnegie. G FG P 0 0 0 Raedy, if 4 0 8 0 0 0 Barry, if 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 Dawson, rf. 2 0 4 1 5 Hamilton, rf. 2 0 4 0 0 Smith. e 0 0 0 0 6 Magill, ig 1 0 2
Ward, If 0	0 0 Barry, If 0 0 0
Askins, rf 1	0 2 Dawson, rf 2 0 4
Beale. c 2	1 5 Hamilton, rf 2 0 4
Roontz, Ig 0	0 0 Smith. c 0 0 0
Miller, rg 4	0 B Magill, Ig 1 0 2
-	Noyes, rg 3 0 6

Emmons. e 0 E.Duryee. lg. 3 L.Schnieder,rg 4	0000	068	Smith, Magill, Noyes,	lg	3	0000
Totals 24 Referee—Hunt	0	48	Total	ls	15	0:
SAINTS	BI	EA	T PHO	DENI	X.	
Phoenix A. Martin's Gym						

Martin's Gym last	night and downed
	score of 37 to 26.
St. Martin's. G FG P Broderick. If. 1 0 2 Warren, If. 3 0 6 Mealey, rf. 1 1 3 Hurson, c. 0 0 0 Denny, c. 1 0 2	Phoenix. G FG P Lyle. if. 6 4 16 Adair, rf. 3 1 2 Nicholson. c. 1 0 2 Hamby. lg. 3 0 6 Radtke, rg. 2 2 6
N.Ryan, lg 2 0 4 N.Ryan, lg 0 1 1 M.Ryan, rg 4 0 8	Totals15 737
Totals 12 2 26	-Ryan, Dolan, Denny

(2), Mealy, Warren (2), Nicholson, Radti (2), Adair, Lyle (4), Rerefee—Harrington Time of periods—10-minute quarters. **PEGLER ELUCIDATES**

ON AVIATION FIENDS CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

50-yard line on this afterno and the chauffeur seemed to be making deliberate attempts to land in the President's lap, which would have made a great lead for the story of the foot-ball game that evening.

Flew Close Enough to Borrow Match from Firpo or Wills.

But most fascinating of all was the flight of a ship sent out by the Fox Film Co. to make the public aware of one of its movie dramas by flying over the kindling stadium on Boyle's 30 acres the night of the Firpo-Wills prize fight. The pilot came low enough to borrow a match on each of his swoops and the night was dark and the neighborhood was hung with many wires. I suppose it would have made great publicity for the movie if the ship had sat down among the customers but there should be observed. ers, but there should be other

ways.

The dashing type of pilot usually has an advantage over the majority of the customers in this respect and he is anywhere from one-half to 100 per cent drunk at the time. There is obvious unfairness here. If the Secre-tary of Commerce for Aeronautics has no means of keeping intrepid birdmen from practicing intrepidity in danger-ous proximity to the customers he might make arrangements which would permit the customers to become ade-quately drunk themselves.

Ammunition of No-Fooling Type Would Prevent Intrapidity.

Should be wish to restrain the flyers the means adopted by the State fire warden of Montana on the afternoon of the Dempsey-Gibbons tableau might be worth considering. Noticing that intrepidity was rife among the flyers around there a few days before the fight, the fire warden announced that he would post a detail of marksmen with rifles and ammunition of the no-tooling type in the vicinity of the stadium on the day of the fight, with permission to shoot any plane they permission to shoot any plane they could hit. I am not sure that he did post them, but his announcement was followed by an abrupt decline of intropidity and no aeroplanes flew over the customers in the stadium that warm afternoon,

CALVARY EAGLES WIN. The Calvary Eagles defeated the Cal-ry Reserves, 35 to 20, last night. Booth and Finnin starred for the winners,

CYCLONES BEAT ACES.

Paid Players Supporters of A.A.U. Branch Here Meet Tonight at Post

Central "C" Club Joins Host of Organizations Seeking Separate Division of National Body Here; All Delegates to Meeting.

stitution, is one of a dozen or more local organizations keenly interested in securing for Waashington an indepen-dent association of the Amateur Athdent association of the Amateur activities of the letic Union. Representatives of the "C" Club will attend the meeting in the sports department of The Post tonight, when plans in the movement will be discussed. The meeting will

A hearty response is looked for from the letter asking for a large attendance at this meeting which was circu-lated yesterday by H. J. Odenthal, ex-ecutive secretary of the City Club, on behalf of himself and his organiza-of establishing more branch associalated yesterday by H. J. Odenthal, excently addressed a group of local ecutive secretary of the City Club, on behalf of himself and his organization, in whom the plan for Washington's secession from the South Atlantic Association of the A. A. U. long the regulation form of petition to the A. A. U. for an association to the second amount of the control of the regulation form of petition to the A. A. U. for an association charter. has found sympathy.

Local sports leaders believe the time is ripe to petition the National A. A. U. for a Washington association charter. At least eight clubs or schools must of their own athletic meets for local sign such a petition before it will be

Turner, Gardini Meet

On Strand Mat Tonight District wrestling fans are promised real treat at the Strand Theater tonight, following the regular perform-ance, when Joe Turner, veteran local middleweight, meets "Cyclone" Gardini, the players involved on the middleweight, meets "Cyclone" Gardini, a powerful Italian grappler from New York, who plans to adopt Washington as his home city and wants to start of right by pushing Joe Turner in among the discards.

Considerable rivalry has sprung up between the two, who will wrestle for a \$500 purse, winner take all, with best after this week. They will tackle St. John's, at Annapolis, on Monday night are agree rivaled in Washington. Play

bout is an added attraction to the

G. U. Confines Football Drill to Skull Work

Because full equipment has not yet arrived, the squad of 40 football linemen of Georgetown University yester-day continued to confine themselves

will be provided the teams. The Post has obtained the services of three of the outstanding referees of this section in Tommy Ford, Joe Mitchell and Orrel Mitchell, who will officiate in all of the games.

The entries for the tournament close on March 1, and after that date no teams will be admitted. Within a few days after the closing the players in all but the unlimited classes will be required to weigh in under the supervision of South Atlantic officials at the Boys Club. Entry blanks and A. U.

Determined to confine themselves to skull work in the spring training training training training to skull work in the spring training the players for more than an hour in Ryan Gymnasium on football fundamentals and executions, including double teaming, blocking, cross checking, offensive and defensive tackle play, end all out the unlimited classes will be required to weigh in under the supervision of South Atlantic officials at the Before the close of the week it is expected outdoor training with calisthen-

ST. MARTIN'S FIVE WINS.

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egians defeated the	points, the St. Martin's 100-pounder
	last night defeated the Epiphany
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Raedy, If 4 0 8	a Whirling attack and were always in the van. Epiphany GFGPSt. Martin's GFG1 Johnson if 10 2 Parkhil if 7 0 1 Bradley, lf. 0 0 0 Roland, rf. 3 0 Waish, rf. 4 1 9 O'Connell, c. 1 0 Porter, c. 3 0 6 Wheeler, c. 1 1 Coray, ig. 0 0 0 Curtin ig. 0 0 Harlow, rg. 0 0 0 Cassidy, rg. 1 0
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Referee—Dooley (Epiphany). 13 1 27 C. ARROWS WIN

Totals 8 1 17

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THE Central High School "C" Club, considered by the national amateur embodying a host of former ath-letes of the Mount Pleasant in-There are ten local clubs and schools

now members of the South Atlantic Association and it is within this group that the expressed desire for withdrawing from the South Atlantic is to be found.
Any amateur club or school is inwhy amateur club or school is invited to delegate a representative to attend tonight's meeting, Mr. Odenthal stated in his letter. The more petitioners there are, the better the chances will be for favorable action from the parent organization. This was intimated by Daniel J. Ferris, national secretary of the A. A. U. who

the A. A. U. for an association charter.

American U. Tossers

At Juniata Tonight With a chance to assure themselves for the season by gaining the decision, the American University Basketers tonight will clash with Juniata at Huntingdon, Pa., in a return game. This
wills be the opener of a two-day ex-

in a game originally scheduled for Tues-day, and on Friday, March 1, they will entertain Catholic U. in the Massahusetts Avenue Heights Gymnasium.

BOYS CLUB GAMES.

The Brookland Boys Club defeated the Good Shepherd Five, 27 to 16; the Optimists beat the Corinthians, 30 to 8, and the De Luxe won from the Lightnings, 17 to 9, in games last night at the Boys Club.
Brook B. C. GFGP Good Shep. GFGP F. Facchine. If 7 2 16 Pichen. If ... 2 0 4 McNally, rf. 3 0 6 Layer. If ... 0 0 0

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Referee-O. Mitchell.

COLUMBIA GIRLS WIN.

Less minute of play gave the Jewish the Army Medical Center Sextet, 24 to Community Center Arrows a 27-to-25 12, last night in the Walter Reed Gyni-

to 12, by the St. Paul's Boys Citib jesterday. Carr and Wilson did the bulk of the scoring for the winners.

Gonzaga. GFG PISt. Paul's. GFG PISt. Smith. If. 1 0 2 Carr. If. 3 0 10 J. Smith. rf. 1 0 2 Carr. If. 3 0 10 J. Smith. rf. 1 0 2 Wilson. rf. 6 113 Boucher. c. 2 0 4 Turner. rf. 0 0 0 Kane. Ig. 1 1 3 Maxey. c. 2 1 5 Nolan. rg. 0 1 Turner. J. 2 0 4 Totals 17 238 Referee-Williams.

WAR COLLEGE WINS. The Army War College defeated the The Army War College defeated the Y. M. C. A. Independents, 26 to 21, last night. Keller was the star. War College. GFG P. "Y" Indep. GFG P. Zeller. if . 6 0 12 Mietoron if . 6 0 12 Mietoron fr. 0 3 3 Wilhelm. c. 2 2 6 Thornton c. 1 0 2 McCarthy, lg. 4 0 ff Moskovitz. lg. 1 1 3 Ofsborne. rg. 0 0 0 Bracey. rg. 0 0 0 Totals . 12 26 Referee—Rivers. Time of periods—10-minute quarters. MIAMI BATTLE UNDER

RULE OF NEW YORK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15. knockdown the referee must pick up he count of the official timekeeper if he arbiter is busy the first few seconds

cetting the aggressor to a neutral corner.

Along with Sharkey, who has been working steadily and in splendid form. Stribling recaptured the interest of the beach today with his first workout ince Sunday. He boxed two rounds gith Paul Cavalier Paterson. N. J. th Paul Cavaller, Paterson, N. J. ne Georgian's chin. Stribling showed rm in a two-round drill with Martin

Sharkey is in splendid form. After an eight-round workout, the Boston sailor scaled 189 pounds, the lowest-figure he has reached since the night. trounced Harry Wills three years ago. Sharkey boxed the usual four rounds with his sparring partners, but started the tapering off process by limiting his kercises to four rounds. He punched eanly and effectively practiced left oris and right uppercuts, and hardly uffed at the close.

CARD DIAMONDERS MEET. The Cardinal Athletic Club, of Alexandria, called a baseball meting last inight at which eighteen candidates reported. The next meeting will be held at the home of Sylvester Breen on Tuesday, March 12.

NORTHWEST JUNIORS WIN.

BOWLING SCORES

MASONIC LEAGUE.

MIRAM (467-811. 483)—Shaw. 95. 102. 105: Weimar, 94. 120. 82 Streiter. 91. 83. 121: Royal, 92. 120. 93. Streiter. 91. 83. 121: Royal, 92. 120. 93. Streiter. 91. 83. 121: Royal, 93. 120. 94. Streiter. 91. 83. 121: Royal, 94. 120. 95. Streiter. 91. 83. 121: Royal, 95. 91. 463. 591)—Handicap, 2. 2. 2. Cross. 103. 94. 109. Chimeyer. 88. 83, 87. 97. Gould, 98. 93. 100. 100. Galless, 83, 97. 97. Gould, 98. 93. 100. 100. 103. E. Heinsman. 107. 86. 99. Stringer, 96. 103. 103. E. Heinsman. 108. 99. 9123. 998. K. Heinzman. 108. 88. 106: handicap, 18. 18. LAFAYETTE (492. 447. 477)—Armiser. 104. 91. 101. Neff., 94. 95. 55. dummy. 85. 35. 85: Watson, 93, 96. 117. Urban. 107. 80. 89. MCONSVELT (487. 480. 457)—Dummy. 85. 85. 85. Wilson. 86. 102. 79; Sands. 110. 92. 84: Blackman. 99. 84. 82: Thomason, 107. 117. 127. SILVER SPRING (513. 444. 497)—Black. 101. 92. 97: Stevick, 107. 83. 85. 89. A. Heinzman. 91. 96. 113. Stringer. 87. 112. 101: E. Heinzman. 98. 97. 127. K. Heinzman. 103. 95. 100. PETWORTH (500. 493. 493)—Heuner. 90. 109. 87. 94; Deputy. 120. 102. 100: Pratt. 108. 106, 107. POSTOFFICE LEAGUE.
Thompson. 305: Bartchimess, 261: Cross. 275: White. 300. Foserty. 322: handicap. 25. PARCEI FOST (411. 525. 532) Havding. 25. Pages. 1087. 486. 486. 488. 454)—Wannan. 27. 27. Robbins. 289. Van Fossen. 278: Cham. 277. Robbins. 289. Van Fossen. 278: Cham. 278. Robbins. 289. Van Fossen. 278: Cham his colleague, M
PARCEL FOST (511, 523, 532)—Brown, 236;
Kinnahan, 310.—Barrett, 352; Lyan, 335;
Kinnahan, 303.—Barrett, 352; Lyan, 335;
Preidrich, 303.—Kefe, 488.—Shalenbarret, 257; Robbins, 289; Van Fossen, 278; Chamberlin, 301; Schafer, 283.—MAIN OFFICE
CARRIERS (462, 445.—488.—Shalenbarret, 272; Compton, 276; Wessels, 308; O'Leary, 249; Mattingly 244 handican, 356.

FIRST NATIONAL BARCH HYATTSYLLE
(453, 464, 618)—C. J. Parkinson 25, 75, 86; Alexander, 88, 110, 100; Gover, 82, 85, 110;
MCMAhon, 87, 99, 93; Little, 116, 95, 129, CARR BROS. & BOSWELL (498, 458, 474)—Boswell, 83, 95, 79; Knight, 77, 93, 87; Carr. 122, 81, 105; Hoy, 96, 102, 76; Trott, 125; 87, 107.

NORTHEAST LEAGUE.

Monday, with the present of the competition of the competiti

Harrison, 91, 107, 117, P. Harrison, 100, 108, 104, MERCHANTS LEAGUE.

SOUTHEND DAIRIES (517, 487, 548)—
G. Douglas, 98, 87, 100; McProuty, 124, 99, 100; Jacobs, 89, 92, 120; H. Douglas, 113, 112, 117; C. Douglas, 93, 97, 111, PLEISCHMANN YEAST (465, 526, 457)—
Kraft, 99, 107, 91; O'Hara, 66, 103, 91; Ohler, 93, 93, 83; Jones, 87, 83, 82; Burke, 95, 115, 85; handicap, 25, 25, 25, 15, 15, 85; handicap, 25, 25, 25, 115, 85; handicap, 25, 25, 25, 25, 26, 115, 85; handicap, 12, 12, 12, 86, 133)—
Sullivan, 112, 98, 120; Ročkinbaugh, 104, 77, 95; Sellnøger, 100, 101, 112; Klngsfather, 85, 96, 87; F. Butler, 87, 112, 98, GROCO (453, 523, 511)—Moyer, 90, 103, 93; West, 94, 103, 97; Willis, 101, 107, 105; Mercer, 80, 122, 128; dummy, 85, 85, 85; handicap, 3, 3, 3, 3,

BEO. (430, 471, 470)—Brown. 269; Gill. 282; Wright. 274; MacMurray, 281; Payne. 264.

E. B. WARREN (472, 513, 499)—Money. 287; Raup. 310; Vincent, 304; Warren. 296; Noone. 285. THOMAS (497, 491, 473)—Fraiey. 292; Strider. 286; Ruppert. 281; Gleason. 287; Ott. 312.

P. E. P. CO. (529, 526, 504)—Trewolla. 107, 117, 90; Hayes. 112, 110, 122; Weidman. 97, 96, 98; Behncke. 108, 101, 89; Jennings. 105, 102; 105.

Catlaino, 91, 104, 106; Palmer. 107, 94, 125; Acton. 88, 103, 82; Catlin. 91, 98.

KAPLAN & CRAWFORD (470, 443, 479)—Tracy. 268; Crawford. 282; Geiger. 284; Frere. 273; Barr. 289. DOUBLEDAY-HILL (445, 475, 459)—West. 292; Barnstead. 271; Reese, 258; Dummy. 285; Bartels. 301.

NAUTICAL LEAGUE.

POTOMAC (477, 493, 464)—Belt. 91, 113, 99; Shook. 97, 105, 84; McCarthy. 88, 91, 85; Thrail. 87, 93, 103; Ashford. 109, 91, 38; handica., 5, 5, 5.

EL DORADO (546, 481, 516)—Bilson. 109, 94, 101; Britton. 95, 97, 114; Collings, 116, 92, 101; Crown. 106, 84, 91; Patrick. 120, 114, 109; DE MOLAY** (495, 496, 72; Sterwenson. 102, 104, 89; Chism. 84, 87, 81; Pristoe. 104, 113, 92; Neison. 99, 40, 85; Pristoe. 104, 113, 92; Neison. 99, 101, 86; WASHINGTON CANOE NO. 2 (559, 525, 448)—Turner. 85; Hammer. 91, 86; Martin. 99, 94, 485; Martin. 99, 96, 448).

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**WASHINGTON CANOE NO. 2 (509, 525, 448)—Maren. 90, 129, 85; Martin. 99, 96, 448.

COLUMBIA GIRLS WIN.

The Columbia A. C. Girls defeated the Army Medical Center Sextet, 24 to 12, last night in the Walter Reed Gymnasium. Boyle made 20 points aided by the fast passing of the winners.

Columbia. GFGPIA.M. C. GPGPFOX. If. 2 0 4 J. Adamson. If. 1 0 2 Mills. rf. 0 0 0 IF McKenzle. rf 5 0 10 Boyle. rf. 8 4 20 Chlanser, c. 0 0 0 Boyland. c. 0 0 0 Kmamer. sc. 0 0 0 Boyland. c. 0 0 0 Kmamer. sc. 0 0 0 Boyland. c. 0 0 0 M.McKenzle. rf 5 0 10 Boyland. c. 0 0 0 M.McKenzle. rf 5 0 10 Olinis. Is 0 0 0 IF McKenzle. rf 5 0 10 Boyland. c. 0 0 0 M.McKenzle. rf 5 0 10 Olinis. Is 0 0 0 IF McKenzle. rf 5 0 10 Boyland. c. 0 0 0 M.McKenzle. rf 5 0 10 Boyland. c. 0 0 0 IF McKenzle. rf 5 0 10 Boyland. c. 0 0 0 IF McKenzle. rf 5 0 10 Boyland. c. 0 0 0 IF McKenzle. rf 5 0 10 Boyland. c. 0 0 0 IF McKenzle. rf 5 0 10 Boyland. c. 0 0 0 IF McKenzle. rf 5 0 10 Boyland. c. 0 0 0 IF McKenzle. rf 5 0 10 Boyland. c. 0 0 0 IF McKenzle. rf 5 0 10 Boyland. c. 0 10 IF McKenzle. rf 5 0 10 Boyland. c. 0 0 IF McKenzle. rf 5 0 10 Boyland. c. 0 0 IF McKenzle. rf 5 0 10 Boyland. c. 0 0 IF McKenzle. rf 5 0 10 Boyland. c. 0 0 0 IF McKenzle. rf 5 0 10 Boyland. c. 0 0 0 IF McKenzle. rf 5 0 10 Boyland. c. 0 0 0 IF McKenzle. rf 5 0 10 Boyland. c. 0 0 0 IF McKenzle. rf 5 0 10 Boyland. c. 0 0 0 IF McKenzle. rf 5 0 10 Boyland. c. 0 0 0 IF McKenzle. rf 5 0 10 Boyland. c. 0 0 0 IF McKenzle. rf 5 0 10 Boyland. c. 0 0 0 IF McKenzle. rf 5 0 10 Griffin. los. 91 Boyland. rf 1 10 IF McKenzle. rf 5 0 I 3. 4. 4. WASHINGTON CANOE NO. 2 (509. 525.

ST. PETER'S SCORES.

The St. Peter's Team displayed form last night in defeating the Army Medicos, 34 to 29. All the Saints fig-Totals . Totals 13 3 29

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DALLAS NINE WINS. The Dallas Insects were in a hitting mood yesterday and defeated the Lanman Hornet Baseballers on the Cook School Playground, 18 to 9.

PIN LEADERS **HOLD OWN IN TOURNEY**

Curtin's 547 High as Scribes' Qualifying Rounds End.

THE 38 bowlers who competed in the Newspaper Men's Tournament last night failed to menace any of the five leaders, although a contingent from the Times contributed respectable totals and made certain of

James Clinton Curtin, of the Time compiled a 547 set in the five games to carry off honors for the night, topping his colleague, Mickey Johnson, by 3 pins. Curtin bowled consistently high after an 84 game in his first effort. The 125 game of Johnson was the greatest single effort of the group. With the qualifying complete it now appears that scores of 490 and more

il be eligible for the first division of Match Play Elimination Due

To Get Under Way Monday. The competition will be resumed on

Holy Rosary Doubles

League Opens Tonight The Holy Rosary Mixed Doubles
League, something new in local bowling circles, will open tonight at 8 night by a 29-18 score in a well-played contest. The league is composed of six teams All contestants are of Italian descent

MONROES WIN EIGHTEENTH.

The Monroe A. C. won its eighteenth game yesterday afternoon when it set back the Winton A. C. Five, 18 to 8. Mann led the scoring with 5 points. Teams having gyms may arrange games with the Monroes by calling Manager Man at Adams 3964.

Monroe GFG Piwinton GFG Piwint Totals 3 2 8

C. U. and Colonial Fives To Play Again Tuesday The second game of the Catholic-George Washington basket ball series will be played next Tuesday instead of Saturday, March 2, in the George Washington University Gymnasium, it was

ounced last night. announced last night.

George Washington will conclude its campaign with this contest unless pending negotiations with Lynchburg (Wa.) College for a game on Wednesday night are consummated. CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

Father and Son Winners In Match for Title Public Victim of Failure of

The first three-game block of six Track Stare to Compete.

of the N Y. U. Team, said the negro had never filed an entry blank.

The second and final block of three games will be rolled at the Queen Pin Alleys in Southeast Washington at a date to be arranged later.

EXPRESS FIVE SCORES.

EXPRESS FIVE SCORES. Pepso Barry lead the attack for the American Railway Express Five in its 28-to-25 victory over the Hoffman Clothlers, of Alexandria, last night. Barry made five field goals and a foul. Travers was the outstanding scorer for the Glothlers.



over the Metropolitan Greys last night. MacCartee and C. Essex starred for

their respective clubs.

EPIPHANY JUNIORS WIN.

Totals 14 1 29 Totals 9 0 18 FORT MYER LEAGUE.

Basketers from E Troop defeated F Totals

Almost the Naked Truth

-By JAMES S. COLLINS-

ball season to formulate his tactics." Accordingly, he withdraws in favor of Mai Bleecker, tackle, who was his opponent in the election. It may be as good a way out as tossing a coin, at that.

The first three-game block of six games to be rolled between Harry and Jack Wolstenhome, winners of 'Pop" Crawley's first annual Father and Son Tourney held at the Mount Rainier Recreation Alleys all last week, and Hugh F. and Hugh J. Crawley, the sponsors of the affair, to determine the champion Father and Son combination for this year, will be bowled at the Mount Rainier drives tomorrow night at 8:30.

The 64-year-old veteran maple spiller "Pop" Crawley, boasts an average of better than 108 in the Mount Rainier Duckpin Association, while his son, Hugh J. Crawley, a member of the same league has a 110 average.

Jack Wolstenhome, winners of 'Pop" carley has sociation, while his son, Hugh J. Crawley, a member of the same league has a 110 average.

Jack Wolstenhome, winners of 'Pop" sent from the collection displayed at the New York A. C. games in the Carletty, the Holy Cross freshman who was favored to take the Buermeyer "500;" Ray Barbuti, the New York A. C. olympic champion and an advertised entrant in the same event Karl Wildermuth, Georgetown sprint star; Jimmy Daley, of Holy Cross: Frank Hussey, of the New York A. C., and Jimmy Papas, of the New York A. C., and Jimmy Papas, of the New York A. C., and Jimmy Papas, of the New York A. C., and Jimmy Papas, of the New York A. C., and Jimmy Papas, of the New York A. C., and Jimmy Papas, of the New York A. C., and Jimmy Papas, of the New York A. C., and Jimmy Papas, of the New York A. C., and Jimmy Papas, of the New York A. C., and Jimmy Papas, of the New York A. C., and Jimmy Papas, of the New York A. C., and Jimmy Papas, of the New York A. C., and Jimmy Papas, of the New York A. C., and Jimmy Papas, of the New York A. C., and Jimmy Papas, of the New York A. C., and Jimmy Papas, of the New York A. C., and Jimmy Papas, of the New York A. C., and Jimmy Papas, of the New York A. C., and Jimmy Papas, of the New York A. C., and Jimmy Papas, of the New York A. C., and Jimmy Papas, of the New York A. C., and Jimmy Papas, of the New York A. C., and Jimmy Papas, of the Ne

stars will compete, is entitled to pro-

Match for Amateur Bouts. Additional evidence of the growth o interest in amateur sport at_the expense of the professional game is contained in the announcement of Doc Morris, aged cauliflower historian, that he will not have his chin resting on an edge of the canvas on which Messra. Sharkey and Stribling will stage their prize fight at Miami next Wednesday evening.

and was defeated, 51 to 25, before
1,000 fans. The invading five is composed mostly of former Washington
high school boys. Henderson, Virginia
center, was the outstanding scorer
with 23 points. Simpson did the best
work for Howard.
Howard's undefeated Preshmen
added the Arrows to their list of victims by a 21-17 score in the preliminary. "In common with thousands of other boxing fans I feel constrained to pass up the Miami mess in favor of more attractive and more important goings-on in the Garden on the same evening," the Doc feels constrained to announce. "I refer, of course, to the amateur boxing show. Need I say more?"

He need not, unless to add that he is the press agent for the Simon-pure enterprise. Records Reveal Eppa Rixey Was

Totals 6 2 14 Not a Confederate. The legend that Eppa Rixey, Cincinnati pitcher, is a Confederate vet-eran, is exploded by publication of the official roster of the Reds, which reveals that the altitudinous southpaw is only 38 years old Adolfo Luque, who with Rixey and Red Lucas provides most of the Reds' pitching punch, will enter upon his fortieth year next summer.

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BRENTWOOD HAWKS WIN. The Brentwood Hawks, who will enter the 145-pound class of the South Atlantic tournament, defeated the Stewart Bros. Five, 54 to 38, last night. For games with the winners, call Hyattsville 1279 after 6 o'clock.

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MOUNT VERNON TRIUMPHS.

MOSEANS TAKE GAME.



Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

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YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

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37 Son—in Ireland or Scotland
39 It is (contraction)
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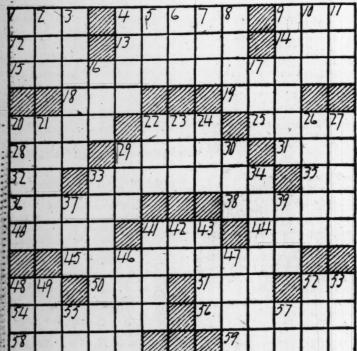


SOI SHALL DESERT MY ORG AND HELD

A SPLENDID
SPECIMEN FOR
OUR VIVISECTION
LABORATORIES.

By Phil Nowlan and Dick Calkins

Painting the Future



Uncle Ray's Corner

The Making of Rocks.

hard as rock." That is a good saying when we think of such of sex sago. The mud dried and other layers of sand or mud pressed down from above. The drying are not very hard.

In trips through the country 1 have come upon cliffs of sandstone, and have found that in certain cases the stone was not hard but rather soft. It would crumble when I scratched it! Have makes is black and glassy. and is known



you ever tried that? If not, make the test yourself. You will find that some sandstone is hard, but that in other cases it will not bear the pressure of your fingers. You will be able to pinch it until it is sand.

Many kinds of rock will break if you tive them light blows with a hammer. The rock known as "shale" is sometimes easy to break. Shale is composed of hardened mud. Scientists say that ardened mud. Scientists say that layers of mud were formed by

sometimes hear the saying "as rivers millions of years ago. The mud

The lava of volcanoes hardens into rock. One sort of rock which the lava makes is black and glassy, and is known as obsidian. I saw an obsidian cliff while in Yellowstone Park.

while in Yellowstone Park.

While on the subject of rocks, I want to tell you about the famed "rocking stones." These stones often weigh many tons; but they are so finely balanced that they can be tipped by a man or even by the wind.

A widely known rocking stone exists in southern Argentina. It is believed to weigh more than 700 tons. People sometimes go rear it and place nuts ometimes go near it and place nuts inder it so that they may be cracked

by the stone when it rocks.

The reason the rocking stones do not slide away when they are tilted is that their heavier part is toward the bottom. Perhaps you have seen the tricky sait shakers which you can tilt, but which will come back straight again.

The reason they come back to a straight position is that they have weighted. position is that they have weights at the bottom.

Uncle Ray Tomorrow—The Leaning Tower of

(Copyright, 1929.) Wives of Tomorrow

By FRANCES M'DONALD "An Indiscretion."

HAT is a husband for? What does a man mean when he promises to love and "cheerish" through sickness, misfortune and all the rest "till death?" If you were Ellen's husband would you want her to confide in you, or to be at the mercy of the sort of coward who annoys women, but always runs to cover at hight of a man? Ellen's letter should be a lesson to husband, as well as to silly wives.

Miss McDonald, I am in terror. I a only 27, married five years and my husband is away most of the time, so we live in a boarding house. Recently, four weeks agc, a man came there and larted to pay a lot of attention to me. Now about six weeks ago, when my husband was home I got jealous of a girl who was visiting here and a wonderful dancer. My husband danced with her so much that her aunt stopped him. We were still angry when he went on his trip again, and that is how all my troubles started. I have never looked at a man since I got married until now. Well, we met outside the house, no one knows but him. I knew I was in the wrong, and knew just what he thought, but I never ire med he would be the sort to threaten. But he did. He says he will call my husband on the phone and "drop a few hints to his

HAT is a husband for? What too good for me, to put myself in such

He says he will call my husband on the your dinner. Write your hubby that 'phone and "drop a few hints to his advantage." He sits opposite me at going out with the best the boarding table and just stares and smiles till to the house offered, but have decided it is am nearly disgraced. I would rather didn't pay. That's all there is to tell. Tawling him out for just dancing with all I can say is that I would hate to a girl too often. I feel as if dying is have him for a husband.

JUST FOLKS By EDGAR A. GUEST:

A Melon in Texas. ewhere in Texas a meion now It comes in a washtub which nicely it fills meion intended for me; With a mattress of straw for its bed, where it's cold and a north bliz-

And we revel for days in the goodness
it spills
From its luscious interior so red.
The neighbors drop in and the children
draw near
And for Texan good nature we all give

Now I look from my window and gaze

A melon that some day I'll eat.
And I pray to the Lord to watch



AND

CROON

SEE NUNAH DEAREST -THERE WE'LL BUILD OUR LITTLE HOME





By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

GASOLINE ALLEY

TOU LOOK SWEET









MINUTE MOVIES

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The Three Plates

By Ed Wheelan



TIDAL WAVE QUICK - HELP ME, HOOKA-SAN. HE IS OF ROYAL BLOOD !!

THE TYPHOON

PASSES OVER

OF PAJAMA

LEAVING IN ITS

WAKE A

THE LITTLE ISLE



SEE, SWEETHEART,

YOUR HOUSE IS

STILL SAFE!

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By George Storm

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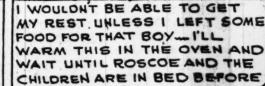
TONIGHT HE'LL FIND THE GARAGE

- LULU SAID SHE WAS GOING

BY TOMATO

YOUNG THATCHER IS A SCAMP BUT I CAN'T BEAR TO THINK OF HIM NOT FINDING THE PLATE ELMER PROMISED HIM - I'LL SLIP OUT WITH THIS WHILE CLARA AND THE







GOSH! I FOUND A HOT PLATE IN THE CAR AND HERE'S TWO MORE- I'M SURE THANKFUL, BUT DOES ELMER THINK

OF THE

STORM



DEALINGS IN BONDS LOWEST IN MONTHS

Market Is Mostly Steady; Some Utilities Issues Are Under Pressure.

FOREIGN GROUP IS QUIET

New Tork, Feb. 20 (A.P.) .- The Fed-New Tork, Feb. 20 (A.P.).—The Federal reserve board's approval of the increased bankers' acceptance buying rates in New York for all reserve banks put a further damper on trading in the bond market, and sales today slumped to the lowest level since December 20, last. Sales totaled \$7.582,000 compared to \$8.478,000 yesterday.

The market ruled steady, but some selling pressure was exerted against, be

selling pressure was exerted against the utilities. Rails as a group improved under stimulus of the Van Sweringens following the lead of the Baltimore &

Jowing the lead of the Baltimore & Ohio in filing an application for an Eastern trunk line merger.

International Telephone convertible 4½s rallied in the late dealings to close fractionally higher for the day. Utilities Power & Light, which has obtained control of several British utilities through the greater London & Counties Trust, Ltd., closed fractionally lower in active trading. North American Edison

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5/3 an' 5s A improved.

Anaconda Copper 7s /ound up the
day with a net gain of a point at 204
after selling down to 202 under realizing sales. The 6s were firm at around
105. Alleghany Corporation 5s and
American International 5/2s also improved, while General Refractories & proved, while General Refractories 6s rose 2% points in sympathy with strength in the stock. Weakness was displayed by the cils, Standard of New York 4½s and Transcontinental 6½s yielding to pressure. White Eagle 5s, however, advanced in response to good earnings recort.

earnings report.

Trading in the rails was on a small scale and the price changes were mostly fractional. B. & O. convertible 4½s were slightly lower, but the line's other issues improved. Chesapeake & Ohio issues were steady, with trading around yesterday's closing levels.

The foreign list was quiet. Pirelli 7s

were fractionally lower United States Government obligation ciated Gas & Electric 51/2s with a gain of 3% points, featured the irregular trading in curb bonds.

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6 N. Y. Ont. & W. ref. 4s, 1942.
8 N. Y. State Rys. cons. 4%s, 1962.
3 N. Y. State Rys. cons. 4%s, 1946.
6 Nordeutch-Lloyd-Bre. 6s, 1947.
2 Nor. Ohio T. & L. 6s, 1947.
2 Nor. Amer. Edison 5%s, 1963.
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1 |Pac. T. & T. ref. 5s, 1952
2 |Pan-Amer. P. & T. 6s, 1940
7 |Para Bway Corp. 5½s, 1951
1 |Para-Fam.-Lasky. 6s, 1947
1 |Paris-Lyons Med. Ry. 6s, 1958
8 |Penn. Co. 4¾s, 1963
10|P. R. R. g. m. 4½s, ser. A, 1965
7 |P. R. R. 5s, 1964
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7 |Philadelphia Co. 5s, 1967
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2 |Poco Colliers 5s, 1957
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3 |Porto Rican Am. Tob. 6s, 1942
12 |Postal Tel. & Cable 5s, 1953
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20 Pub. S. El. & Gas 4/28, 1957

19 Pure Oil 5/28, 1937

3 Reading 4/28, 1937

1 Remington Arms 68, 1937

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8 Remington Rand 5/28, 1947

1 Rheinelbe Union 78, 1946, ex war.

10 Rhine Westphalia Elec. 68, 1943

11 Rheinelbe Union 78, 1946

12 Rhine Westphalia Elec. 68, 1953

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13 R. I. Ark, I. 4/25, 1934

8 San Ant. & Aran Pass 48, 1943

11 Saxon Pub. Wks. 6/28, 1945

12 Saxon Blate 6/28, 1940

11 S. A. L. Ry, 68, 1945

10 Seaboard-All Florida 68, 1935, A

13 Shell Union Oil 58, 1946

10 Seaboard-All Florida 68, 1935, A

13 Shell Union Oil 58, 1947

3 Shinyetsu Elec. 6/28, 1952

4 Schuleo Co. 6/28, 1952

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1 Silesian Elec. 6/28, 1938

1 Sinclair Crude Oil 6/28, 1938

1 Sinclair Oil 6/28, 1939

2 Skelly Oil 5/28, 1939

1 Sou. Colo, Pow. 68, 1947

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21 Sou. Ry, 28, 1968

11 Sou. Ry, 28, 1968

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11 Sou. Ry, 28, 1964

12 St. L. & S. F. R. pr. in., ser. A 48, 193

13 St. L. & S. F. R. pr. in., ser. B, 58, 1931

1 St. L. & S. F. R. pr. in., ser. B, 58, 1931

21 St. L. & S. F. R. pr. in., ser. B, 58, 1931

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22 St. L. & S. F. R. pr. in., ser. B, 58, 1931

23 Stand. Oil of N. J. 58, 1946

25 Stevens Hotel Co. 68, 1945

5 Tenn. El. Power 68, 1947

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11 Union Drug of Del. 5s. 1953

6 Union Pac. 1st s. 4s. 1953

21 Union Pac. 1st & ref. 4s. 2008

21 Union Pac. 4s. 1968

7 U. S. Rubber 5s. 1947

17 U. S. Steel 5s. 1963

1 U. S. Steel 5s. 1963

1 U. S. Co. of Copen. 6s. 1937

5 Utah Lt. & Trac. 5s. 1944

20 Universal Pipe & Rad. 6s. 1936

2 Utah Power & Rad. 6s. 1936

1 Utica Gas 5s. 1957

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1 Wabash B 5s. 1976

3 Wabash S ½s. 1975

4 Western Electric 5s. 1944

3 West Marpland 5½s. 1944

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9 West. Pac. 1st 5s. 1946

3 West Va Coal & Coke 6s. 1950

1 West. Union 4½s. 1950

1 West. Union 5s. 1951

7 Westphalia Elice. 6s. 1953

2 Wheel. Steel Corp. 5½s. 1948

15 White Eagle Oil 5½s. 1937

16 White Sewing Mach. 6s. 1936. ex war.

16 Wikes Barre & Bath. 1st 1936. ex war.

16 Wikes Barre & Bath. 1st 1935

2 Willys-Overland 6½s. 1937

3 Wilson & Co. 1st 6s. 1941

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Wall Street Briefs

Eighty per cent of stockholders of the Sperry Flour Co., San Francisco, are reported to have given their proxy as-sent to terms of the merger with Gen-

January sales of Childs Co., chain restaurant operator, declined to \$2,184,-427, compared with \$2,345,565 in January, 1928.

Cessna Aircraft Co., Wichita, Kans., has appointed the Curtiss Flying Service its sole sales agent and distributor in the United States and Canada. Curtiss has ordered 39 Cessna cabin monoplanes.

The Greek government has been saved from entering the New York Investment Market for additional funds by a loan of \$12,187,000 by the United States Government, following settle ment of the Greek debt to this coun

The newly organized Associated Metals Corporation is effecting its \$30,-000,000 merger of Western and Canadian mining property through four subsidiaries, North American Mining & Smelting Corporation of Nevada, Cana-dian Mining & Smelting Corporation, Califirnia Consolidated Copper Co. and American Mineral Products Co.

United Chemicals, Inc., organized to invest in domestic and foreign proper-ties engaged in the chemical industry, is marketing 120,000 shares of its \$3 cumulative participating no par pre-ferred stock, priced at \$54 a share.

D. I. Clark Co. of Pittsburgh is issuing \$1,175,000 preferred stock, priced at \$45 a share.

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D. L. Clark Co., of Pittsburgh, Is issuing \$1,175,000 first closed mortgage 6 per cent sinking fund gold bonds, with detachable stock purchase warrants, priced at 102½, to yield 5.75 per cent. The warrants entitle holders to buy 50 common shares for each \$1,000 bond held.

A shipment of \$1,000,000 gold was reported en route to New York today from Argentina. Although the Canadian dollar also has been at the point where gold shipments can be made profitably to this country, little of the metal has been coming from that source. source.

The Indian Refining Co.. Lawrence-ville, Ill., has called a meeting of stock-holders for next Monday to vote on a proposed increase in common stock and offering B rights to stockholders to subscribe to the new stock at \$21 a share in ratio of one share for each four held. The proceeds, about \$5,250,000 will be used to retire \$1,200,000 5½ per cent, bonds and to provide addi-Water the second per cent bonds and to provide additional working capital.

A membership on the New York Cocoa Exchange has been sold for \$6,000 an advance of \$200 over the previous high price.

The New York Stock Exchange announced that the total number of issues listed increased to 1.197 on February 1, aggregating 807,858,244 shares, from 1.177 issues on January 1, aggregating 757,301,677 shares. On December 1 there were 1.161 issues, with a total of 741,680,869 shares. total of 741,680,869 shares.

Offering of a \$5,000,000 loan in the form of an issue of 25-year first mort-gage 7 per cent sinking fund bonds is being made for Ernesto Breda Co., an Italian locomotive firm, at \$96.25 in-terest to yield 7.33 per cent. Each bond carries a warrant, detachable after August 1, 1929, entitling the holder to purchase 30 shares of stock at a price of \$8.42 up to August 1, 1931, and there-after at \$9.47 per share until February 1, 1934. At present the stock is selling on the Milan Exchange at \$8.15 a share.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE. New York, Feb. 20 (A.P.).—Foreign ex-changes steady; quotations (in cepts); Great Britain — Demand, 484 13-16; cables, 185 9-32; 60-day bills on banks, 480 in.

Curb Review

New York, Feb. 20 (A.P.).—World requirements of rubber this year are estimated by the Bankers Trust Co. of New York at 737,000 tons. This compares with 638,000 tons last year. The United States is expected to take 465.000 tons, or 63.9 per cent of the 1929 total. Last year the United States took 407,852 tons.

day. Governors of the exchange voted to close on Saturday as well as Friday. Washington's birthday.

Credit conditions were somewhat easier today, although the Federal Reserve Board's approval of an increase in the buying rate on bankers' acceptances outside of New York is expected to result in a reduction of the volume of out-of-town funds sent here for learn or bankers' colletaral.

loans on brokers' collateral.

A brisk demand for Cities Service common, which advanced nearly points to a new high at 113%, featured Cessna Aircraft Co., Wichita, Kans., has appointed the Curtiss Flying Service its sole sales agent and distributor in the United States and Canada. Curtiss has ordered 39 Cessna cabin monoplanes.

Chesapeake & Ohio Railway has ordered 59 Oceans cabin monoplanes.

Chesapeake & Ohio Railway has ordered 500 box cars from Pressed Steel alia 814, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993, 1993

States Service advanced to within a

small fraction of the year's top. Singer Manufacturing broke 54½ points, to 570, on one sale. DAILY COTTON MARKET.

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Mobile 19.15	1,946		93.414 38.930
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Charleston	91		39.051
Wilmington	363	*****	3.981
Norfolk 19.15	206		95.953
Baltimore	200	*****	1.094
New York, 20.25	168		B2.011
Boston		395	3,400
Houston 19.05	3,432		49.830
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St. Louis	2.533	2.534	27.222
Fort Worth 18.45		4 . // .	1
Little Rock 18.35	241	441	20,308
Atlanta 19.10	*****		
Dallas 18.45			
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Total today		10.771	
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BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, Md. Peb. 20 (A.P.).—POUL-TRY—Alive: Chickens, old, heavy, 29: 1'e-dium size. 296 30: 3 to 3 % lbs. 286 29: Leghorns and other light stock. 286 29

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET. New York, Peb. 20 (A.P.).—Call money, easier: high, 61/2; lew, 6; rulling rate, 61/2; closing bid, 6; time loans, firm; mixed collecters, 60-90 days, 71/2 (74/2; 4-6 months 71/2 (71/4; prime mercantile paper, 51/2 Bankers, acceptance unchanged.

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Lanston Monotype, at 126. Establishes New High Mark for All Time.

COUNCIL OFFICERS NAMED

By ROBERT C. ALBRIGHT. The trend of prices turned sharply

physical in a moderate turnover of shares on the Washington Stock Exchange yesterday. Although only seven stocks came out in the trading, gains for the day were netted in virtually all of the issues.
Selling ex-dividend, Lanston Mono-

type moved up to 126, a new high for all time, probably on the strength of the company's recent acquisition of patents, trade names and equipment patents, trade names and equipment of the Thompson Type Machine Co. The stock opened at 125 in a 10-share turnover, advancing to the peak figure in two subsequent 10-share deals.

Interest was also attracted to Mer-

genthaler Linotype, which reached 105½ after call, the highest price brought for the stock in the present move. The issue opened at 105. Its move. The issue opened at 105 Its renewed strength may be attributed to the company's regular quarterly dividend of \$1.25 a share, and extra of 50 cents, declared at the directors' meeting here Tuesday.

Other issues registering gains were Capital Traction, at 106%; Potomac Electric 6 per cent preferred, 112 and Washington Railway & Electric prereferred 99, ff'er opening at 98%;
Washington Gas 5s led the bond division, \$3,000 changing hands at 101½ and 101½, while \$1,700 Washington Gas 6s series A, in five lots, traded at prices ranging from 102% and 104.

New Council Officers Named. 'New officers of the reorganized Federal Advisory Council, whose statement last week in support of the Federal Reserve Board's move to prevent diver-sion of Federal Reserve Board's funds to loans based on securities so ma-terially strengthened the credit stand of that body, were announced yester-day in a statement given out by the board.

Frank O. Wetmore, chairman of the coard of the First National Bank of Chicago, has been reelected president.

B. A. McKinney, vice president of the American Exchange National Bank of Dallas, Tex., succeeds Col. J. F. Bruton of Wilson, N. C., as vice president.

Comprising the newly elected executive committee are these officers as exficient of the committee are these officers as experience.

officio members, and William C. Potter, president of the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York; L. L. Rue, chairman of the board of the Philadelphia National Bank: Harris Creech, president of the Cleveland Trust Co., and Walter W. Smith, president of the First National Bank of St. Louis. Walter Lichtenstein was reappointed secretary of the coun-

Other members of the council are John Poole, president of the Federal-American Bank, of this city; J. P. Butler., jr., president of the Canal Bank & Trust Co., of Atlanta; Theodore Wold, vice president of the Northwestern National Bank, of Minneapolis; Peter W. Goebel, president of the Liberty National Bank of Kansas City; Arthur Heard, president of the American National Bank of Mansas City; Arthur Heard, president of the Amoskeag Na-tional Bank of Manchester, and L. F. Lipman, president of the Wells Fargo Bank & Union Trust Co., of San

Writes on Air Transportation.

Air transportation will become in-creasingly important to banks and banking as the aviation industry de-velops, in the opinion of Maj. Clarence M. Young, director of aeronautics for banking. The February edition came off the press last night. Aubrey O. Dooley, of the Commercial National Bank, is editor.

LUCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

POULTRY—Alive: Turkeys. top. 35@36. Chickens: Medium. 35@36; broilers, large, 35@36. Chickens: Medium. 35@36; broilers, small. 38@40. Leghorns. broilers, 35: large fowls, 29@30: small fowls. 26@27: ducks. 20@25; geese. 15@20: young kets. 50@80: Leghorns, fowls. 25: small. 23. Dressed: Turkeys, 40@45: chickens. 38@40. Butters—Country packed. 25.

Bank, is editor.
"Of what consequence," asks Maj. Young. "is rail, steamer, or motor transportation in the same particular? The banking business of the United States would, to say the least, be placed at a state of the same particular t

sas announced that there will be an ddress on the Federal income tax law sy Charles W. Smith, Baltimore certiled public accountant.

Stability of Employment Discussed.

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OIL QUOTATIONS.

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LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

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NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York. Feb. 20 (A.P.). WHEAT—
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2 Manitoba, 1.66%.
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Packers' selling of lard eased the provion market, despite firmness of hog values. Cash grain: WHEAT-No. 3, hard, 1.27; No. 2, mixed. 12 %. CORN—No. 4, mixed, 90 % @91 %; No. 2. No. 3. white, 4834@51; sample

CORNcllow, 946/94 7.

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HILADELPHIA MARKETS. delphia. Feb 20 (A.P.).—EGGS— 50; firsts, 48@4812; seconds, 43

LTRY-Alive. Leghorns. fowls. 31@ her fowls fancy. 31@32; heavy, 30 er, cheese and dressed poultry un-

FLOUR QUOTATIONS. Minneapolis. Minn. Feb. 20 (A.P.). LOUR.—Unchanged: shipments, 39,115. BRAN—28.00@29.00.

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET. New York, Feb. 20 (A.P.).—COTTON-SEED OIL—Prime crude. 9.00: prime sum-mer yellow. spot. 10.85: March closed 10.71: May, 10.78; July, 11.00: September, 11.18.

I. McCoy presiding: William S. Adkins, clerk.

No. 48953. U. S. vs. Edith M. Smith: grand larceny: referred to probation officer.

No. 47613. U. S. vs. Joseph H. McCubbin: assault to rob. &c.: trial resumed and verdict not guilty. Atty., George S. Naphen.

No. 47657. U. S. vs. Latimer Mathews: housebreaking: plea not guilty withdrawn and plea suilty entered. Attys., John Henory violating 851, code: plea guilty: referred.

No. 42707. U. S. vs. James W. Sampson; violating 851, code: plea guilty: referred.

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No. -(G. J.) 5726. U. S. vs. David Mead-ows; assault to kill: defendant committed and surety exonerated. No. 46403. U. S. vs. Michael Thomas: false pretenses: plea not guilty withdrawn and plea guilty entered; referred. Atty., Frank J. Keily. Assignment for Thursday. February 21— U. S. vs. Luther R. Weakley. U. S. vs. Ray Derr. U. S. vs. William P. Middleton, U. S. vs. George W. Murphy.

clerk.
No. 47536. U.S. vs. George P. Perrone:
assault to commit carnal knowledge; sentenced to penitentiary for five years. Atty.
E. E. Mitchell.
No. 46466. U.S. vs. James Matthews:
housebreaking and larceny; nolle prosecui
entered.
No. 46516. U.S. vs. Harry Edelin; forgery
and uttering; jury sworn as to counts I to
4. inclusive, and verdict guilty. Atty., John
H. Myers.
No assignment for Thursday, February 21.

CRIMINAL COURT 2-Mr. Justice Frederick L. Siddons presiding; Charles B. Coffin,

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1979.

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object of this suit is to recover damages
from the defendant for breaches of express
and implied contracts in the amount of six
thousand two hundred and ninety-four delilars and seventy-four cents (\$6.794.794. and
to have judgment of condemnation of extain property of the defendant levied on
under an attachment issued in this suit, by
satisfy plaintiff; claim. On motion of
plaintiff, it is, therefore, this 4th day of
Pebruary. 1929, ordered that defendant appear in this court on or before
fortisth day. exclusive of Sundays and
legal holidays, after the day of the first
publication of this order, to defend this
suit, and show cause why condemnation;
should not be had, otherwise the suit will
be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided a copy of this order is published once
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PLEA FOR REZONING OF SENATOR'S HOME MEETS WITH DELAY

Attorney Tells Commission Sufficient Notice Has Not Been Given to Others.

SMOOT DECLARES AUTO **FUMES ARE OBNOXIOUS**

Five Proposed Changes Are Turned Down; Group Will Hold Session Today.

The Zoning Commission yesterday postponed for consideration at the next public hearing a proposal to rezone from residential to commercial enator Reed Smoot. Smoot told the commission at the

public hearing held in the board room in the District Building that he had been compelled to move from his Con-necticut avenue house because of the fumes of automobile exhausts which "nearly suffocated" him whenever he opened his windows. The change was objected to by Guy

H. Johnson, an attorney, who said that property owners had not been given adequate notice and that the petition for the change could not legally be considered by the commission because it had not been signed by a sufficient number of owners.

Says Smoot Inconsistent.

John J. Hamilton, 2611 Woodley Place northwest, opposed the change, declaring that Smoot was inconsistent and was actuated by purely selfish motives. Last year, Hamilton said. Smoot had opposed erection of an apartment house in the neighborhood of his house, 2521 Connecticut avenue, but now he wanted his house zoned. but now he wanted his house zoned rcial because he has bought

The commission turned down the first five of the proposed fifteen changes, postponed until the next hearing the Smoot proposal and a proposal to change to first commercial the zoning of a triangle bounded by Connecticut avenue. Calvert and wenty-fourth streets northwest.

Several Changes Approved.

Changes approved by the commission included: From residential, 60-foot height limit, C area, to first commercial, 60 foot, C area, a part of a lot on the east side of New Hampshire avenue, between Princeton place and Georgia avenue; from residential, 40-foot, A restricted, to residential, 40-foot, a semirestricted, two interior lots facing for Thirty-night, attreet northwest. In semirestricted, two interior lots facing on Thirty-ninth street northwest in squares 1813 and 1814; the height limit for the Mount Carmel Retreat House, bounded by Second, Third and T streets northeast, was changed from 40 to 60 feet, but it was left B area instead of being changed to C, as was proposed; from first commercial 40-foot, C area, to residential, 40-foot, A area that part of Thirtee the street porth hat part of Thirtee.ith street north

Amendments to the zoning regulations and three changes in zoning of property will be considered at another executive meeting of the commission at o'clock this afternoon oot now resides, according to the Congressional Directory, at 4500 Garneld street northwest.

Misconduct Is Charged

on charges of misconduct with a co-respondent, who was named. The wife asked the court to grant her adequate alimony and custody of their two minor to wai

The parties were married January 18, 1918, according to the complaint, filed through Attorneys Krupshaw and Bell, Marshall, Rice & Carmody, and stated that the wife was granted a limited di-vorce on charges of desertion made in May, 1924. The complaint declared Wy man has an income of \$600 a month."

Southeast Center Plans **Program for Children**

A program of entertainment especially for children will be given tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Southeast
Community Center. Seventh and C
streets southeast, by the Children's
Dramatic Club. Parents and friends
have been invited.

The program will include two oneact plays directed by Loretto Murphy,
in which members of the club will
take part. Recitations by girls, tap
dances by boys, and group songs are
also included in the program. Pictures
of Alice in Wonderland, Fairy Tales
and Stories of the Simple Family will
be shown.

Salvation Army Officer

Capt, John Curran, financial secretary of the Salvation Army for the Dis-trict of Columbia, has been transferred

law at Georgetown University and was admitted to the bar. He is joining the legal staff of the Salvation Army in Atlanta. Announcement was also mediated.

"The result of this," asserted Mr. Chapman, "is that we are not getting the right class of men as firemen."

In recommending the increase in lanta. Announcement was also made that Adjt. William P. Gearing has been named divisional secretary, taking over Capt. Curran's duties.

Rotary Club Pays Tribute to Member

Adjournment Marks Death of William J. Roberts; Visitors Present.

immediately after luncheon yesterday the Willard Hotel, the Rotary Club Washington adjourned out of respect the memory of Rotarian William J. berts, who died Monday. Before ad-irnment the club stood as a silent bute to their late fellow member. The Rev. Charles T. Warner en-quived the anniversary envices of

The Rev. Charles T. Warner engunced the anniversary services of
the club to be held Sunday evening at
5 o'clock at St. Alban's Cathedral. He
impressed on his hearers that members of their families are also invited
to participate in the services.

More than 30 visiting Rotarians were
presented to the club by President
Seorge Whitwell. Among them were
frank Land, of Hoquiam, Wash., a
former international vice president, and
or. William J. Cooper, newly arrived
United States commissioner of education and formerly commissioner of education and formerly commissioner of education of California, where he was a merly commissioner of edu-alifornia, where he was a Rotary Clubs in several

HELD IN \$7,500 EMBEZZLEMENT



Ennis Monroe Nichols leaving police headquarters yesterday after he had been arrested. At the right is Mrs. Nichols.

of Possessing and Trans-

porting Liquor.

Shortly before the jury was led into

home until very late tonight." The mes

who then decided the jury must have

Abandoned Car. Say Police.

had driven a friend home and were

driving on Connecticut avenue north-west when they observed an automo-

T. Whelan, while Assistant District Attorney David A. Hart was the prosecutor. After the mistrial was declared.

Hart stated he would attempt to secur

Lions Club Hears

an early date for second trial of the

Views of Pike's Peak Are

Displayed; Convention

Committees Named.

Pike's Peak yesterday at their luncheon

at the Mayflower Hotel. Gilbert Mc-

to deliver a lecture on ir mindedness.

and unstable planes.

peak.

Members of the Washington Lions

Lecture on Travel

oile with a policeman standing on the running board being driven along the street. Curious, they said, they followed the car, and when it was stopped Stott went over to the policemen to ascertain

ALLEGED DEFAULTER | MISTRIAL DECLARED IS HELD AS FUGITIVE IN STOTT DRY CASE

Police Here Seize E. M. Nich- Police Captain's Son Accused ols, Sought in Charleston, W. Va., in \$7,500 Case.

IS TAKEN OUT OF OFFICE FACES SECOND HEARING

of the Valley Vista Apartments, Bel- sary, Lindsay S. Stott, 25 former dry mont road and Ashmead place north- agent and son of Police Capt William west, was arrested yesterday afternoon G. Stott, sat in Police Court last night as a fugitive from justice at the request | while a jury heatedly deliberated liquor of Charleston, W. Va., authorities, while charges against nim. Hopelessly deadat work at the main office of the West- locked after four hours consideration ern Union Telegraph Co., Fourteenth the jurors were excused and a mistrial and G streets northwest, where he was was declared by Judge Isaac R. Hitt essay on employed as a telegraph operator. shortly after 10 o'clock.

As Wife Asks Divorce

He was arrested by Detective Sergeants L. A. O'Dea and D. J. Cullinane.

Stott was comforted by his pretty young wife, who defended him on the Buit for absolute divorce was insti-tuted against William Wyman, real es-tate operator, yesterday in the District Supreme Court by his wife, Mrs. Mary Lula Wyman, of 922 H street northeast charged there with embezzlement of

Nichols refused to tell detectives the name of the complainant. He consented to waive extradition and was held at the Third Precinct Station until the arrival of West Virginia authorities. Nichols' wife, Mrs. Pearl Nichols, was yesterday afternoon at pol headquarters. He spent 30 minutes talking with her and giving her some money while waiting for the patrol wagon to remove him to the police stapatrol of possessing and transporting 382

Firemen's Salaries Called Inadequate Garneld street northwest and that a still was found in a garage near where the car was abandoned. Stott and his wife testified that they

Citizens Association Hears Figures Comparative With Other Cities.

After hearing an assertion from H. Transferred to South men be placed on an equal basis with

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Capt. Curran was associated with the army in this city for more than five years, acting during that time as financial adviser. While here he studied law at Georgetown University and was

salaries, the association decided to send a copy of the resolution to the District Commissioners.

Today's Happenings

Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue northwest,

Concert—Emory Glee Club, spon-sored by Georgia State Society, May-flower Hotel, 8:30 o'clock.

Card party — Buchanan Parent-Teacher Association, Buchanan School, Thirteenth and E streets southeast, 8

Illustrated lecture—Church of the covenant. Connecticut avenue and Martreet northwest, 8 o'clock.

Meeting—Home • Economics Associa-ion, Grace Dodge Hotel, 6:30 o'clock. Woman's Benefit Associa-

on, 1740 Massachusetts avenue, 4:30 clock. Card party—Lebanon Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Home Board, Gavel Club, 8:30 o'clock.

Meeting — Washington Highlands Citizens Association, Congress Heights School, 8 o'clock. Luncheon-Kiwanis Club, Washing-

CAPITAL WILL MARK WASHINGTON BIRTH

Will Be Feature of University Observance.

OFFICIAL CELEBRATION TO BE HELD AT THEATER

First President's Gavel, Used Appropriations Legislation to on Capitol Corner Stone, Will Ring Again.

The thirtieth President will pay tribrees tomorrow as Washington celebrates the 197th anniversary of the birthday of its namesake.

Among the exercises to be held here are one that is labeled "official," which will be at Poli's Theater at 11 o'clock 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

The President's address, on the oc casion of the midwinter convocation at the university, is the last he is the United States.

Members of the Cabinet, a large representation from Congress, envoys from a score of foreign countries and others prominent in the administration, many of whom are to leave Washington after March 4, will be present in a reserved section of the

Radio to Carry Address.

Arrangements have been made to adiocast the address and convocation through a network of about 40 stations, under supervision of the National Broadcasting Co. Honorary de-grees of doctor of laws are to be conferred on both the President and Mrs

official celebration at Poli's under the auspices of the District of Co-lumbia Federation for Patriotic Ob-servance will be one of the most elaborate and dignified Washington has had in many years, Gen. George Richards, chairman of the committee of 25 on arrangements, has announced.

The speaker will be former Senator
James Hamilton Lewis, of Chicago.
Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi,
will preside. A new feature of this
year's exercises will be the use by the
presiding officer of the gavel used by
George Washington in laying the cor-George Washington in laying the corner stone of the Capitol. September 18, 1793. The gavel is the property of Potomac Lodge, No. 5, F. A. A. M.

Gold Medal for Essay.

the gold medal offered by the Sons of the Revolution for writing the best essay on "Virginia's Contribution to the War of the Revolution," by Representative S. O. Bland, of the First Virginia Pictures.

Maj. Aaron Tyson Society of the Children of the American Revolution, at Greenville, N. C., will officially reprewitness stand in the closing moments of the trial. It was reported that the jurors stood eight to four for acquittal. sent North Carolina at the exercises She will present a wreath which will afterwards be laid on the Tomb of Washington at Mount Vernon.

jurors summoned Deputy Marshal Ed-ward Sackey and instructed him to "telephone my mother that I won't be The annual memorial exercises held by the joint committee of the Sons of the American Revolution, of the Dis-trict of Columbia, and the Daughters sage was transmitted to Judge Hitt. of the American Revolution, and the Children of the American Revolution, Hall, at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow. Afte Stott was accused in an indictment these exercises, the Society of the Sons American Revolution, of the quarts of liquer and possessing an unlicensed still. He was arersted on Deing at the LaFayette Hotel.

cember 1. Police say he abandoned an Optimist Club Is Told automobile containing the liquor in an alley in the rear of the 2600 block of Of Future for Capital

Members of the Washington Opti nist Club, meeting at luncheon yesterday at the Hamilton Hotel, heard an illustrated lecture by Charles W. Eliot 2d, of the National Park and Planning Commission. Eliot showed some of the projects held in mind for the future Massachusetts avenue northwest.

IN VARIED MANNER SKIRMISH IN SENATE

Coolidge's Farewell Address School Jobs Cause Short Debate Before Report Wins Acceptance.

\$9,000,000 FOR CITY

Be Complete When House Takes Action.

After a mild skirmish over a school soar and little boys chop down cherry proved the conference report on the District of Columbia appropriation bill. gressional action will have been cometed and the measure will be sent to the President.

will be at Poli's Theater at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning, and the one at the bill, the \$9,000,000 Federal contribution, was approved yesterda, with vire tually no debate. The Senate had provided for a \$10,000,000 contribution, bit its conferees finally yielded to the So'clock tomorrow night.

The bill, the \$9,000,000 Federal contribution is present offices came to his present of his present offices came to his present of his prese House on the lower figure.

Opposed to Outside Teachers.

Senator Jones (Republican), Washprovision allowing outside teachers to compete with gradualies of local normal schools. He thought that priority should be given to at least 35 per cent of the ocal women.

Senator Norris (Republican). Ne-braska, agreed with Jones. While full open competition might be a good thing elsewhere, he said, it was bad here because of the danger that political influence might enter into appointment of teachers.

Course Extended Two Years.

Chairman Bingham, of the appropria ions subcommittee in charge of the bill, pointed out that the school of ficials were willing to throw open all trachers' jobs here, provided the teach lng course was extended from two years to four years. This, he said, has been provided in the bill.

to run the District government during the fiscal year 1930, which begins July 1. This sum is more than \$250,000 about that provided by the House.

Four Traffic Charges Faced in Court by Man

Accused of four traffic violations, Roy E. Shipman, 27 years old, was arraigned before Judge Raiph Given in Traffic Court. He was convicted of reckless driving and fined \$100 and his persona. conds were taken on charges of failing notify the Traffic Bureau of a change A recital by the Army Band will be held at the theater an hour preceding the opening of the exercises. Proctor L. Dougherty, chairman of the Board of District Commissioners, will call the meeting to order, and the Rev. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, will sak invocation. of address and obtaining license tags under false pretenses. He demanded a jury trial of a "hit-and-run" charge. Charles William Hart will be a larded After the collision Shipman is alleged

hite, president of the Meridian Mansions Clerk Held Up, Robbed of \$50

Russell Bennett, night desk clerk at the Meridian Mansions apartment house, 2400 Sixteenth street northwest, was held up by an armed white man yesterday morning at 4:30 o'clock, he reported to police shortly afterward. The robber covered him with a pistol and rifled the office cash drawer of 50, he said. Bennett described him as

Man Seriously Hurt By Cellar Cave-In

Firemen Rescue Worker at St. Alban's Cathedral

Excavation Job. Jessie Jones, colored, 23 years old, of I street northeast, a laborer, was buried up to his neck yesterday after-noon at 3 o'clock when caught in a cave-in at the excavation at the Albans' Cathedral, Wisconsin and

Co. that the District Fire Department is not what it might be because low pay prevents employment of men of the best caliber, the Connecticut Avenue Citizens Association adopted a resolution last night recommending that the salaries of Washington firemen in other cities.

Ment over to the policemen to ascertain the trouble. He was then arrested.

Wife Drove Another, They Say.

The police testified that Stott was the aliey and the prosecution contended his a resolution last night recommending that the salaries of Washington firemen in other cities.

Mr. Chapman asserted that firemen in 59 other cities are getting more pay than Washington firemen. He told the

Seance Religious Service Is Defense of "Medium"

Judge Schuldt Reserves Decision in Case of Man Arrested in Raid, Who Holds Acts Merely Part of Ritual of Faith.

Judge Gus. A. Schuldt was called laughter swept the courtroom at the upon yesterday during a trial in Police Club took a flying trip over and around Court to decide the question of whether spiritualism is a religion. The magistrate reserved his decision until next Clurg, of Colorado Springs, Colo., gave Wednesday.

a travel talk illustrated with moving The trial was that of unlicensed pictures and colored slides showing medium charges against John J. Car-medium charges against John J. Car-with through Carroll. She denied that views taken in an air trip over the roll, an associate minister of the spirit-ualist faith, and Mrs. Lillie Grant, of McClurg also digressed sufficiently 210 E street northeast. The two were arrested on February 13 by Policeman L. C Wise and Policewoman C. W. Alexander, who attended a seance at Mrs. He explained the present safety and efficiency of flying and traced its his-tory from the early days of unsafe Grant's house.

The police gained admission to the and uns'able planes.
Chairmen of the committees to arrange for the convention of the Twenty-second district of the Lions International here May 29 were appointed at the meeting by President Robert' R. McKeever. They "ere A. H. Lawson, general chairman; S. R. Bowen, transportation; E. L. Burton, decorations: Edgar N. Brawner, registration and finance; George A. Lewis, publicity; Lee S. Baker, social and program; R. L. Pollio, entertainment; J. Z. Walker, Pollio, entertainment; J. Z. Walker, Pollio, entertainment; J. Z. Walker, when Assistant Corporation Counsel Policy and Allison N. Miller, banquet. The convention with was that of "Pat O'Connor." Among the ington, it was said... seance, it was testified, by declaring they wished to communicate with the spirit of "an aunt, who had passed

mention of the name Mrs. Grant testified that the meet ing began with prayer and the singing of sacred hymns. She said she passed a collection plate for an offering, which was turned over to the building fund of the Unity Spiritualist Church. ing the seance, she said, she distinctly

she was a medium, but admitted arcarroll testified he came to be an associate minister of the church only after qualifying before a skeptical au-dience and a board of the church. The qualification conditions, he said, con-sisted of the ability to see spirits, to hear voice and describe accurately the conditions attending a spirit to the audience. He claimed to be gifted with foresight. "but I do not advertise nor have I ever advertised that I can foresee." He explained his gift of fore-sight came just as talent of any kind came to an individual. Carroll said he was asked by one of the police whether or not it would rain on March 4, but

declined to answer. Testimony was also developed by Paul Bedgwick, defense attorney, that seances were just as much a part of the Spiritualist ritual as "prayer meetof other religions.

DISTRICT FUND BILL Col. Grant Will End IS APPROVED AFTER Duty Tour in District

Ordered to Take War College Course Late in Coming Summer.

Lieut. Col. Ulysses S. Grant 3d, grandson of President Grant and chairman of the Hoover inauguration committee, will close his four-year term as director of the Office of Public Buildings and Public Parks of the National Capital Committee of the National Capital Capi OOO FOR CITY
IS FEDERAL QUOTA
Army War College.
Secretary of War Davis explained that

Lieut Col. Grant had completed his four-year term and said that his suc-cessor had not yet been selected. Lieut. Col. Grant will also terminate in August his official connection as executive officer of the National Capital Park and Planning, Public Buildings, and Arlington Memorial Bridge Commissions, and other duties concerned with planning and beautification of the National Capital, including the Senate yesterday ap-

Termination of Lieut. Col. Grant's When the House gives its approval, con- present work is the result of an army rule requiring officers on the activities and detached on civilian duties t list and detached on civilian duties to return to military service every four years, and its enforcement is being ap-The most controversial provision in plied more and more rigidly. His applied more and more rigidly. His applied more and more rigidly. His applied more and more rigidly.

The Arlington Memorial Bridge, District-Virginia-Maryland regional plan-ning, Meridian Hill Park improvement, ington, told the Senate yesterday that Fort Drive and comprehensive development had refused to sign the conference ment survey projects were launched report because he was opposed to the successfully during his tenure of office Fort Drive and comprehensive development survey projects were launched successfully during his tenure of office and thorough ground work was laid for the major traffic, Rock Creek-Potomac Parkway extension, recreational and neighborhood centers and other important planning and parking movements.

As executive officer of the Public Buildings Commission, he cooperated with the Treasury Department and the Commission on Fine Arts with the Treasury Department and the park park park park and fire hazards and to refrain from amatory conduct in public.

Dr. Ballou announced that use of the stadium for community activities would be placed under direct supervision of the Community Center Department Tentative plans call for the opening of the stadium for public activities between 3 and 6 o'clock in the assist his office in guarding against when the stadium is not needed for general school activities.

This campaign in the interest of public activities between 3 and 6 o'clock in the assist his office in guarding against when the stadium is not needed for general school activities.

The board on motion of Henry Gilligan, commission, he cooperated with the Treasury Department and the publication of a series of pledges is a series of pl



LIEUT. COL. U. S. GRANT, 3D.

for the Capital, now under way, and gave the District government valuable assistance in the modernization of the

new zoning regula Aside from the executive ability characterizing his administration. Lieut. Col. Grant became celebrated even in an international way for his efeven in an international way for his ex-forts for proper behavior by public park patrons and his campaign against "pet-ting," directed through the United States Park Police, a division of the public buildings and parks office, was copied by police officials in many of the large cities of this country and Europe.

DAHLGREN TERRACE

Abolition; \$10,000,000 for True Bills Handed Up Schools Is Indorsed.

Abolition of the present zoning system of the District of Columbia and indorsement of the bill providing free textbooks and supplies for the junior and senior high schools were among the recommendations made by the Dahlgren Terrace Citizens Association in the form of very lives at the recommendation and the recommendations are the particles of the provided that the recommendations are the particles as the particles are the particles and the provided that the recommendations are the particles a in the form of resolutions at a meeting last night at the Social Oyster Club.

W. J. Weber; streets, sidewalks and alleys, E. C. Walters; civic relations, D. L. Jones; police, fire and lights, G. A. Cole; entertainment, Mrs. W. A. Powers; architecture and building, Isaac Pepper; laws and legislation, J. C. Potts; parks. A. Carnes; auditing. Potts; parks, A. Carnes; auditing, I. S. Miller John S. Miller and A. F. E. Scheer, president of the association, were appointed delegates to the federation of

Georgetown R. O. T. C.

Georgetown he will be the luncheon guest of President W. Coleman Nevils, S. J.

5 Contempt Rules Asked of Court

District Judges Send Sinclair Case Questions to Highest Tribunal. (Associated Press.)

The District of Columbia Supreme Court yesterday certified to the Supreme Court five questions of law to be decided by it relative to the appeals of those convicted of contempt of court in connection with the shadowing of the title type during the Fell-Singlair content of the connection with the shadowing of the title titl the jury during the Fall-Sinclair conspiracy mistrial. The appellants are Harry F. Sinclair

Henry Mason Day, employed by Sin clair; William J. Burns, founder of the Burns Detective Agency, and W. Sher man Burns, now head of that agency. The questions dealt with the propri ety of the defendants having a jury shadowed, considering stipulated cir-cumstances, and whether evidence to the effect that it was customary for Department of Justice Agents to shadow jurors during a trial was pertinent in a contempt trial growing out of jury

Snow Plows at Work

Street railways sent out their anow plows to keep the tracks clear and motorists slipped and skidded through downtown streets last night and early this morning as a real snow fall began to cover Washington.

It didn't seem to effect the temperature year, much however, for at 1:30 ture very much, however, for at 1:30 o'clock this morning the Pennsylvania avenue klosk thermometer registered 23 degrees—one degree warmer than the morning before. And the weather

forecaster said that it will be not quit Convention Is Planned

By Jewish Brotherhood Plans for the biennial convention of the National Federation of Brother-hoods in Washington in April were discussed last night by the Brotherhood of the Eighth Street Temple at the Jewish Community Center. Several talks were made and a mu-

sical program given.

to Justice McCoy.

FAVORS FREE TEXTBOOKS LOVE SHOOTING CHARGED

Assault with a dangerous weapon was charged against Norman Pryor in connection with the shooting of Ernest W.

Club.

The association indorsed the bill providing for a \$10,000,000 appropriation for achools and school grounds and urged the Senate committee to report out the Dale retirement bill so that the House can take action on the measure.

The following committee chairmen were appointed: Health and sanitation, John Miller; membership, E. N. Leach; schools, Mrs. T. G. Kingsbury; public utilities, A. W. Powers; zoning, W. J. Weber; streets, sidewalks and intent to kill were made against Willliam A. Johnson, colored, who is said to have stolen wearing apparthe Friendship House, at 326 avenue southeast, on January 1 and 10. On the latter occasion Johnson, former fanitor at the place, was charged with

turning on six gas jets in the kitchen of the place with the intention of as-phyxiating employes. An indictment of a charge of sending obscene matter through the mails was reported against Lawrence P. Wilson. The charge grew out of a recent disorderly conduct charge placed against Wilson in Police Court by Miss will stand its annual inspection this afternoon at 2:20 o'clock by Col. Clarence Deems, Third Corps Area R. O. T. C. officer.

Major William H. Hobson, former commandant at the Hilltop, has come to Washington from the United States Military Academy, where he is now stationed, to witness the inspection.

Methodist Church last August, was charged with the same offense in con-nection with the theft of 225 from the store of Frank Shore, 1223 New York

avenue northwest, on January 19. Persian Festival Plans Of Art Club Completed

Plans for the all-night Persian festival of the Art Promoters Club, to be held tonight at the Venezia, 1358 Connecticut avenue northwest, are pratically completed, according to an an-nouncement yesterday. The affair, which is under the patronage of the Persian Minister, will begin at 12:30

Policeman Peters Hurt In Motorcycle Crash

Policeman Charles W. Peters, of th Fourteenth Precinct, was injured yea-terday afternoon when, according to police, the motorcycle on which he was riding skidded and upset on Massachu-setts avenue near Forty-ninth street

by Dr. I. Rutkoski for lacerations to th forehead and ear and for a fracture leg. The accident occurred about 5:30 o'clock as Peters was making his

As Real Fall Begins \$1,500 Ring Is Stolen From Woman in Store

Mrs. Albert Johnson, of the Potoma Park apartments, Twenty-first and C streets northwest, yesterday afternoon was robbed of a large solitaire diamond ring, valued at \$1,500, and \$24 in currency, while she was at a shop at 1217 F street northwest, she reported to police vasterday. lice yesterday. She told police that the ring and money were stolen from her pocketbool while she was in the store.

Judge Payne Reported Rallying at Hospital

The condition of Judge John Barton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross, who underwent a serious operation yesterday at Garfield Hospital, was said last night to be "good."

Hospital authorities reported that his strength was maintained "remarkably well" during the operation and that later in the day he seemed to be "resting and comfortable."

CENTRAL'S STADIUM BY BOARD'S ACTION

Step Clears Way to Widened Public Use of School Facilities Here.

RECREATIONAL ACTIVITY IN AFTERNOONS IS PLAN

Renewed Opposition to Provisions of Free Textbook Bill Is Voiced.

In authorizing the use of the Wilse Stadium at Central High School for playground purposes by the general public when it is not being used for uthorized school activities, the Board of Education yesterday established a precedent which is regarded as likely to result in the opening up of all other public school facilities for genthe general public, was granted after the board had modified a request for such action by the Columbia Heights Citizens Association.

DAHLGREN TERRACE
HITS ZONING SYSTEM

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House recently, and which soon is to come before the Senate for action. The bill, Gillian pointed out, would provide free textbooks only for students in the graded and junior high schools, whereas the board had gone on record as being in favor of a bill granting free textbooks and supplies to all students in the public schools.

Isaac Gans, board member, declared the present status of District legislation in Congress is caused directly by the lack of local representation in Congress.

Gans Is "Nominated."

"Washington should have someone in Congress to see that its citizens get a fair break and that necessary legislation is enacted in the form most desired." Gans said.

The Rev. F. I. A. Bennet suggested that Gans would make the "ideal representative."

tive service yesterday. They are Miss H. C. Bostrom, a teacher at the Taylor School, Mrs. M. N. Bridges, a teacher School, Mrs. M. N. Bridges, at the Gales School, and Mr Sipe Alburtis, a teacher at the

Normal School

Will Durant, author of "The Story of Philosophy," will lecture tonight as the feature of the eighth program offered by the Community Institute of by the Community Institute of washington in the auditorium of the Central Community Center at 3:15 o'clock. The subject of Dr. Durant's lecture will be "Is Progress a Delusion?" Two more events remain on the institute's schedule for this season. The next will be a lecture by Dr. Harlow Shapley on March 6 and the last will be a lecture March 6, and the last will be a lecture by Thornton Wilder, March 27.

Held for Grand Jury

On Charge of Assault William L. Whiteside, of 770 Eleventh street southeast, was bound over to the grand jury in \$500 bail on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon by Judge John P. McMahon yesterday in Police Court

The charge grew out of an accusa-tion that Whiteside cut Leonard Randall, of 1216 D street southeast, after accusing him of paying too much attention to Mrs. Myrtle Whiteside, wife Whiteside pleaded



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